

State takes offensive in fight on air pollution

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California, with its strategy apparently based as much on hope as expertise, has moved from the defensive to the offensive in its battle against air pollution.

By a year from this month, almost every automobile built after 1965 will have to be equipped with a smog device, and in many cases two devices, if it is to be operated legally on California roads.

The ruling, at the moment, is firm, despite the fact that there is uncertainty about (A) whether the total amount of pollutants in the air will be reduced, and (B) the degree of harm the devices will cause automobile engines.

By 1975, smog devices will have

to be part of the engine in every new car sold in California, with the same two uncertainties still present.

The only thing which is certain is that the total amount of dollars in motorists' wallets is going to be reduced.

Wednesday, the state Air Resources Board will meet in Los Angeles to take another look at four devices already approved for installation on 1966-70 model cars and two others for which approval is being sought.

The nature of a report prepared for submission to the board by G. C. Hass, chief of the ARB's vehicle emission control section, illustrates the reason why motorists are confused about the state's smog-fighting strategy.

Hass's report, prepared at the

request of the board, will compare the four approved devices and the two new ones with respect to their average percentages of reduction of oxides of nitrogen, their effects on automobile cooling systems, their effects on exhaust gas temperatures at 60 miles per hour, their effects on fuel consumption in city driving, and their costs of installation.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1138 of the State Building at 107 S. Broadway.

A board spokesman insisted that the hearing will not constitute a review of past board actions approving the four devices, but is merely for the purpose of comparing them with each other.

The regulations regarding installation will not be changed, the spokesman said.

Here are the basic regulations to which Los Angeles-area motorists must conform, with the effective date depending on the year their vehicle was built:

When most 1956-65 model cars already equipped with crankcase emission control devices are sold or traded, either privately or by a dealer, proof that one of two approved exhaust emission control devices has been installed must be furnished the Department of Motor Vehicles before ownership can be transferred.

Exempted from the requirement are engines under 140-cubic inch displacement, all 1955-64 foreign-made vehicles, all fuel injection engines, all engines having no vacuum spark advance type distributor, all engines having no centrifugal spark advance mech-

anism (including all 1956 Fords) and all vehicles which operate exclusively on natural gas or liquefied petroleum gas.

All other cars must have either the vacuum spark advance disconnect device being marketed by General Motors at an installed price of about \$25, or a more sophisticated device developed by Air Quality Products of Orange at an installed price of about \$85.

State law prohibits charging more than \$85 for the installed device.

The seller, whether private or commercial, is responsible for installation of the device, and the installation must be certified by a Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Device Installation and Inspection Station licensed by the State Bureau of Automotive Repair.

The stations identify themselves by displaying large blue shields.

For most 1966 through 1970 cars, compliance with the regulations must be certified before the DMV will transfer ownership, but starting July 1 compliance is mandatory, and owners will not be allowed to wait until they sell or trade their car.

Four devices have been approved so far. The distributors are the Dana Corporation, the Echlin Corporation, the STP Corporation, and the Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries. The two devices to be considered by the ARB Wednesday have been developed by Contignitron of Los Angeles and the Clean Air Research Co. of Montebello.

(Continued on page A-5, Col. 1)

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Nixon, Russ boss discuss Jewish issue

By GEORGE SHERMAN
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, determined to preserve improved relations with Moscow, has personally entered into talks with Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on the question of the Soviet tax on emigrants to Israel.

According to informed sources, this presidential intervention, during and after Treasury Secretary George Shultz's recent meeting in Moscow with Brezhnev, was leading to the gradual disappearance of the tax, levied against educated Soviet Jews wishing to go to Israel.

These same sources report that the President acted, through personal messages, because he saw moves in Congress to sabotage liberalized trade with the Soviet Union as a deadly threat of his model of "peaceful coexistence" with Moscow.

At issue is the Nixon proposal in the big trade bill last week that Congress give him power to grant equal tariff treatment to imports

EXCLUSIVE

from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. The Russians have clearly indicated to the White House, publicly and privately, that they consider this so-called "most-favored-nation" treatment for their goods the real test of ending the cold war.

But congressional critics maintain otherwise. On Tuesday, the day Nixon sent the bill to Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and 75 other senators submitted an amendment denying the Soviet Union this trade privilege or credits as long as it denies its citizens the right to emigrate.

In his message, Nixon served notice that he would fight the Jackson thesis. "I do not believe," said the President, "that a policy of denying most-favored-nation treatment to Soviet exports is a proper or even an effective way of dealing with this problem."

Officials say that the presidential statement is only the surface reflection of the deep concern Nixon feels about the congressional threat to his carefully nurtured relaxation with Moscow. The emigration-tax argument, whatever its emotionalism, goes right to the heart of Nixon's effort to change American foreign policy, these sources say.

Nixon's advisers deny that the President is any less concerned than congressional critics about the exit tax or the fate of Soviet Jews — or any other nationalities — in that system. But they argue that such a direct challenge to Soviet sovereignty — pitting American power against Soviet authority — is not the best approach.

Officials think the issue is so basic that they worry about a drastic reversal in Soviet policy — and even a change in leadership.



VOLUNTEERS SWEEP PARK AREA IN SEARCH FOR TODD ROCKWOOD (INSET)
—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Gone 2 days

Hope dims for lost tot

By BOB GEIVET
and LOU GODFREY

The search for a missing 3-year-old Orange boy broadened to remote county areas Saturday after a massive house-to-house sweep failed to turn up a lead to the whereabouts of the youngster who wandered away from his home two days ago.

Capt. Robert Manning of the Orange Police Department said he held little hope of finding Michael Todd Rockwood, and he added police were not ruling out the possi-

bility of abduction. The search will continue today, he said.

The boy, called Todd, was last seen by his mother, Sandy Rockwood, 17, of 334 S. Orange St., when she let him out to play at noon Friday. When he failed to answer her call to lunch at 1 p.m. she searched the neighborhood and then called police at about 3:15 p.m.

Residents of the area joined police Friday in visiting 2,000 homes within a 3-mile radius of the Rockwood home, and Saturday the search was extended by officers

from Orange, Anaheim, Santa Ana and the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Search and rescue teams, Explorer Scouts and at least 100 volunteers began to comb some of the county's remote and primitive areas, including the vicinity of William O. Hart City Park, which is a few blocks south of the youngster's home.

The park straddles Santiago Creek, the south side of which is largely unimproved. The weed-covered, tree-studded area is a favorite place for kids to play.

The boy was described as weighing about 40 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair trimmed in a pageboy cut. He was wearing a yellow jacket, a short-sleeve yellow shirt, light blue pants and brown shoes.

Police said that when Todd wandered off he was accompanied by a neighbor's dog, a white samoyed named Colos, that the boy's mother had been minding. The dog returned home without the boy, police said.

The mother brought her son to California last August on a visit, police said, and decided to settle here. They said the father, Joseph Cummings, was in Battle Creek, Mich., and had not been notified.

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\$2,000 offered in shotgun slaying

It was about 8:40 on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 6, when 58-year-old Fletcher Jordan Herndon and his wife returned to their San Pedro home at 985 Channel St. after dining out at a restaurant. Mrs. Herndon, who was driving, let her husband out at the front walk so he could be opening the house while she was parking the car.

Just as she shut off the engine, two booming explosions reverberated from in front of the residence. Mrs. Herndon ran around the house to see what had happened, and found her husband lying in front of the front door, mortally wounded



by two 16-gauge shotgun blasts in the chest at close range. There was no sign of the assailant, and Mrs. Herndon did not hear him running away.

Herndon, barely alive, was unable to speak. He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later by paramedics arriving at the scene.

The execution-type slaying has baffled Harbor Division police. Detective Sgts. Ted Light and Charles Hart said the victim's wallet was untouched and that he had not been searched. Herndon had no known enemies, and had received no threats prior to the shooting, as far as anyone knew.

The two investigators have spent fruitless days searching the neighborhood for clues and interviewing friends and neighbors, but have been unable to determine a motive for the slaying or to turn up anyone who saw the killer, who

apparently hid outside the house and waited to ambush the victim.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-18.)

Mitchell says Nixon will let aides testify

By WESLEY G. PEPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Saturday after conferring with President Nixon that he expected White House aides to testify before the special Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging case.

Mitchell said he was eager to appear before the Senate committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and that he was confident that any White House official "who has been remotely involved" would be authorized by Nixon to testify as well.

Mitchell also predicted that the results of the Senate inquiry would not "hurt the presidency or the Republican party" based on what he now knows about the Watergate case. He said he did not know all the facts that might be presented.

NEGOTIATIONS between the White House and the Ervin committee have been going on for some time, since Nixon said he would invoke executive privilege to prevent any of his past or present aides from testifying under oath and in open session.

"I think that you will find... that they will come to an accommodation where everybody in the White House who has been remotely involved will be testifying," Mitchell said. "I fully expect that."

Mitchell, who has denied reports that he himself had any advance knowledge of the Watergate conspiracy, said "I think that everybody who's involved, or has been stated to be involved, will come forward and I don't think it will hurt the presidency or the Republican Party."

MITCHELL made the comments in an interview with CBS re-

porters at LaGuardia Airport in New York. He was returning from a trip to Washington, where he said he had just met with the President.

Mitchell did not say whether he and Nixon discussed the bugging affair at their conference, which was not announced by the White House.

Ervin repeatedly has said the committee will subpoena White House aides linked to the case if they refused to testify voluntarily. Anyone who did not obey a subpoena would be arrested if necessary, he said.

But Mitchell said several times that he actually was eager to go before the Ervin committee when it begins its hearings, probably late this month.

"I JUST can't wait to (testify)," he said. "With all of the hearsay evidence and all of the rest of it, I just can't wait to get down before the Ervin committee."

Asked whether he thought other administration officials, including White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, would "come clean" if they submitted to questioning, Mitchell replied: "I don't think there's any doubt that they will. There's no question about it. The White House, as I understand it, doesn't have anything to come clean about."

The former attorney general, who left the Justice Department in March, 1972, to serve as Nixon's campaign manager until two weeks after the June 17 Watergate incident, said however that he was not certain all the evidence was heard during the trial of the Watergate seven last January.

"I don't know that because I'm not privy to all of the investigations," Mitchell said.

Major Costa Rica earthquake kills 15

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — An earthquake jolted the district of Tilaran northwest of San Jose on Saturday, killing 15 persons in two collapsed homes.

The quake damaged other structures and roads, and there were fears that a volcano in the area might erupt.

Eleven of the victims were in the family of Lindor Chavez of Rio Chiquito de Arenal, near the city of Tilaran. A rural guard officer at Tilaran, 70 miles from this capital, said the predawn quake destroyed the Chavez home in the village of 250 people.

At El Silencio, also near Tilaran, four people died when their adobe house caved in.

Tomas Trejos, who lives in the stricken district, said the earthquake was accompanied by a strong wind and rain.

President Jose Figueres said in a radio broadcast he would visit the area to see what government aid is needed. Some relief provisions already had been sent by late Saturday.

In Tilaran, a city of 20,000, several dozen homes were damaged, authorities said. Telephone, water and electrical services were disrupted.

The earthquake rolled through the Guanacaste Mountain range from Puntarenas on the Gulf of Nicoya to the Arenal volcano near

Tilaran. Gov. Victor Julio Roman of Guanacaste Province said the damaging jolt came at 3:55 a.m.

The National Earthquake Center in Boulder, Colo., reported the quake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, compared to 6.2 for the quake that struck Managua in neighboring Nicaragua last December. About 10,000 persons died in the Managua quake.

Roman said towns around the 5,374-foot volcano were being evacuated in case it erupts. There are six volcanos near the Guanacaste range, some of them apparently extinct. Arenal's last major eruption was in 1968.

Double feature in today's I.P.T

Today's Independent, Press-Telegram includes two annual features. They are the Spring Home Furnishings Section, with 16 pages of home decorating hints and furniture forecasts, and the Free Student Ads in the classified advertising section. The student ads include everything from surfboards for sale to offers to help around the yard.

People in the news

Nixons guide public through gardens

Combined News Services

Looking like a suburban couple with a prize flower patch, President and Mrs. Nixon showed a group of tourists the springtime glory of the White House gardens Saturday as the grounds were opened for the first time to the public.

The weather was perfect, with cloudless skies and temperatures in the 60s, and the attraction drew a line of visitors stretching almost all the way around the sprawling grounds for hours.

"The tulips come about this time of year and they last about a month," the President told the first group knowingly. "Then they tear them out and put in the roses."

Nixon confined his hosting to the rose garden, a hedged-in plot just outside his Oval Office. But the First Lady led a tour of the entire south grounds for a group of District of Columbia school children and a score of other visitors selected at random.

The tourists were allowed in for three hours Saturday afternoon and for another three today.

Selected for the first tour were winners of the Washington public schools' "beautification" poster contest. The first place winner, Duane Bolton, was at Mrs. Nixon's side throughout the half-hour walk. The black youth vowed that he would be president some day and Mrs. Nixon agreed that he probably would.



PRESIDENT, MRS. NIXON LEAD PUBLIC GARDEN TOUR

—AP Wirephoto

Industrialist

Millionaire industrialist Ray Wesley Herrick, 82, a onetime associate of Henry Ford, died Saturday at a Tecumseh, Mich. hospital. He had been in failing health for the past six months.

Herrick, who was in charge of production for Ford in the embryonic days of the automotive industry in Detroit, later branched out on his own in a different area.

With some help from Ford, Herrick founded the Tecumseh Products Co. shortly after moving to western Michigan. The firm now manufactures refrigeration units on a nationwide and international scale, listing giant General Electric Co. as one of its main customers.

Once he had established his fortune, Herrick began sharing it. Through the Herrick Foundation, the industrialist helped build Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., and Howe Military Academy in Howe, Ind., and gave the city of Holland, Mich., a public library which now bears his name. He also was a major donor to the hospital where he died.

Top billing

The White House gave Frank Sinatra top billing Saturday when it announced he will entertain at a state dinner for Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti April 17.

In a lengthy news release the White House described Sinatra as "vocalist and musical innovator, motion picture star and producer, and concert and night club entertainer."

Sinatra had been invited earlier in the year to make a featured appearance for the Nixons at one of their special "evenings at the White House."

Marigolds

The widow of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen is traveling the country promoting one of her late husband's favorite causes — the marigold.

The Illinois senator, who died four years ago, campaigned for a decade to get the marigold named as the national flower. He once told his colleagues it had "rugged humility of character and, like the American eagle and the American flag, is an exclusively American emblem."

Mrs. Dirksen, who has been making speeches to various groups throughout the United States, said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had introduced a marigold bill in Congress this year "and he's written me that he thinks it will pass."

Chip tossing

Cry your eyes out, mayors and presidents. All you get to do is throw out the first baseball, but Oklahoma Gov. David Hall gets to throw out the first cow chip.

The annual World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest takes place in the Oklahoma panhandle city of Beaver next Saturday, and Hall will throw out the first chip after lunch.

"It's a lot of fun, and a sort of silly thing," said Willis Landsden, publisher of the Beaver Herald Democrat, "but the contest is getting a lot of attention this year. We had so many people who wanted to compete we had to set up regional throw-offs throughout the country."

Sprinter

Sen. William Proxmire sprinted into Milwaukee Saturday to finish a 1,200-mile walking-running tour of Wisconsin which he began last November.

"I feel just marvelous," Proxmire, 58, said from his downtown hotel room. "I'm ready to go another 1,200 miles right now."

He began the tour Nov. 20 as a way of meeting his constituents. It was interrupted by his work in Washington and a bad leg which he said was the result of running too many miles a day at the start of his tour.

The six-foot, 145-pounder made a 16-mile jaunt from Germantown to Milwaukee for the final leg of the trip.

Home at last

America's last known prisoner of war, Army Capt. Robert White, arrived home to Newport News, Va., Saturday to the cheers of hundreds of wellwishers.

White arrived for five weeks of convalescent leave at his nearby Williamsburg home. The 32-year-old officer had been listed as missing in action since his light observation plane was shot down 40 miles south of Saigon in 1969. His name suddenly turned up as the last entry on a Viet Cong prisoners list in late March.

Since his return to the United States earlier this month, he has been at Valley Forge Army Hospital in Pennsylvania undergoing medical treatment and intelligence debriefings.

Out of bed

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., left his hospital bed Saturday, slipped out of Washington unannounced and attended a class reunion at his alma mater, Mississippi State University, in Starkville, Miss.

It was his first public appearance since he was critically wounded in a holdup-shooting more than 10 weeks ago outside his Washington home.

"Today represents a first for me," the 71-year-old senator told former classmates and friends who gave him a standing ovation when he showed up for the unpublished visit.

"It is my first venture out from the hospital since I was taken there, and it is a happy one for me to be making tracks again on this wonderful campus," he smiled.

Unique ceremony

When a young couple decided they wanted a unique wedding, they chose an outdoor amusement park as the setting Saturday.

With an altar set up on a railroad platform, Jackie Levensailor and Bill Izzarelli, both 22, were married under sunny skies at the Frontier Village Amusement Park in San Jose.

After the ceremony, the couple went on several of the park's rides, held a wedding reception at the Silver Dollar saloon, and departed in a motor home for a honeymoon.

Sweetness

Today is a day of sweetness and light as Moslems honor the 1402nd birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, founder of the Islamic religion.

A dazzling array of some more than 100 million pounds of sweets, illuminated by thousands of garlands of lights, await Egypt's 36 million inhabitants this year as they mark "Al Mawled al Nabawi," birth of the prophet.

Egyptians love sweets, and this is traditionally the sweetest day of their year, with some 30 varieties available including candied camels, horses, mosques, guns, rockets and torpedo boats for the boys and traditional dolls for the girls.

Shotgunned at home Chicago mobster executed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam Destefano, 63, an alleged underworld loan shark charged with the slaying of a mob informer, was found dead of shotgun wounds in the garage of his northwest side home Saturday in a slaying bearing all the traditional marks of Gangland execution.

There were no witnesses. Police said neighbors reported hearing shots about 10 a.m., but none had investigated. Officers found Destefano's body after a tip to Chicago's City News Bureau.

The garage door at Destefano's home was open, and two spent shotgun shells were found near the body.

A police examiner said it appeared he had been shot at least twice in the chest and in the left arm, which was nearly blown off. They said he was dressed in work clothes and apparently was getting ready to clean his ga-

rage. A broom was found near the body.

Destefano had a long history of violent outbursts against police, judges and associates in courtrooms and out. He was under indictment with his brother Mario in the November 1963 torture-slashing of Leo Foreman, a collector employed by syndicate loan sharks.

Foreman, 43, was found in an auto trunk in 1963. He had been stabbed with an ice pick and shot several times.

The brothers were indicted in September 1972 after a nine-year investigation. Edward Hanra-

han, then Cook County state's attorney, called it the first indictment for murder of any high echelon "mob" leader since the 1920s. The Destefanos were released in November on \$100,000 bond each from Cook County jail on a ruling of the Illinois appellate court.

In 1964, Destefano was in court on a wheeled cart, recovering from surgery, and brought a bull-horn with him to use in shouting at the judge. In 1965, he was convicted on charges of conspiracy to commit perjury through an offer to pay two robbery victims \$1,000 each so they would not identify

three men accused of the robbery.

He once disrupted official proceedings at the Cook County jail by wrecking his cell and threatening all officials with death.

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These Marquee Signs Help Porno Fans Keep Abreast of the Latest in Skin Flicks
Photo and Montage by TOM SHAW

Reporter rates pornos a rip-off

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

"X" marked the movies and the spot where I sat—and sat—watching them.

Hot buttered popcorn is my bag, not hot battered porn. But what's a reporter to do when his city desk enlists him in the hard core and dispatches him to the front to fight boredom, drowsiness and scratchy soundtracks?

I went to the skin flicks—and felt like a Masters & Johnson dropout when I returned from viewing art that apparently was scraped off the walls of a men's room.

It's dark in the skin flick palaces, like under a rock.

It's expensive, too. Be prepared to part with \$3 on up. Prices for X-rated films inflate quicker than the heroine's chest.

WHAT'S IT like? Well, think of a chiropractor with an over-active libido and the sensory equipment of an eel. Everybody's groping. The hero

San Clemente pilot in Nepal crash landing

and the heroine grope for each other. The script gropes to find words at least four letters long. And the soundtrack gropes—unsuccessfully, most of the time—for synchronization with the film on the screen.

There's a lot of deep-breathing. I haven't heard so many pants and gasps since the last time I did pushups at the YMCA with some middle-aged buddies.

It's not Saturday afternoon at the good old Bijou with Ken Maynard, Our Gang and Laurel and Hardy. It's not Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, unless Rebecca lives in a commune.

IF YOUR tastes take you to the Roxy theater on Ocean Avenue, beware of the double bill—"The Miss Layed Genie" and the "Slaves of Love." The latter has to do with the hero rubbing something other than a lamp. It's illuminating, anyway.

Forget the dialogue. Cracking the Japanese Code in World War II was a snap compared to understanding what the principals are saying. It doesn't matter in the skin

flicks. Actions speak louder than words.

The story line of "Love Slaves" has two men marooned on an island of brutal, sex-starved women. There's more than enough sadism and masochism to go around. After 10 minutes of this, you'll feel your Kraft-Ebbing with your intelligence in hot pursuit.

Maybe the skin flicks are a put-on rather than a take-off, although there's really nothing left to take off except grass stains on knees and elbows. The only thing that comes up for air less frequently than the films' stars is an atomic-powered submarine.

The Pussycat movie house down the street from the Roxy offered "The Wrong Way," which is either an editorial comment on its plot or a line from a film critic's review.

The picture is with it as far as jargon is concerned—if your preference lies with dialogue filled with "hey man," "bread" and the like. Marlon Brando belches more eloquently than the film's attempt at wordage.

Two girls are abandoned in the woods, raped by a gang of "jeepers" and victimized almost as much as the witness to all the goings on. It's either on 35 mm or 38-24-38, I couldn't tell which. It adds up to 100, or about 90 points above the grade I would bestow on director, actors and producer.

After that one comes "Fleshpot" on 42nd Street," apparently a combination of the worst of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Klute." Strangely enough, the picture does have its moments of tenderness, and it manages to capture life in Manhattan. A few discerning souls in the audience thought the captors should give it back.

The next stop was the Kozy Kitten in Bellflower, where the film offered is as raw as the meat on a butcher's hook—before the boycott, that is.

The admission price is \$4 because the Kozy Kitten offers live entertainment, a young lady who dances. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers she isn't. Maybe a cocktail blender at high speed.

And speaking of cocktails, I understand the Bellflower authorities have seized the films of the Kozy Kitten at least 15 times. Maybe they need a drink more than I do.

Can you imagine what it's like to watch that stuff sober?

Plaque placed at site of relocation center

Associated Press

About 1,000 persons watched as a bronze plaque was placed on an old guardhouse of the Manzanar Relocation Camp in Lone Pine Saturday where 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry spent World War II behind barbed wire.

"May the injustice and humiliation suffered here as a result of hysteria, racism and economic exploitation never emerge again," read the plaque signed by the California Historical Society.

One of the men who helped place the plaque at the site in California's remote and mountainous eastern edge was R.F.

Kado. As a youth, Kado had helped build the guardhouse.

The spectators, many of Japanese-American heritage, stood silently at the ceremonies marking the camp as a state historical landmark. Most had come from Los Angeles, but some had traveled from distant cities.

Many of those present stood in an old cemetery, where the bodies of six persons who died while in the camp were buried. Some placed flowers at the foot of a cemetery monument, and a Buddhist priest and a Protestant minister offered prayers.

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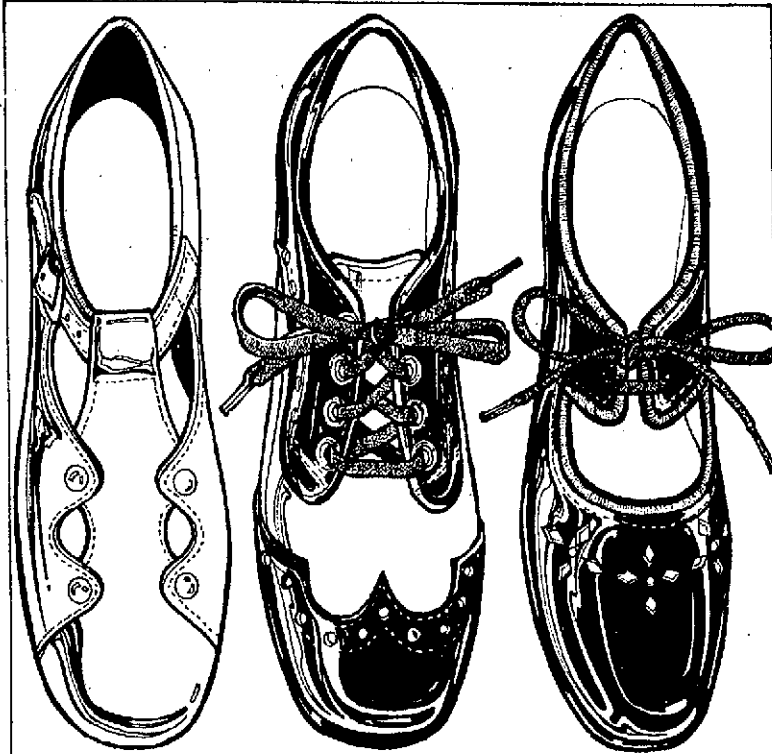
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Reagan appeals for tax reform petition signers

By Associated Press

Gov. Reagan appealed Saturday to delegates at the 9th annual convention of the California Republican Assembly in Anaheim to help collect petition signatures for his controversial tax reform proposal.

The governor must have 520,806 valid petition signatures by June 7 to place the measure on the ballot in a special election next November.

REAGAN SAID anybody who opposes his tax limitation plan is "practicing political demagoguery."

There are no real objections to the plan as such, just broad charges," the governor told delegates to the state's oldest volunteer political group.

The broad charges, he said, include the accusation Gov. Reagan back on the campaign trail. Page A-15.

that he is trying to usurp the powers of the Legislature. Reagan called that charge absurd.

If successful, Reagan's "Revenue Control and Tax Reduction" program would be written into the state constitution.

It would provide an immediate 7 1/2 per cent permanent cut in the state personal income tax and would tie the state's tax collections to a percentage of personal income.

Reagan explained why he is taking his proposal to the people when a two-thirds vote in each house of the Democratic-controlled Legislature could put the plan in the ballot.

"I promised to cut income tax and further promised that if the Legislature would not act within a reasonable time, I would take it to the people," he said.

Later, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke spoke to convention delegates, saying the reaction of leading Democrats to administration proposals to limit state taxes is "the cry of the wounded spender."

Reagan said that Democratic party leaders opposing his proposal have charged that it is a "rich man's tax plan" and that it might "restrict the growth of government in California."

HE DENIED both accusations, explaining that under the proposal, families with less than an \$8,000 annual income and individuals earning less than \$4,000 a year would be exempt from paying income tax. He also said that his proposal included a permanent surplus fund to handle emergencies.

Reagan said that \$125,000 already has been donated to help with the petition campaign, an average of \$12.50 per contributor.



SANTA BARBARA HARBOR RESTAURANT GOES UP IN FLAMES

In Santa Barbara Famed restaurant burns

SANTA BARBARA (U) — The Harbor Restaurant, one of this city's best known landmarks because of its setting on a 100-year-old wharf, was destroyed in a pre-dawn fire Saturday.

Owner George Castagnola placed the loss at \$1 million.

A small gift shop adjacent to the restaurant also was gutted, but Fire Chief Richard Wickman said the wharf itself suffered no serious damage.

THE HARBOR, which opened in 1941 and underwent remodeling in 1963, featured a marine decor with many antiques that provided patrons with a seafaring atmosphere as they gazed out the windows at the ocean around them.

Among the items lost in the fire were a massive ship's wheel and masts from the 1863 clipper ship Star of India, the 18th century carved head of a Portuguese sailor and blocks and tackle from century-old sailing ships.

The blaze, which reportedly broke out in the bar shortly after 2 a.m. was under investigation.

Pilings under the wharf were continuously hosed down by a Coast Guard cutter and a harbor patrol boat to prevent the fire from spreading there. Firefighting efforts were hampered by a stiff westerly breeze and poor accessibility to one side of the restaurant.

One city fireman suffered first and second degree burns on his hands and face.

Confusion on lifting channel oil drill ban

United Press International

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton denied Saturday that the government had lifted a ban on oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, but Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said he had been told otherwise.

Rogers said the Interior Department's action Friday in authorizing oil firms holding federal leases in the channel to "unitalize" their operations did not mean oil drilling would be resumed. Through "unitalizing" one company can conduct joint drilling operations for a group of oil firms.

Morton insisted there had been no change in policy on drilling in the channel since he suspended drilling in a 35-lease area in 1971.

However, Reinecke said Saturday he had received confirmation from Interior Department and other administration officials that the ban would be lifted in the near future.

At a press conference in Anaheim following his address to the California Republican Assembly meeting, Reinecke said he was told that the federal government believed it must "pull out all the stops on all of our resources to meet the energy crisis."

However, Reinecke said he and the State Land Commission, of which he is a member, disagreed with Interior Department officials on the question of whether drilling in the channel can be done without harming the environment.

The move was seen as a possible first step toward resumption of large-scale drilling. A department spokesman said that in most cases the companies would have to submit plans for approval before they could start even exploratory drilling, possibly in late 1974.

He said the department probably would hold public hearings, and the firms would have to file environmental impact statements.

ON MARCH 31, the department authorized unitalization of 20 tracts by Gulf, Texaco and Standard Oil of California. Drilling has begun on one of the tracts. Exxon received similar authority in 1970, but never did any drilling.

The Santa Barbara Channel, where the federal government granted leases to several oil companies in 1968, was the site of a massive oil spill in 1969 when a well on an offshore rig blew out.

The Interior Department then banned all further operations in the area but later allowed drilling to resume at the extreme ends of the channel outside an oil-free "sanctuary" off the city of Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone said he remained unalterably opposed to any expansion of drilling in the channel. Deputy County Counsel Marvin Levine said his office would go to court if necessary to prevent a resumption of drilling.

Morton said President Nixon "will no doubt speak in some depth on the subject of offshore drilling in California and other continental shelf areas in his forthcoming energy message" to Congress.

Papers trial focuses on identities

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

The focus of the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles has switched from issues to identities as defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have portrayed themselves as loyal government servants dismayed by what they saw during official missions to Vietnam.

Ellsberg, 42, and Russo, 36, two former researchers and consultants on government projects, testified last week for the first time in the three-month trial, most of which has been devoted to debate on issues such as whether the Pentagon papers related to national defense.

On the witness stand, Ellsberg and Russo described themselves as loyal government workers who learned so much of suffering and bad judgment in Vietnam that they became disillusioned with the U.S. role there.

Russo wept on the stand as he recalled the songs of a North Vietnamese prisoner he met. Ellsberg sobbed during a court recess after describing the burning of a South Vietnamese village by its own army.

Through their days of testimony, the defendants tried to show that they were innocent of espionage, conspiracy and theft in copying the documents, later released to the news media. They also sought to show that their actions, rather than constituting treason, were in the best interests of their country.

Ellsberg — his testimony interrupted by a two-day delay because of his attorney's illness — was scheduled to take the stand again Monday afternoon.

He has said he will tell jurors he had authorized possession of the Pentagon papers in relation to a government study and that he copied them to send to Congress.

A key point in Ellsberg's defense is the question of whether a person can be convicted of espionage for giving secret documents to the U.S. Congress.

Ellsberg and Russo have told their Vietnam stories as a means of showing their motivation, but the charges, as brought by the government, are dependent on actions rather than intent, and the judge has specifically ruled out a "defense of justification."

Russo's attorney repeatedly said that his client knew nothing of the contents of the Pentagon papers and helped copy them only as a favor to his friend Ellsberg — a key contention in the defense against conspiracy charges.

But on cross-examination by Asst. U.S. Attorney David Nissen, Russo admitted he may have leafed through the papers while copying them in 1969. He also said he believed at the time that "we were breaking the rules."

"Any American who cares about his country and who knew what we did would consider it his official duty to bring these documents before the Congress and the American people," Russo said.

Russo described the Pentagon papers as "the most radical document in this age" and, over the objections of his attorney, Leonard Weinglass, declared that he may have copied more pages of the papers than he is charged with copying.

If he did, he said, "I certainly wouldn't deny it. It's an honor. I'm glad I did."

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Crash site close asked

SUNNYVALE (UP) — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., urged the Navy Saturday to close the suburban airport where two planes were trying to land when they collided in flight this week, killing 16 men.

"It is entirely possible Moffett could be shut down without harm to the Navy's program," the local congressman said.

Both planes involved in the collision — a Navy P3C Orion submarine patrol plane and a space agency Convair 990 flying laboratory — were stationed at the base.

THE ONE survivor of the Thursday crash, Bruce N. Mallibert, 22, remained in critical condition with multiple injuries at a Mountain View hospital.

The Navy identified the final victim Saturday —

★ ★ ★

Glider tow line hit; pilot dead

SAN DIEGO (U) — The pilot of a single-engine plane was killed Saturday when his plane crashed on the 13th hole of the Torrey Pines Golf Course here after hitting a glider towing cable used in the 27th annual Pacific Coast Mid-winter Soaring Championships, authorities said.

The pilot was identified by officials as S. K. Norris of Los Angeles.

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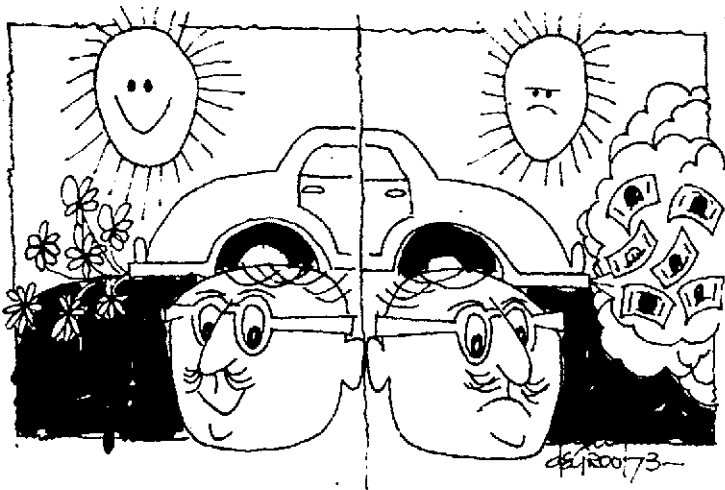
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THE EMISSIONS ISSUE: CLEAN AIR, BUT AT WHAT PRICE?
—Staff drawing by Erwin DeGroot

State to require smog devices on cars by '75

(Continued from Page A-1)

State law prohibits more than \$35 for the installed devices being charged, not counting the taxes on parts.

Motorists will have to obtain from the state-licensed stations a windshield sticker. A blue sticker indicates that a device has been installed, a red one indicates that the vehicle is exempt. The California Highway Patrol will be looking for the stickers, and it could cost a delinquent motorist \$50 if his windshield does not have one. In addition, the CHP will be running an emission analysis at some of its random check stations, and if the device has been tinkered with the motorist faces more troubles.

The DMV will be sending out notices to the owners of about 4.5 million 1966-70 vehicles during the next year, with the notices — and the attention of the CHP — pegged to the last number of each license plate.

Vehicles with license plates with a last number of "1" will have to have the device installed or be declared exempt by July 31, plates with a last number of "2" by August 31, and so on until next April 30, when the regulations become mandatory for cars with plates having "0" for a last number.

Exempted 1966-70 models are essentially the same as the models exempted from the 1956-65 requirements, except that foreign-made cars will not automatically be exempted. High-performance engines, for the most part, are exempt, but the state-licensed stations will have to be visited in any event to obtain the proper windshield sticker.

While the ambitious plan of attack on smog has its supporter, it also has a number of critics who contend that the cure might be no better than the problem.

The devices, critics say, cause overheating and valve damage,

and increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 per cent. Hass acknowledges that there are problems, but insists that "the reduction in concentration (of pollutants emitted) is much larger than the increase in fuel consumption, so that the overall effect is beneficial."

"We have pretty definite evidence that things are getting better rather than worse," he said in a telephone interview.

The approved devices all have undergone stringent testing, he said, and new devices constantly are being developed.

Cars built after 1970 have exhaust controls designed to reduce oxides of nitrogen emission, and improved devices to take the pollutants out of exhaust are going to be mandatory for cars sold in California starting in 1975.

The additional cost for the devices on American-made cars may be as much as \$300, but many foreign car manufacturers say they will have no trouble developing engines which emit considerably smaller quantities of pollutants even before 1975, and at considerably less additional cost.

The combination of circumstances give Californians in general and California motorists in particular the opportunity to have two questions ready for asking sometime in the next few years.

If, after spending money to equip their vehicles with devices approved by the Air Resources Board, the smog situation is not improved and/or their cars are malfunctioning, then why were the devices approved in the first place?

And, if the devices developed for foreign cars reduce pollution emission without reducing the cars' performance, but the devices developed by Detroit fail by comparison and are more expensive to boot, then how much consideration has actually been given to the physical and economic health of California consumers?

Ruckelshaus to testify Senate takes on air problem

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Whether the strict 1970 federal clean air provisions will survive the combined attack of the American auto industry and despairing Southern Californians faced with gasoline rationing will be tested this week in Senate hearings.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Administration (EPA), will go before a Senate committee headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Monday to testify on his recent decision to delay for one year strict auto air pollution standards.

Ruckelshaus is prepared to ask for some easing of the provisions of the 1970 law.

He has said he wants more "flexibility" so that he won't have to impose gasoline rationing on Los Angeles and drastic transportation curbs on some other major cities in order to meet federal deadlines for the cleaning up the air.

BUT Ruckelshaus will come under a double attack as he testifies before Muskie, the father of the Clean Air Act.

Environmentalists and consumer advocate Ralph Nader have accused Ruckelshaus of a "sell-out" to the auto industry because he delayed from 1975 to 1976 imposition of strict auto controls.

The auto industry has said the controls imposed by Ruckelshaus are too strict and it plans a major attack on the provisions of the federal law.

In fact, Ruckelshaus' decision on auto pollution was a compromise—

roughly halfway between strict but not mandatory federal pollution limits and the goals the auto industry said it could achieve.

Ruckelshaus gave the environmentalists and the auto industry each a half a loaf and neither side is satisfied.

THERE IS, however, a deeper conflict that will emerge when Ruckelshaus testifies. The conflict is over the question of whether the nation can afford the clean air standards set by the Congress in 1970.

If achievement of those standards means a massive dislocation in the economically critical auto industry, as the industry claims, and if the same standards mean tough new pollution control measures, such as 80 per cent gasoline rationing in Los Angeles, then the Congress may well decide the cure for bad air isn't worth the price.

Complicating the decision is the fact that while the American auto industry says it can't meet the federal deadlines for clean cars, auto makers in Germany and Japan have said they can do the job.

In fact, Honda, a Japanese firm, has tested cars that meet those requirements.

The American auto industry has opted for a device called the catalytic converter to clean up what comes out of the tail pipe.

RUCKELSHAUS said last week he believed the device could do the job. However, during recent hearings he wondered out loud if American auto makers hadn't made a mistake in choosing the converter.

The Japanese system involves a change in engine design which seems to hold many technological advantages.

The American auto industry faces another problem in its claims that it can't meet the federal requirements—a question of good faith.

Ruckelshaus in particular has questioned whether the Chrysler

Corp. had acted in good faith. Also in the background is a Justice Department suit, which was settled with a no contest plea, charging the auto industry with collusion in blocking air pollution control systems.

Ruckelshaus will be the leadoff witness before Muskie, who has promised to "get tough" with Detroit.

Ruckelshaus will be on the stand for two or more



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Clean air act hits cities

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's big cities appear unlikely to be able to meet prescribed federal standards for clean air by the deadline of May 31, 1975.

Thirty-eight cities in 21 states and the District of Columbia face a special problem because of heavy automobile traffic.

Even if all the other sources of air pollution are brought into conformity with the standards — and it is by no means certain that this will happen — these cities will be left with excesses of two pollutants, generated by automobiles.

The fact that the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday granted automobile manufacturer a year's delay in meeting the 1975 deadline for producing nonpolluting vehicles only complicates the problem.

Today is the deadline for the states in which these cities are situated to submit to the federal agency detailed plans for coping with the problem.

But checks with those cities by The New York Times showed that only a few of the problem areas were prepared to submit "transportation control plans" that appear to meet the requirements.

EVEN if Detroit could produce nonpolluting cars by the original deadline, the effect in these big cities would be slight because only new cars would be properly equipped. The older models, making up 90 per cent of the auto population, would still be spewing out unacceptable amounts of carbon monoxide and oxides.

The Clean Air Act of

1970 established federal limits on six basic air pollutants and set May 31, 1975, as a deadline for them to be met throughout the country. Standards were also set for automobile exhaust emissions, but the states were expected to meet federal air quality standards regardless of what the auto industry did.

Last year, the environmental agency identified the cities that it felt would have the biggest problem meeting the standards and told them that they would have to institute extraordinary measures to bring under control two of the pollutants generated by autos.

Measures suggested by the agency ranged from rationing of gasoline to fitting older automobiles with fume-controlling devices.

Only a few of the local plans that have been submitted call for full compliance by May, 1975. Some do not envision compliance before 1977 or even 1980.

Some states, either in desperation or in disagreement with the federal agency, did not plan last week to file any plans at all, and others did not plan to file until after the deadline.

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ROY ASH
Littco Stock Sold?

Budget chief hit on stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday the administration's budget director, Roy Ash, evidently has not kept a promise to sell his 225,000 shares of stock in Littco Industries or has violated federal law requiring him to report the transaction to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Aspin said that Ash, who stepped down as president of Littco to assume his current post early this year, promised in congressional testimony Feb. 8 to sell all his stock in the giant conglomerate by March 9.

Questioned about Aspin's statement, White House officials said they did not know whether Ash had sold the stock or filed a report with the SEC and that they were checking into the allegations.

"Apparently Mr. Ash has violated federal law by not notifying the SEC of his stock sales," Aspin said. "I hope that Mr. Ash has sold his Littco stock — otherwise he would be breaking a public pledge and also raise serious questions about conflict of interest violations."

Slur on Picasso a 'wisecrack'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of the Republican National Committee newsletter confirmed Saturday that he sent a letter to a Communist newspaper in New York saying, "Ah, at last, Pablo Picasso is now a good Communist."

The Daily World reproduced the letter on the front page of its Saturday edition with a note saying it had sent a wire to Republican party chief George Bush asking if the letter expressed the position of the party.

John D. Lofton Jr., editor of the newsletter, said the letter "was not supposed to be the official position of the Republican party. I wrote it as a wisecrack. The Daily World's attitude is that the only good capitalist is a dead capitalist."

Picasso, a world-renowned artist, died April 8 at his French villa. He was a Communist of long standing.

BUSH said Saturday afternoon he had received no wire from the Daily World. "If there was such a letter to the editor of the Daily World it did not reflect the opinion of the Republican National Committee," said Bush.

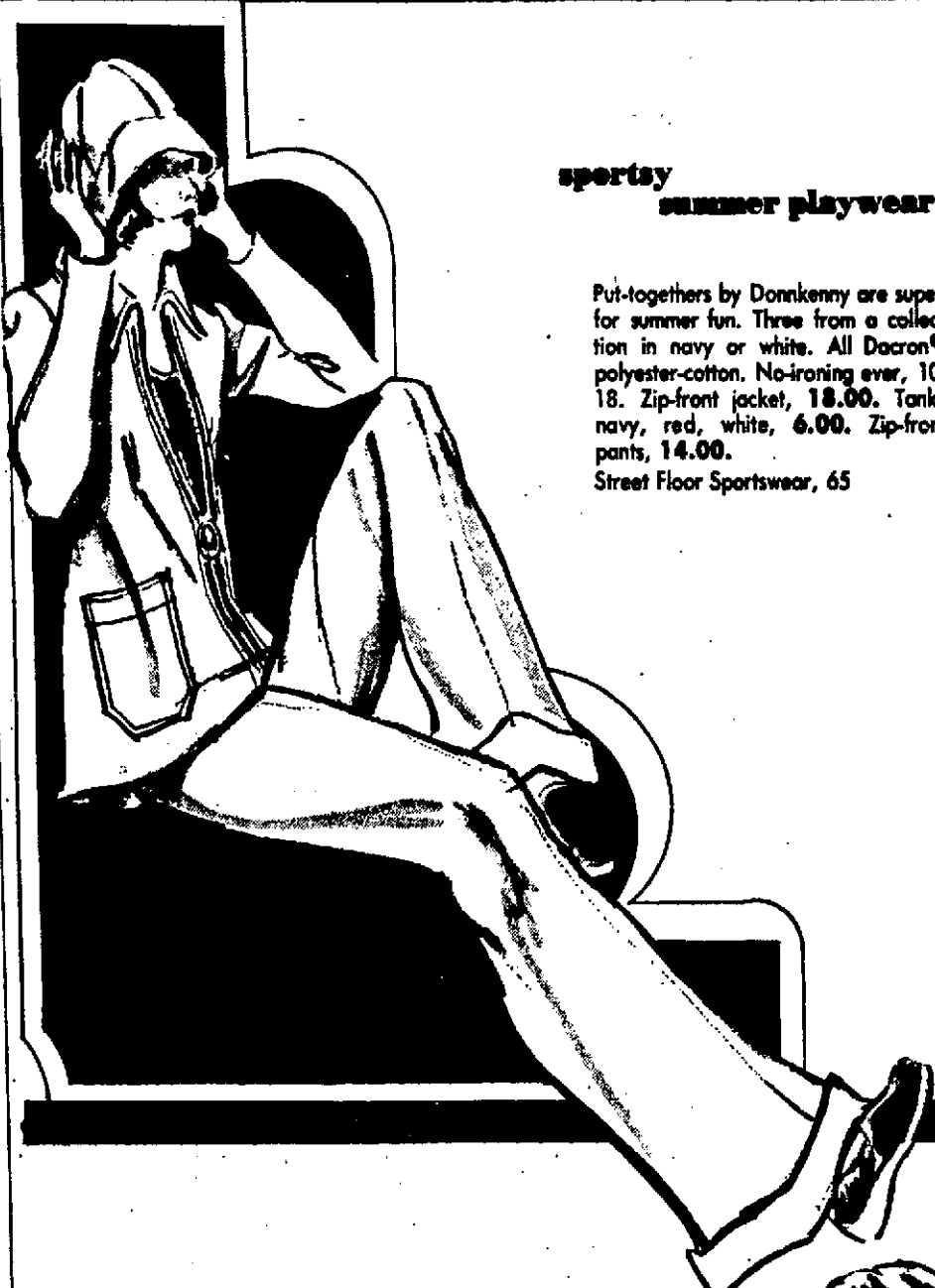
"With Pablo Picasso's death the world lost a great artistic leader and it is deeply regretted that his talents have been still-ed," added Bush.

The Daily World, a tabloid with a circulation of about 20,000, said that it asked Bush in the wire, "Is the whole world to understand that President Nixon's party, through the editor of the party organ, is gloating over the death of an artistic giant?"

Lofton, 31, editor of the newsletter "Monday," for three years, was attempting to get in touch with Bush Saturday afternoon.

"I was only parodying the style of the Daily World in the way it treats capitalists," said Lofton, a former newspaperman.

"I'm not surprised by the response of the Daily World," he added. "They have no sense of humor."



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Street Floor Sportswear, 65

short sleeve mock turtle

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Misses Sportswear, 40



shirt-on-shirt of Fortrel®

Teddi of California's long-sleeve shirt-jacket tops a long-sleeve seersucker print shirt. Both in Celanese® Fortrel® polyester, 32-38. Shirtjacket, navy, red, yellow, 16.00. Print shirt, blue or lilac, 12.00.

Street Floor Blouses, Shirts, 66

*Fortrel® is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



print shirt . . . proportioned pants

Get into Alex Colman color-mates. Both shirt and pants are machine washable polyester. Pull-on pants in short, 10-16, medium, 12-18. Blue, yellow, pink, white, 16.00. Short sleeve shirt, blue, pink, lemon, 16.00. Active Sportswear, 78

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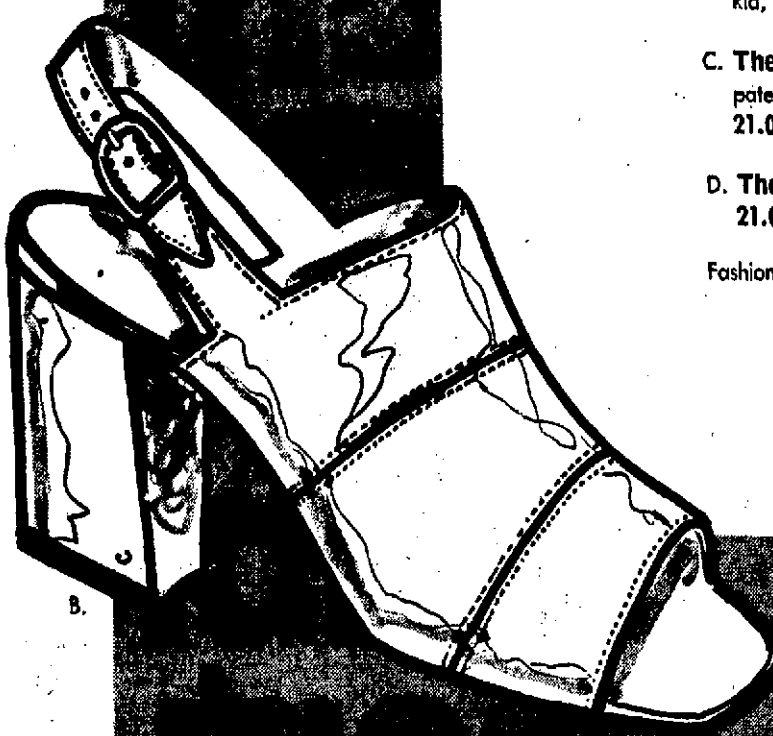
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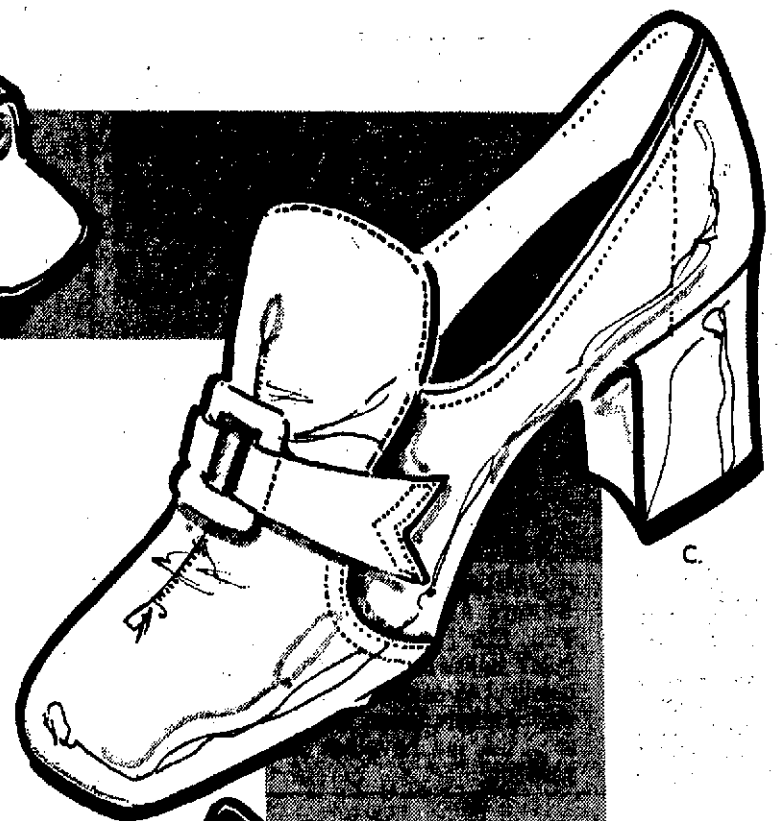


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Most likely to be seen afoot this Spring
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Fashion Shoes, 8



the cross-strap by penaljo

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SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Nixon believed ready to raise oil imports

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected this week to issue his energy message to Congress and it appears likely he will permit increased oil imports under a new system of tariffs.

Top administration energy officials flew to a weekend symposium on energy issues with representatives of industry and environment groups in the

Bahamas this weekend, but there was no public briefing on the forthcoming message.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, one of the President's three energy counselors and the obvious specialist on oil, addressed the symposium but carefully avoided discussing the coming policies.

Shultz told the group Friday the President had not yet decided on the

'75 clean air target rules out coalburning

available options.

But another administration source indicated that the administration is still moving in the direction of adopting a tariff system to increase oil imports.

Despite some speculation that the present quota

system by which oil imports are now allocated would be scrapped, it was considered more likely that the quota system would be continued.

Oil imports in addition to the quota limits would be permitted upon pay-

ment of an import fee which would probably be higher for finished petroleum products than for crude oil.

The purpose would be to encourage construction of refineries in the United States rather than abroad.

In addition, well-informed sources have said the President might call for increased leasing of federal off-shore areas for oil and gas production, most likely emphasizing the

Gulf of Mexico and the waters off Alaska.

But the Interior Department, with no public announcement, began paying the way last March 30 for the resumption of oil operations in waters off Santa Barbara, which were previously proposed as a federal oil-free sanctuary.

White House energy experts are also eager to stimulate increased use of the nation's vast resources

of coal, but are faced with the fact that 22 states have adopted a 1975 deadline for applying strict air quality standards that virtually rule out addition-

al coalburning. The President's energy experts also have been considering ways to end the wasteful burning of natural gas.

Students more subdued

Fort Lauderdale 'quiet' now

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Things have calmed considerably since the time when a young student's fancy often turned to riotous revelry along the beachfront of this resort city.

Police estimate that roughly 100,000 students still migrate here during April breaks from college. But although some 30,000 may be in town at any given time, today's influx is more subdued than in the past.

Lt. Charles White of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department said this spring crowd has been one of the quietest in years with "very few arrests."

"WE'VE HAD our usual problems with panhandlers and guys badmouthing women but those aren't college kids. I don't think we've had any college kids involved in that sort of thing."

Daniel Briskell of Chicago, found working on his tan on the beach, said he'd found Fort Lauderdale peaceful enough but pretty boring.

"I have an uncle who was down here around 1960 and from what he told me things are about the same — not enough breads," he said.

A glance down the beach confirmed his lament. Young women were outnumbered at least 20 to 1.

"The cops here are really pretty nice. I heard they were down on kids but I think they're cooler here than the cops back home," he said.

NEWLY ELECTED Mayor Virginia Shuman Young still is concerned about a minority of the young people, including college students, who she says were foul-mouthed and ill-kempt "bums" and give the city a bad image. "The beach isn't just 'Where The Boys Are,'" she says, referring to a movie that crystallized the sun, beer and bikini tradition a decade ago. "The

beach is for everybody. It's for the bums, too, ... but we can't let them take over."

Mrs. Young, 56, who vowed to change the city's image when elected last March, said: "I want people to realize that Fort Lauderdale has grown up. We're a city of 180,000 and we've got something for old people, working people, everyone — not just kids."

Things first got out of hand here in 1961 and fun-seekers and police clashed in 1968. Things have been peaceful since then. Among the laws in effect are: no sleeping on the beach or in campers along city streets, no begging, no underage drink-

ing, and no rowdy conduct in general.

Briskell said he and three friends were paying \$26 a night to share "a real fleabag room up the street there."

"Most of the kids seem to have found places to stay, but some of them are driving out to the boonies every night and hiding in those little roads that lead to some beaches."

Several hundred of those unable or unwilling to pay for a hotel room and lacking the outdoor spirit have been paying \$2 to take in the all-night "crash show" at the Ocean Theater.

The price of admission allows you to watch music-oriented movies from midnight to 6:30 a.m., and there's no prohibition against sleeping if one is so inclined.



STEWARDESSES in hot pants picketing Eastern Air Lines in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., didn't ruffle the new 'peace and quiet' image of the city as they protested deadlocked contract negotiations. Transport Workers Union members have voted to strike, but have not set a date for a walkout.

—UPI PHOTO

Ticket snafu kills flight for vacationing students

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of high school students and their parents were trying to figure out Saturday how to get their money back on an Easter vacation flight to Europe that never got off the ground.

Air France turned away the 149 students who arrived at Kennedy Airport for the flight Friday, saying the travel agency that booked the tour had not

paid the airline.

The airline sent the New York students home. Others from Massachusetts and Maryland were put up overnight at a motel and sent home by bus Saturday.

The tour was booked by an agency called "747 Tours" in Manhattan, and the students had to join something called "Commission on the Humanities." The tours—of

France, England or Spain —cost about \$437 each.

The agency and the commission could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the New York state attorney general said he had not had any complaints so far.

Parents of 23 Long Island students who had planned to make the trip said they would meet today at the home of Morris Samet in Plainview to discuss what to do.

Leslie Levin, 16, of Valley Stream, N.Y., one of the students said a group planned to appear Monday morning at the travel agency office to demand a refund.

Miss Levin said she had been given to understand that she would be traveling with a group from Pennsylvania, but no one from there showed up.

An Air France spokesman said the airline had tried to notify all the students in advance that the flight had been cancelled, but 149 came to the airport anyway.

Miss Levin said some of the out-of-staters told her they had received the cancellation notice from the airline, but had phoned the travel agency and were told the flight was on.

Pastor faces law in faith cult death

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — A district attorney general said Saturday he would seek an involuntary manslaughter indictment against a mountain minister whose brother died after taking poison during church services.

"I believe in obeying laws of the land, but when they are contrary to God's law we will have no part," responded Rev. Liston Pack, whose Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name believes in testing faith by handling snakes and drinking poison.

Pack was served with an injunction a few hours before the Saturday night service, prohibiting such religious ceremonies. District Atty. Gen. Henry F. Swann said he would go to the grand jury with various charges, including involuntary manslaughter.

The minister's brother, Assistant Pastor Buford Pack, and Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, died last week after drinking strychnine during a church meeting.

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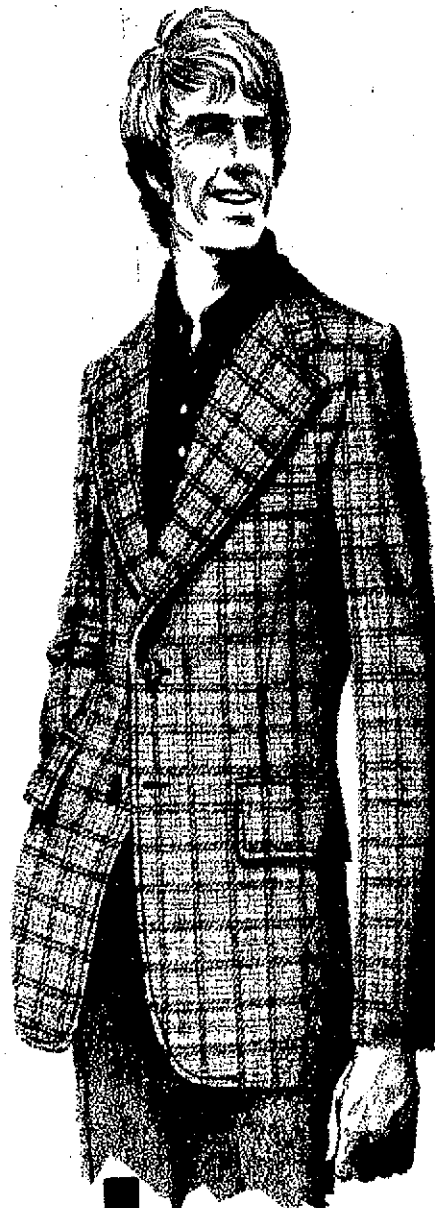
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Hepatitis virus thought isolated

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scientists believe they have isolated the virus that causes infectious hepatitis, the liver ailment transmitted by infected clams and other sources.

This opens the way, they said, to developing a vaccine against the debilitating disease which is sometimes fatal.

The new research, announced Saturday, proves that a virus isolated from marmosets, the small South American primates, is the cause of infectious hepatitis in humans, the scientists said.

The principal researchers are Drs. Maurice R. Hilleman, Philip J. Probst and Oswald L. Ittenberg of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pa., and Drs. Victor M. Vil-larejos and Jorge A. Arguedas of the Louisiana State University International Training Center for Medical Research and Training in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Infectious hepatitis can be passed from person to person, with the virus, known as hepatitis A virus, harbored in the intestines and in sewage. Hence, clam beds are

sometimes a source of the disease after exposure to human sewage.

The other main type of the liver disease is serum hepatitis B, transmitted through blood transfusions or from nonsterile instruments such as hypodermic needles, including those used by drug addicts.

The scientists isolated the virus, named CR326, from marmosets which had developed hepatitis after being injected with blood from a Costa Rican patient with infectious hepatitis. The marmosets developed all the symptoms and pathological changes that infected humans do.

University of Illinois researchers isolated a hepatitis virus from marmosets in 1967, but there were questions whether it was the same virus that actually caused the human disease, today's report said. The new work, reported in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, cites four experiments which the scientists say prove the CR326 virus causes human infectious hepatitis.

Scientists envision 21st Century life

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The average American in the year 2000 will probably be healthier and wealthier, live in an urban area and hold a white collar job.

But it remains to be seen if the 21st Century citizen will be in a city that is "liveable," have a criminal justice system that works and a responsive government with the traditional checks and balances.

Those are some of the conclusions reached by experts here at the two-day 77th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social

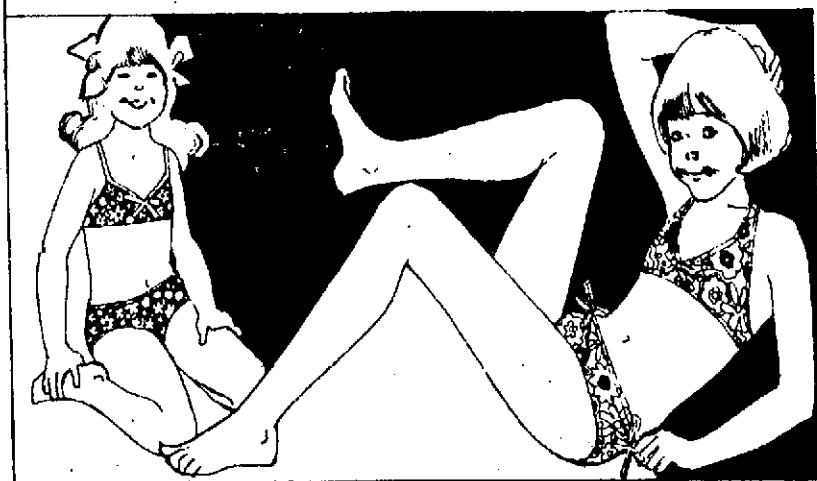
Science, which ended Saturday. The academy devoted the session to speculation about what America will be like in the year 2000.

According to Anthony J. Weiner of the Hudson Institute, America will have a "post-industrial" society within the next 25 years. The rate of growth will be slower than in the 1950s and 60s.

Weiner said that will mean a higher standard of living, with emphasis on "services," more automation and a need for more skilled labor.

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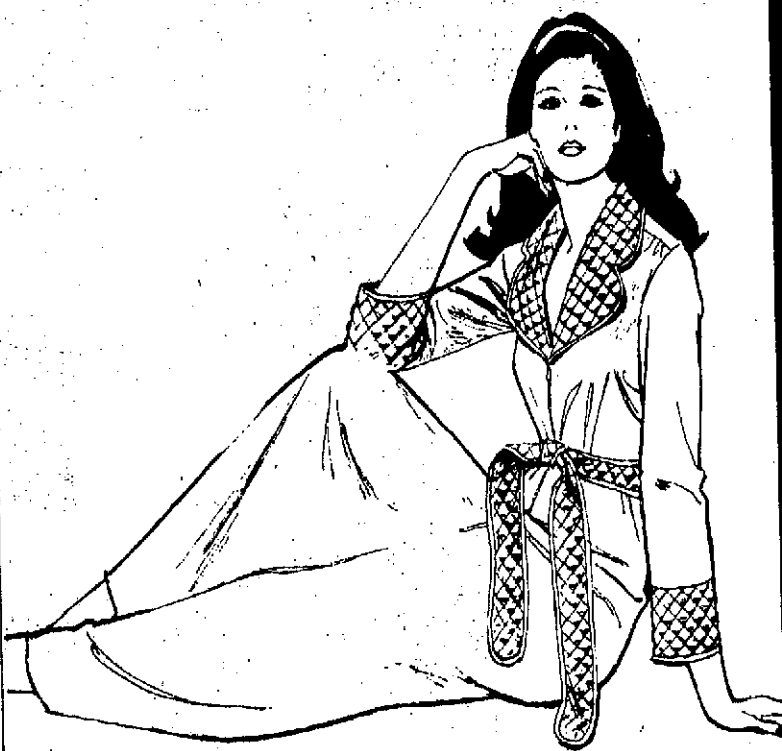
raggedy ann comes to youngland

All dressed up for the Easter Egg hunt in red and white perma-prest cotton with Raggedy Ann on white panels. Long dress, 2 to 4, 15.00; 4 to 6X, 15.00. Smock top and checkered pants, 2 to 4, 13.00; 4 to 6X, 15.00. Infants and Toddlers, Girls' Shop, all stores



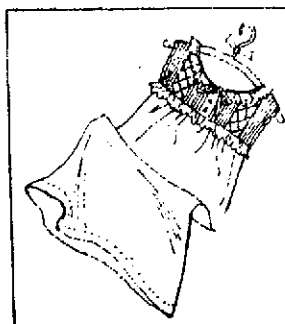
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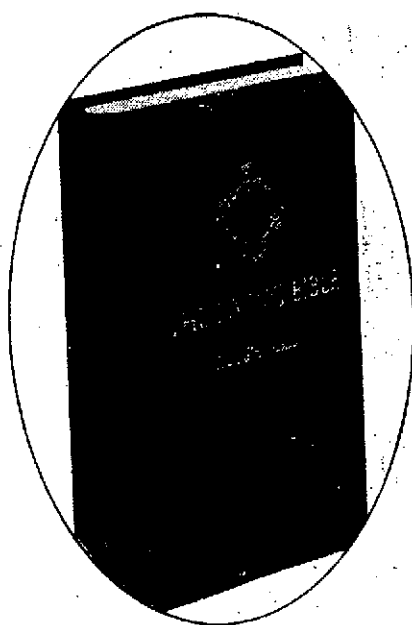
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By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The innovative vehicle utilizes an 2.5-inch thick transparent acrylic sphere for its pressure hull mounted on two large pontoons.

The two operators have an unobstructed view of their aquatic surroundings.



When the aging luxury liner SS President Wilson steamed slowly down Los Angeles Harbor's main channel last week, it was the final time as an American flag vessel.

The 25-year-old flagship of American President Lines was on the last leg of a 95-day round-the-world cruise that began and ended in her home port of San Francisco.

The Wilson has sailed more than 3 million miles and has carried more than 300,000 passengers since her launching at Alameda in 1947. But the Federal Maritime Administration has declared the 26,200-ton luxury liner has reached retirement age and therefore no longer will be subsidized by the federal government.

The Wilson, like her sister ship, the SS President Cleveland, has been sold to Chinese shipping magnate C. Y. Tung, the man who bought the ill-fated Queen Elizabeth, which burned and sank in Hong Kong Harbor.

But hauling down the American flag from the ship's stern staffs doesn't mean APL is going out of the passenger trade. Nineteen ships currently fly the APL house flag and the fleet is to be joined by three new container ships by the end of this year. Most of the cargo carriers can accommodate 12 passengers.

During a presailing shipboard press conference, company officials announced that the company has signed an agency agreement to represent Flagship Cruises in 10 Western

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Departure
Acos Sao River (TK)	LB
Arizona	LB
Carlo De Sao Ronco (BZ)	LB
China Bear	LB
Comet of Mars (Eagle News) (TK)	2
Elisabeth Bollen (GE)	2
Fernsyn (NO)	2
Hsrukue Miao (JA)	2
Imperial (UK)	2
Hawaiian Motorist	LB
Japan Cedar (JA)	LB
Japan Ambassador (JA)	2
Johnston (UK)	2
Nanose Carrier (CA BG)	LB-A
Permina Samudra (LJ LT)	2
Permina Samudra VIII (LJ LT)	2
Phoenician (UK)	LB
Samos (GR)	LB
Spindrift Lite (GE)	LB
Sanvelen (NO)	LB
Shawel of Mars (UK)	2
Stolt Star (UK)	LB
Tai Shou (CS)	2
Thorborg (NO)	2

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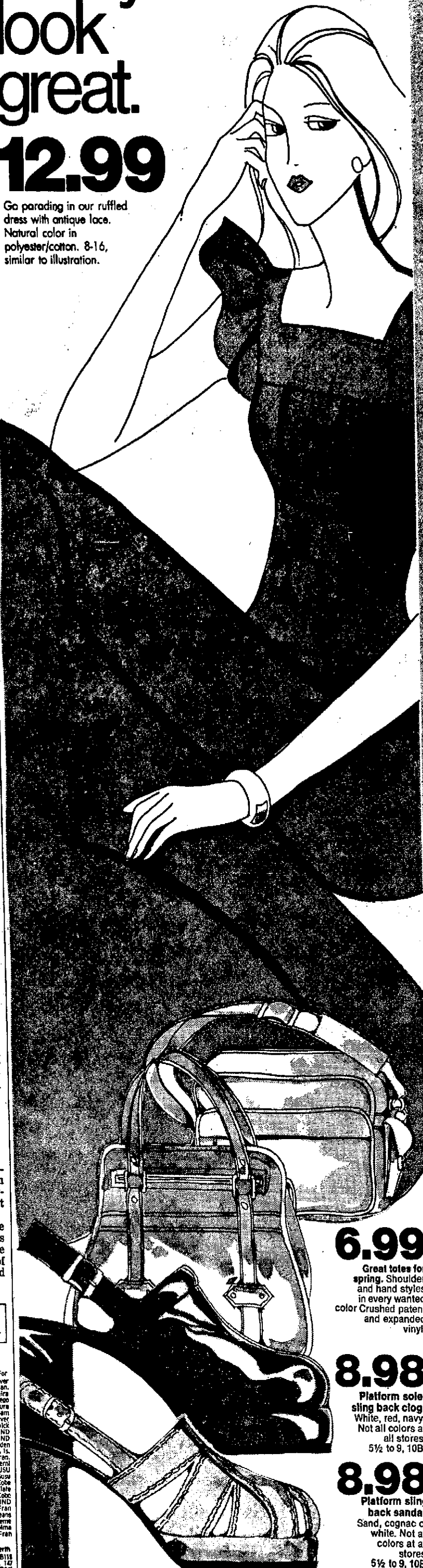
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Fernsyn (NO)	2
Hsrukue Miao (JA)	2
Imperial (UK)	2
Hawaiian Motorist	LB
Japan Cedar (JA)	LB
Japan Ambassador (JA)	2
Johnston (UK)	2
Nanose Carrier (CA BG)	LB-A
Permina Samudra (LJ LT)	2
Permina Samudra VIII (LJ LT)	2
Phoenician (UK)	LB
Samos (GR)	LB
Spindrift Lite (GE)	LB
Sanvelen (NO)	LB
Shawel of Mars (UK)	2
Stolt Star (UK)	LB
Tai Shou (CS)	2
Thorborg (NO)	2

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Go parading in our ruffled dress with antique lace. Natural color in polyester/cotton. 8-16, similar to illustration.



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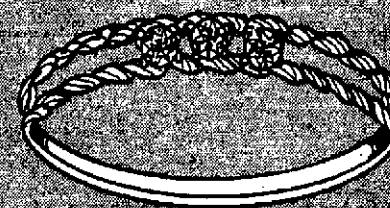
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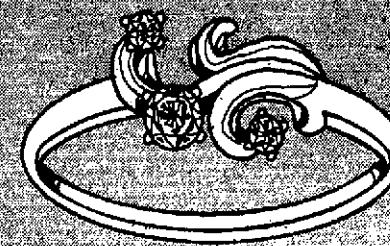
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To cost UC \$100 million

Universities hit hard by U.S. budget cuts

By CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of some of the largest U.S. colleges and universities said Saturday they expect annual revenue losses up to \$25 million next year if the administration's proposed budget cutbacks go into effect.

The University of California anticipates losing \$100 million over 28 months.

"Virtually every on-going higher education program has either been eliminated or reduced substantially in the 1974 budget requests," the 128-member National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said in a report.

It said the hardest hit would be programs in the health sciences and students receiving federal aid.

The association report coincided with an announcement by Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that college and university enroll-

ment increased by 2 percent to a record 9.2 million students in the fall of 1972. He said California recorded the biggest increase in enrollment at two-year institutions and Ohio the largest in four-year schools.

"This is a new and wholly unforeseen development," said Iowa State President W. Robert Parks, also president of the association.

"These are not 'frill funds.' They go straight to the support of the core functions of the university in teaching, research, and extension."

The estimates included projected losses in student aid, although these funds have not actually been determined for the next school year.

The college officials were particularly critical of administration claims that revenue-sharing funds would be available to replace discontinued federal funds. They said this would make them dependent on the good will of local officials, who dis-

pose revenue sharing funds.

Budget cuts in the health sciences will affect grants to train young medical researchers and to subsidize schools of pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, podiatry and

public health, the association said.

"What is even more devastating is the shift in the values of our government and nation from high priority public health problems such as mental health, pollution and health care planning pro-

grams designed to cut the escalating costs of health care, to a provincial 19th century concept of letting the other fellow do it," said Myron E. Wegman, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Although student aid

has received the highest federal budget priority, the association said, the developing conflict between the administration and Congress could delay approval of any student aid appropriations for next fall.

"Students are in danger

of becoming the unwilling victims of the battle by the President and Congress over federal support for education," said Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the University of California at Berkeley.

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State colleges' enrollments off

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Applications for next fall's freshman class at the country's major state-run four-year colleges have sharply declined this spring — the first decline in more than 10 years.

Some college administrators, faced with fewer applications than at this time last year, wonder if the absolute decline in college enrollment, forecast for the early 1980s, is not already upon them.

Applications to the prestigious and expensive Ivy League colleges, on the other hand, have shown a healthy increase for the second year running, following a slump in 1971.

These figures are not regarded by educators as an absolute forecast of next fall's enrollments. But college administrators do scrutinize them for clues to changing student and parental tastes in higher education, and any decline is regarded as cause for anxiety.

THE FIGURES were assembled this weekend as most of the colleges mailed out acceptances and rejections to the more than three million high-school seniors and transfer applications.

The suspense this year may be as great for the deans of admissions as it is for the hopeful students, however, since for many, next year's budgets and curricula will depend heavily on how many of those who were accepted finally decide to come.

According to a survey of 109 major state university systems and cam-

puses by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, applications at the public institutions decreased by 4.2 per cent overall compared to this time last year. The colleges have received a total of 548,943 freshman applications and expect to enroll about 312,000 of these next fall.

UNTIL THIS year, applications to public institutions had been rising, but at a decreasing rate. Last year, the growth in applications fell to 1.4 per cent.

The institutions that responded to the association's survey listed several possible reasons for the decline. The most common was the belief that for many middle-income families, the \$1,500 average cost of a year at college for their son or daughter was too high during the current period of rising living costs and financial uncertainty.

Many institutions also surmised that reports of a poor job outlook for college graduates may have deterred some applications, although recent reports have shown that the job market for at least some degree-holders is improving.

A THIRD possible reason given was the belief that many high school seniors, who might once have applied directly to a four-year institution, are heading for cheaper and closer-to-home two-year community colleges with the idea of transferring later to a four-year institution.

Minorities get help in college switches

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — More than 700 members of minority groups are receiving bachelor's degrees across the country this spring with help from a scholarship program that focuses on a generally neglected problem in higher education: the difficulty many junior-college graduates encounter in continuing their schooling.

Officials of the Ford Foundation, which is funding the program with about \$2-million a year, and of the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers it, say two things contribute to what some of them call the "transfer blues."

One is that most four-year colleges and governmental aid programs at various levels focus on the entering freshman and stay with him through his college career. Little money is available for transfer students.

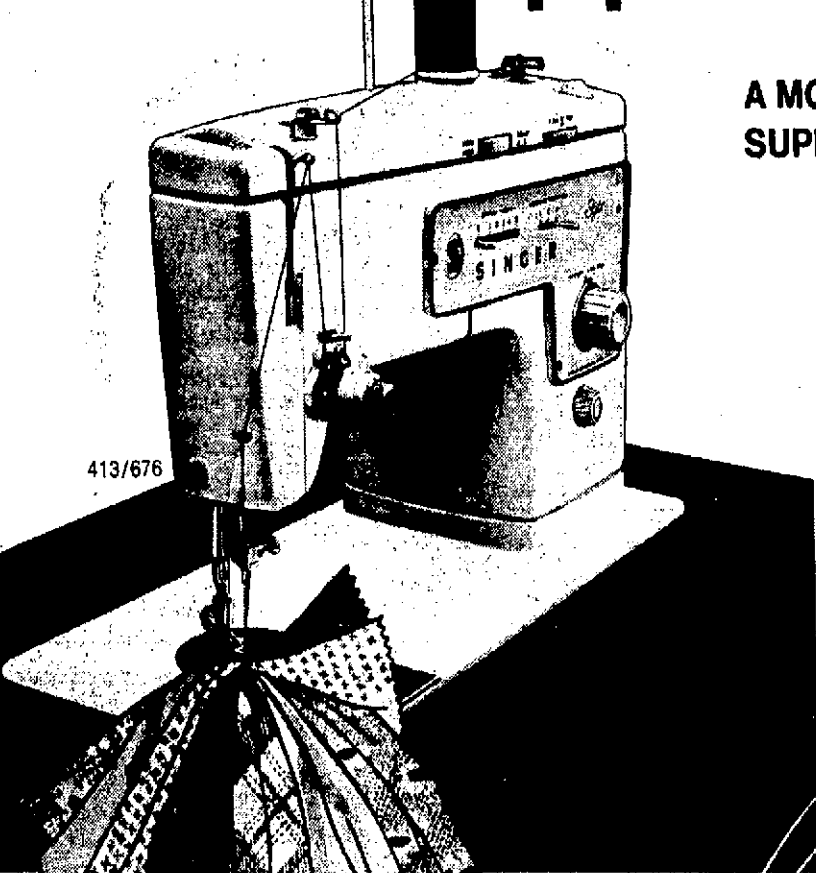
The second factor is that most four-year colleges are much more expensive than two-year institutions.

The Upper Division Scholarship Program, as it is called, is in part a response to the explosive growth in two-year-college enrollment, from a little over 200,000 in 1950 to 2.8 million in 1972.

A pilot program to help students cross the threshold was started in the 1970-71 academic year in Illinois and Michigan. Scholarships were awarded to 143 students under a process that was continued, with about 1,000 new recipients annually, when the program became nationwide the following year.

The grants range from 20 to 80 per cent depending on need, of the total cost of the winner's education at any college that will admit him or her. About half the recipients have been women.

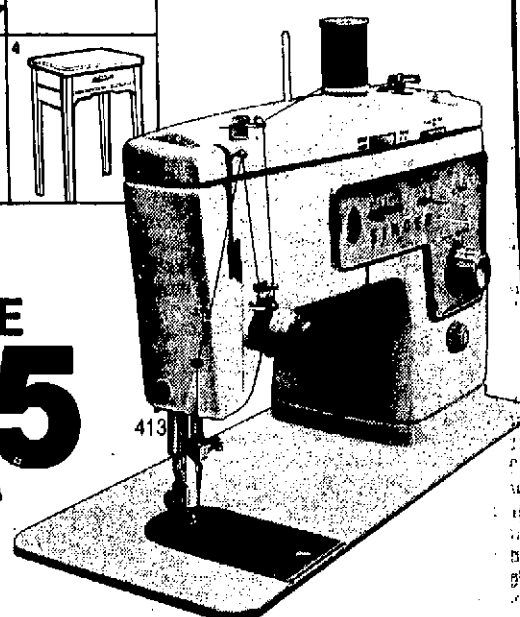
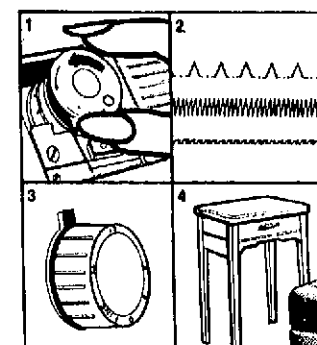
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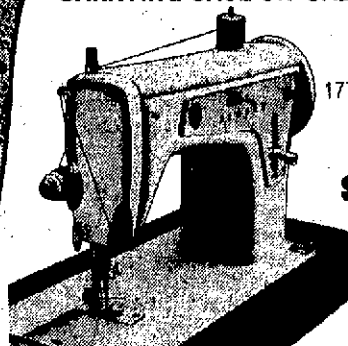
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Refund right

My son bought me a lens case from a camera store and paid \$12 for it. It wasn't what I wanted so he returned it and asked for his money back. The manager refused to refund his money and told him he could get a credit slip for \$12 to buy other merchandise in the store. Isn't the manager required to give my son a refund? G.D.Q., Lakewood.

No. Under California law, a seller doesn't have to accept items for refund, exchange or credit except in cases where an item is defective or was misrepresented, according to Mrs. Bertha Carter, of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau. Be-

Action Line

cause most stores, particularly bigger department stores, routinely grant customers refund and exchange privileges, many shoppers erroneously have come to think of this as their absolute right. Actually, a purchase amounts to a contract between the buyer and seller and requires the mutual agreement of both parties to alter or rescind it. Mrs. Carter advised potential buyers to check store policy first before purchasing merchandise they may not want to keep.

Eye exercise

I read about the Bates Method of improving defective vision by simple eye exercises. It sounds good. Is it practiced around here somewhere? E.U.T., Lakewood.

William Horatio Bates published books in the late 19th Century claiming to cure virtually everything for the eyes through eye exercises but there has never been any medical or scientific basis for the method, according to a local ophthalmologist. A local vision therapist further put down the Bates method by saying "it teaches people to throw their glasses away and be happy with blurred vision." Two of Bates' books detailing his theories and the exercises are available at the Long Beach Library.

Ranger

I am interested in becoming a forest ranger, but have no idea where to begin. What are the requirements for the job? Are there any colleges in the West that have majors in forestry? J.P., Long Beach.

To become a forester with the U.S. Forest Service you must have a four-year college degree in forestry and pass the Civil Service exam. There are, however, other forest service jobs requiring less formal education. In California, forestry degrees are offered at the University of California, Berkeley, and California State University at Humboldt. Detailed job information

Action Line

is available by writing the U.S. Forest Service, 150 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. If you are interested in becoming a ranger for the National Park Service or the State Department of Parks and Recreation you must be a college graduate "in an appropriate field" and be at least 21. Job information is available from these two agencies by writing to the National Park Service, Personnel Office, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, or State Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, Calif. 95811. All three agencies agreed that there are many more applicants for ranger jobs than there are jobs available.

Unawarded

I ordered a trophy for my husband in September from Glendale Trophy and Awards Co., 1108 Colorado St. in Glendale. The manager said he would order it and mail it to me in about two weeks. I am still waiting for it. I've called them dozens of times and have been given nothing but promises. Can you help me get my \$12 back or the trophy? S.L.H., Bellflower.

You should have your money back by now. Michael Baron, owner of the trophy shop, said he is refunding your money because he was unable to get the trophy you wanted. It was a close-out model, he said. "I should have returned her money a long time ago but I thought the trophy would come in," he said.



Thieu back home

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu waves to crowds on his return to Saigon Saturday from a two-week journey to the United States and five European and Asian nations. Thieu said peace could not be realized until North Vietnam withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos.

—AP Wirephoto

Arabs claim and deny bombing of oil farm

BEIRUT (UPI) — Palestinians issued conflicting statements Saturday about responsibility for an early morning attack on an American-owned oil tank farm near the port city of Sidon in southern Lebanon.

One guerrilla organization, identifying itself as the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard, said it was responsible for the bombing attack that destroyed two 100,000-barrel capacity oil tanks and damaged another.

The official Palestinian news agency Wafa said, however, that Israeli commandos had carried out the attack. Wafa said the claim for credit by the Lebanese revolutionary guard was being "circulated by American agents to mislead the people."

LEBANON'S DEFENSE ministry issued a statement Saturday night denying that Israeli commandos were responsible.

The ministry communique did not say who was responsible for the attack, but it said guards who were overcome by the raiders and a security patrol that was in the area at the time reported that the attackers spoke Arabic.

There were no injuries reported in the attack.

Earlier in the week, the Palestinian guerrillas tried to link U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agents and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut with the Israeli commando raid into the Lebanese capital in which three top guerrilla leaders were

assassinated. The United States has denounced the allegation as reminiscent of the "big lie" tactics of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Armed saboteurs overpowered four guards and used time bombs to set fire to two oil storage tanks in the tank farm owned by the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., or Tapline. A doctor who treated the guards said they identified their 11 assailants as Palestinians but an American oil official said the identity of the attackers remained a mystery.

THE ATTACK on the huge oil facility at Zahran, about six miles south of Sidon and about 30 miles south of Beirut, followed repeated calls by Palestinian leaders for attacks on American property in the Middle East as a reprisal for Tuesday's Israeli raid on Beirut.

Wafa emphatically denied any guerrilla responsibility and said the attack was the work of Israeli commandos who landed on the shore near the storage tank farm. The agency claimed it warned Lebanese police an hour before the attack that "concentrations of Israeli land and naval forces had been sighted" near Sidon.

A spokesman for Tapline, an amalgam of four American oil companies who run the 750-mile pipeline running from the Aramco oilfields near Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia, to Lebanon, said damage could not be estimated late Saturday. He said the fire was extinguished and oil pumping resumed.

Tornado threats, snow plague Midwestern states

United Press International

Strong southerly winds triggered thunderstorms and raised the threat of tornadoes throughout the central plains Saturday.

The National Weather Service warned stockmen and travelers against the heavy snow blanketing the Rockies.

Rain, which drenched the eastern half of Texas and the lower Missouri Valley at noon, was expected to spread into western Kansas and Nebraska by nightfall.

It'll be sunshiny in the nippy 60s

Mostly sunny skies will prevail over the southland today, weather forecasters say, but predictions call for increasing cloudiness this evening and Monday with slightly cooler temperatures.

Saturday's high in Long Beach was a mild 71 degrees after early morning readings in the low 50s. Today will be a few degrees cooler after similar morning low temperatures.

Brisk breezes will persist over coastal waters today as they did Saturday, forecasters predict, with westerly winds of 10 to 16 knots developing by Monday afternoon.

Chinese up, down at economy talks

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese delegates staged their third walkout in as many days Saturday at a meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

The walkout occurred when the South Vietnamese delegate, Letuan Anh, rose to address the commission. The Chinese returned after Anh finished speaking.

VC 'hanky-panky' charged Hit copters moved—U.S.

New York Times Service

SAIGON—United States officials believe the Communists have secretly moved the wreckage of the two international peacekeeping commission helicopters they shot down last week to confirm their own explanation of the incident.

The officials say this removal accounts for the reason that the International Commission of Control and Supervision investigative team found the wreckage three days ago more than 25 miles from where the survivors reported they crashed.

According to the U.S. officials, the Communists used a large Soviet-made "hook" helicopter to move the wrecks.

The location of the wreckage has become a critical issue, because the Viet Cong has claimed the incident occurred because the ICCS helicopters had deviated from their prearranged course and had strayed into a dangerous area.

charged that the wreckage had been deliberately moved in an effort to provide an excuse for the incident base their belief on the account given by the survivors and on certain intelligence data which they say is "too sensitive to disclose."

One senior intelligence analyst, who insisted that he knew as a certainty that the helicopters had been moved, said "there has been more than a little hanky-panky here."

In their first interview with newsmen, the two surviving pilots from the second craft said Saturday night that they would never believe the Communist claim that they were 15 miles south of their prearranged course and flying southeast instead of west when they were hit.

"No matter what they say, I know we were in the right place,"

said Mark Hotchkiss one copilot, who like the other pilots works for Air America, on charge to the ICCS. Hotchkiss, 24, from Butte, Mont., and his copilot, Hank de Voll, 24, from the Panama Canal Zone, are both former U.S. Army helicopter pilots in Vietnam.

DeVoll said that he and the lead helicopter had precisely followed the fixed flight plan given them by the Viet Cong, flying from Gio Linh in eastern Quang Tri westward along route 9 to Lao Bao.

Neither de Voll or Hotchkiss had ever flown to Lao Bao before, but they reported that a Canadian officer in the lead helicopter had made the trip previously and, in any case, the lead helicopter was being navigated by a Viet Cong captain who had boarded in Gio Linh specifically for that purpose.

B52s blast Red units moving on Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Sunday (UPI) — American B52 bombers blasted rebel units massing within a 15-mile radius of Phnom Penh today amid fears of an imminent move against the Cambodian capital.

"Reports of 40 battalions with 12,000 troops surrounding Phnom Penh are grossly exaggerated," a Western military attache said.

"There are actually about 20,000 enemy troops in the immediate environs of the capital and from our intelligence reports they don't seem to be preparing for much more than a good-sized rocket attack possibly followed up by some kind of sapper action" — guerrilla explosive action.

Priority targets for the 39th consecutive day of escalated American bombing in Cambodia were center-

ed along the east bank of the Bassac River around the town of Anlong Chheu, 13 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, military sources said.

The marshy wastelands of the Bassac's east bank have long secreted rebel bunker complexes used as staging areas for attacks on the capital district. Cambodian military intelligence sources estimated that approximately 8,000 Communist troops currently are based in the Anlong Chheu area.

Although most Western military analysts seriously doubt the Communists actually will attempt to capture Phnom Penh at this time, none doubt their capability to do so and many expect some dramatic demonstration of Communist strength next week.

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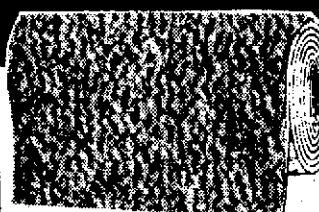
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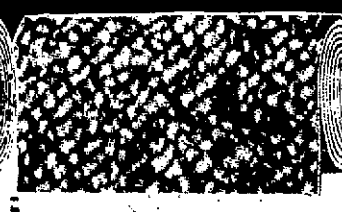
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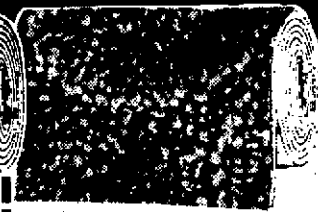
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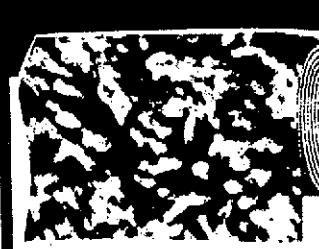
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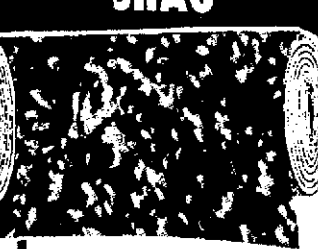
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Senate battle looms over pension reform

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee moved swiftly this year to adopt pension reform legislation but, because of politics and the U.S. Constitution, the race may have been in vain.

It depends on what happens when Senate Labor Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., brings his legislation to the floor and touches off a jurisdictional battle with the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. The showdown possibly could occur in the next few days.

Williams hopes the Senate will vote to deny juris-



HARRISON WILLIAMS

signing jurisdiction to the tax-writing finance committee would be a Senate admission that the pension reforms are tax laws, and the Constitution gives the House of Representatives sole authority to initiate tax measures.

The jurisdictional battle pending between the two committees is rooted in the complex nature of the pension reform issue, arising out of its effect on tax and labor laws and the predilections of the two committees which play natural roles in shaping those laws.

Over the years, the pension reform issue has been kept alive by the

labor committee whose senior members have become the Senate's leading champions for writing federal safeguards to protect pension rights for more than half the nation's work force who are enrolled in company retirement plans.

Williams has joined with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member of the labor committee, to write a comprehensive pension reform law which has attracted 51 other Senate members as cosponsors.

Unlike the labor panel, the Senate Finance Committee has not developed the same enthusiasm for



JACOB JAVITS

pension reform. Exercising its jurisdictional claims in the past, the finance committee has come to be regarded as a burial ground for pension reform measures.

Against a backdrop of growing public concern for enactment of pension legislation — a cause that was heightened last week when President Nixon resubmitted his own reform proposals to Congress, much behind-the-scenes bartering has been taking place between Williams and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the finance chairman.

Williams' committee finished its work on the Williams-Javits bill several weeks ago and Williams has been carrying the bill in his pocket ever since, waiting for a propitious moment to seek full Senate consideration.

Eager to avoid the same kind of showdown which produced disastrous results late last year, Williams has been trying to persuade Long to agree to allow his committee to complete its



RUSSELL LONG

consideration of the pension bill within a specified time frame to guarantee adequate time for the Senate to debate, amend and adopt the measure.

Long has been known in the past to utilize time as a tool to scuttle legislation he doesn't like. Holding bills until the last possible moment, and often loading them down with restrictive amendments, Long's technique leaves the Senate no choice but defeating those measures.

While private discussions between Williams and Long have ensued, Williams also has been cultivating support among his 51 pension reform cosponsors in an effort to deny jurisdiction altogether to the finance committee.

"There's a 50-50 chance we'll succeed in blocking the finance committee," remarked a Senate labor subcommittee aide. He admitted that Wil-

liams' task is not easy because many Senate members. Even though they co-sponsor the measure, won't be favorably disposed toward breaking the Senate's time-honored committee system. Still, it is worthwhile to try, he added, because the finance committee has demonstrated that it works against the interests of pension reform.

"Nobody wants to get into a jurisdictional donkeybrook at the expense of the bill," the labor panel aide said. "But the liberals on the finance committee simply don't have the muscle to protect the bill."

His views sharply contrast with those of aides to two of the finance committee's most ardent supporters of pension reform — Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. — both of whom raised loud protests late last year when their committee intercepted the bill and met behind closed doors to strip away all its tax-related provisions.

Both explained their senators will assume low profiles in the pending showdown between the two committees. Because both are cosponsors of the Williams-Javits bill and neither is willing to participate in the jurisdiction-blocking effort, there is little to sug-

gest that Williams will succeed.

Both aides predicted that a tenacious battle is developing between the two committees. They further predicted that Long, as before, will retain guardianship of the bill.

They said their views became a foregone conclusion earlier this year when Long established a special subcommittee to study pension reform and installed Nelson as its chairman.

By coincidence, Nelson also is a member of the Senate labor panel and voted with the majority to report the Williams-Javits bill. Even though the labor committee held numerous hearings, Nelson is making plans to conduct hearings of his own when the finance committee receives the bill.

"WILLIAMS and Javits," the two aides agreed, "will claim finance has no jurisdiction because their reforms would be enforced by the Labor Department, not the Internal Revenue Service. They will further argue that the finance committee's historical

refusal to promote the issue is tantamount to relinquishing its jurisdiction."

Added one aide, "we're dealing with private pension plans which wouldn't have reason to exist without favorable tax treat-

ment. The labor committee argues they are not changing tax laws. This is a preposterous argument."

Aides for both liberal finance panel members

(Continued next page)

ANALYSIS

diction to the finance committee or, failing that, to impose a deadline by which the committee must finish its consideration of the bill.

The New Jersey Democrat would rather win the jurisdictional question since a time restriction would be rendered meaningless by the U.S. Constitution. This is because as-

News immunity law stalls; may be dead

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a move that may signal the death of the proposed newsmen's shield law, Congress has put off definitive action on the complex and controversial legislation until May.

The decision by House and Senate subcommittees to postpone efforts to reach agreement on bills giving newsmen immunity from governmental demands for confidential information was made last week despite new signs of conflict between newsmen and the government.

A House judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., met briefly Thursday in an attempt to write a final draft bill, but only agreed to meet again after the Easter recess which ends April 30.

And aides to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., whose judiciary subcommittee is handling the issue in the Senate, said he still hasn't decided what kind of a bill he will try to get the subcommittee to accept.

The aides said Ervin is considering several "procedural changes" that would strengthen the much-revised bill he supports. However, they added that his involvement in the Watergate investigation and in the battles over impoundment and executive privilege have made it impossible for him to give necessary attention to the shield bill.

As a result, there is virtually no chance that either of the subcommittees will report out a bill before May at the earliest, the aides said.

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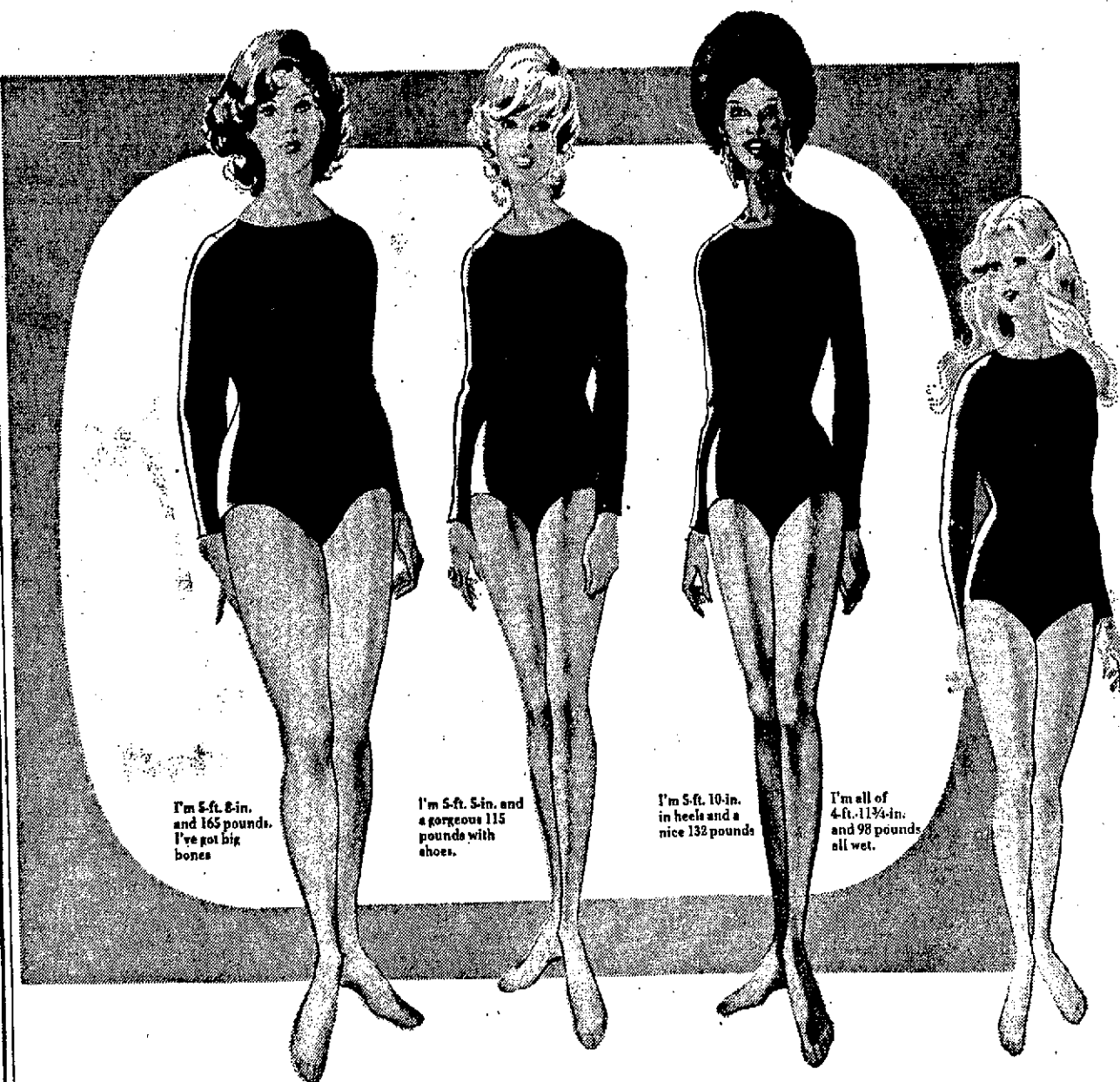
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Pensions spark power battle

(Cont'd from previous page)

noted that conditions have changed since last year. The action by the finance committee to gut the bill last year, they said, was forced because the bill wasn't reported until late in the year and the finance panel was given only a week to consider it.

"We now have the bill reported early in the Congress and there is much time for the finance committee to reflect its views. Besides, it is a more liberal committee this year and there is a great deal more interest in the subject," they said.

In addition to creating a special subcommittee (viewed by some as a token gesture by Long to comply with new Senate operating rules because he did not give the subcommittee power to draft legislation), the committee has five new members. They replaced four old members who retired or were defeated for re-election plus an additional seat. Of the four members they replaced, three decidedly were opposed to pension reform.

AMONG THE new

members, Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, are co-sponsors of the Williams-Javits bill. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has introduced his own version, which is similar to the pending bill.

The other new members—Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore.—are considered more likely to support pension reform than their predecessors—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who was defeated, and Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, who retired.

In addition to Nelson, Ribicoff, Mondale and Gravel, pension reform supporters also can draw upon Finance member Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., whose support of new pension safeguards dates back to the 1964 Studebaker pension disaster which occurred in his state. Hartke has withheld support from the Williams-Javits bill in recent years, owing to his personal differences with Javits. This year, the two politicians made peace and Hartke has signed on as a co-sponsor.

Of the 17 finance mem-



GAYLORD NELSON

bers, five co-sponsor the Williams-Javits measure and maybe three others would vote for it. That's a total of eight—one short of a majority which could lead the finance committee down a new direction.

But the whole political confrontation hinges on the vote which Williams will seek to deny jurisdiction to the finance committee.

Even if the Senate agrees, as an alternative, to setting a deadline for Long to bring back the bill, the entire issue will become moot.

"Even if a deadline was established, it would mean the Senate couldn't act until the House sends over legislation," the

labor committee aide said.

REFERRING the measure to Finance, he explained, is the same as admitting the bill is a tax measure. Such an admission interferes with the tight-woven relationship between the Constitution and the House of Representatives which has the authority to initiate tax measures.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is in a crucial position despite the maneuvering that is in progress on the other side of Capital Hill.

Last week, the prospects for enacting pension reform this session were in doubt. Mills announced he would consider President Nixon's trade bill before taking up the tax reform issue on which Mills planned to attach pension reform. What caused the doubt was President Nixon, who proposed his pension reform package as part of his trade legislation.

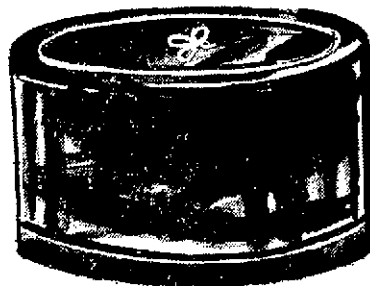
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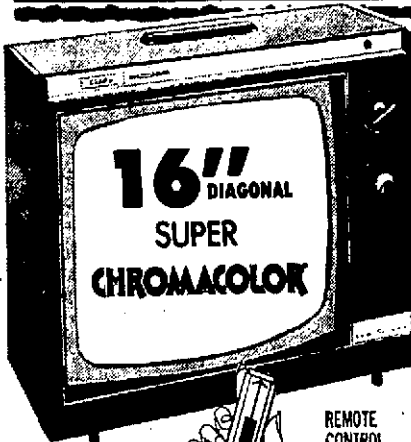
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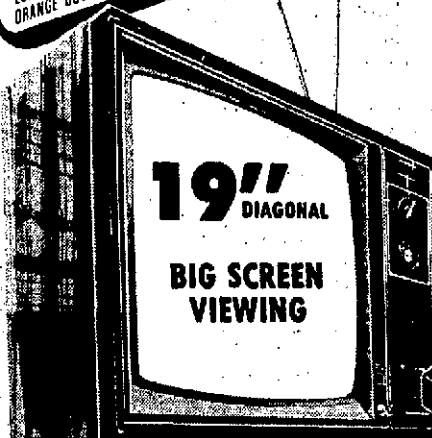
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Campaigns heat up for Porter seat

Pinpoint charges against specific legislative practices and against opponents characterized campaigning this week in the 14-man contest for the 38th Assembly District seat (Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, Lynwood, Downey) made vacant by the death last December of Carley V. Porter. The special election will be May 1.

Republican Dick Bowen, a Lynwood Planning Commissioner, expressed the "outrage" of himself and the commission with Governor Reagan's "proposed budget cuts and recent drastic cutbacks in state care for the mentally retarded and deranged."

BOWEN said four of five Lynwood facilities converted to care for such patients "barely meet even the most rudimentary humanitarian health and public safety standards."

He scored "the wholesale input of these mental patients into this community without any stipulations or requirements concerning the provision of proper care and treatment."

A planning commission resolution authored by Bowen asked the Lynwood City Council to place a moratorium on licensing of home-care centers and other conversions until appropriate guidelines are drawn and until passage of Assembly Bill 448, authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, which would require a treatment plan for men-

tal patients scheduled to be transferred from a state hospital to a local facility.

Bob McLennan, another Republican candidate, charged that the Los Angeles County Probation Department "is directly responsible for the high rate of juvenile crime" in the county.

A CURRENT policy called "diversion" gives county probation officers the power to determine whether juvenile criminals should be taken before a judge or released on probation, McLennan said.

"The state gets into this act by actually paying the county probation department \$4,000 each time it puts a juvenile on probation," he said. "What has been created is a self-serving bureaucracy that is encouraged by financial grants not to prosecute juvenile criminals."

"I have personally been shown cases of juveniles who have been arrested 10 or 20 times for serious crimes and have not spent a single day in confinement. It is no wonder that these hoodlums have no respect for the law. This is a scandal of major proportions and I am calling on the county Grand Jury to investigate this program."

THE THIRD Republican in the field, Bob Corwin, announced his support of pending legislation providing for the death penalty for specific crimes.

"The thing that I like best about the bill is that it would take away the discretion of the court or jury to impose an alternate penalty of life imprisonment once the penalty of being guilty was set under specified circumstances," Corwin said.

Corwin also said his campaign organization will help qualify Gov. Reagan's tax reform initiative. And he endorsed an initiative sponsored by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-Downey, to make the office of State Supreme Court elective and to cut terms from 12 years to six years.

On the Democratic side, Walter Mallonee, one of 10 from that party in the race, expressed disappointment with voter indifference in the election and regret that "some of our good citizens may be selling their most precious right, the vote, to the most lavish and high-priced campaign."

TWO candidates have excessive financial backing, Mallonee said. "One is backed by Sacramento lobbyists and politicians who are determined to force him down our throats. The other 'rich' candidate is backed by heavily financed union spending. It is highly likely that each will spend over \$100,000 in quest of a \$19,000 per year Assembly seat."

"It is up to the large majority of decent voters to see that the planned rape of the 38th Assembly District doesn't succeed."

Mallonee said he and his campaign have covered 80 per cent of the district and more than 40,000 homes and the most disturbing element "has been the disillusion people have for politics and politicians."

FRANK VICENCIA, Democrat, announced a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner April 24 on the Queen Mary, an event hosted by the Mayors and Public Officials Committee of the 38th Assembly District and to be called, "An Evening with the Real Frank Vicencia."

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, is honorary chairman. Vicencia, in a campaign statement, warned that Governor Reagan's consolidation of the Departments of Public Health, Mental Hygiene and Health Care Services "could prove to be a monster department, unresponsive to the people."

HE SAID the new department, effective July 1, "in an over-dramatized attempt to provide fiscal economies, wipes out 103 boards and commissions, creates a centralized bureaucracy and sets up Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Earl Brian

as the czar of health in California."

Vicencia said the record shows that Dr. Brian "now has 25 public relations men working under him, has placed a 24-year-old sociology graduate in charge of comprehensive health planning for the state and has imposed a gag rule on other employees."

He said the super agency on health originally involved plans for consumer involvement but "the present setup has no consumer input whatsoever."

Democratic candidate John A. Mies, owner of Mies Mortuaries, a Paramount city councilman and the city's 1972 mayor,

announced that Paramount Vice Mayor Ted Mosier is his campaign committee chairman. Headquarters are at 8045 Second St., Paramount, phone 634-1212.

Mosier said Mies is campaigning without help from lobbyists, owes nothing to any special interest group and has a record of accomplishment. He cited such examples as the mobile city hall unit, new street lights, additional library facilities and trees he has planted throughout the area at his own expense. Mosier said Mies was active in creating Paramount's senior citizens program.

Richard M. "Dick" English, Democratic

Reagan takes to political trail

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

Gov. Reagan is back on the banquet circuit — picking away at mashed potato and chicken dinners, evangelizing against big government and stockpiling political credit along the way.

These are threads of strategy that lead in just

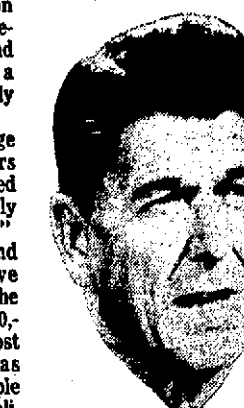
When his late-blooming candidacy finally surfaced, it was snowed under by Richard Nixon's carefully planned "Southern Strategy" at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

A recent report by GOP political analyst Kevin Phillips, said: "Not only is California Gov. Ronald Reagan off and running (in a low-key way) for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, but his prospects are being rated steadily better by Southern and Western GOP strategists."

Phillips also noted, "Bob Walker, the resident politic in the governor's office, already is giving Reagan's crosscountry ventures an ambitious flavor."

Walker was one of just two staff aides — the other was an assistant press secretary — Reagan took along on a recent swing through the South and to Washington. Normally, he is accompanied by his office chief of staff, Edwin Meese III.

In 1968, would-be candidate Reagan was a popular personality, particularly with conservatives, and the party's top fund raisers.



GOV. REAGAN

one direction in the minds of political analysts: toward the White House in 1976.

Asked directly if he may run for president, the still-handsome 62-year-old chief executive said recently, "I don't know what I'm going to do."

His close advisers tell newsmen they are convinced Reagan really does not know at this point — that it is too early to tell if conditions might be right for a Reagan presidential bid.

But this time, they are intent on being prepared if the opportunity arises. This is a different tactic than in 1968, when Reagan declared all through the spring primary season that he was not seeking the presidency. His theory, he said, was that if lightning were going to strike, it was going to strike.

Some groundwork was done, particularly in the South, but Reagan agents found it difficult to get commitments.

Politics

Bond to speak

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, and Mrs. Philip Voigt will speak at the Monday noon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Club House.

Bond will discuss his first three months in the State Legislature. Mrs. Voigt will speak on the function of women in Republican clubs. The club will have a baked food sale.

Los Altos GOP

Sumner M. Offill, administrative assistant to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated at 3845 Lime Ave.

Speaking at 11:30 a.m. will be Long Beach Assemblyman Bill Bond. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Lavina Buehner at 438-6081.

Wakefield talk

Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-Downey, author of an initiative for reforming the judiciary, will speak at "Judicial Change and Initiative" at the 7:15 p.m., Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 350 Olive Ave.

Petitions for qualifying the Wakefield initiative will be available at the meeting which is open to the public.

Reagan petition

Republican Headquarters in Long Beach, 3386 Orange Ave., announced that it has petitions available for qualifying the tax reform initiative being proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The headquarters is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information is available by telephone at 427-1824.

Mrs. Thelma Morris, headquarters chairman, said only registered voters may sign the petition but pointed out that it is nonpartisan.

Artesia GOP

Robert Lingo of Norwalk will report on his attendance at President Nixon's prayer breakfast in a talk for the 8 p.m., Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women in the Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia.

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Churches growth at standstill

By Geo. W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

American church membership came to a virtual standstill in the past year, growing scarcely at all and hitting the lowest ebb in institutional religious growth since the Civil War era.

New statistics issued Saturday showed the total on the nation's religious rolls at 131,389,642, a tiny fractional increase of only one-fiftieth of 1 per cent.

With the population growing faster, at about 1 per cent annually, the proportion of persons affiliated with churches and synagogues slipped from 63.2 per cent of the population to 62.4 per cent.

The slowdown in church growth has been going on for the last decade following 40 years of accelerating increase.

Although over-all there was a 343,889 membership gain, this was a drop in the bucket in relation to total church constituency and represented a sharp drop from the 2.5 million gained the previous year.

THE NEW FIGURES were reported in the 1973 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, compiled by the National Council of Churches from 223 U.S. denominations. Similar trends were noted among 53 Canadian denominations.

Despite the membership standstill, however, contributions of money went up, the figures indicated, but not enough to keep pace with inflation.

In membership, many larger U.S. Protestant denominations had actual losses—usually relatively small—while some others showed gains. Those registering losses in membership included:

The United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S. (southern), the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, the Episcopal Church, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

It was the first such reversal for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a conservative, Midwest-based body with a vigilant doctrinal approach that some analysts previously claimed had successfully averted the general slow-down trend.

Nevertheless, some conservative denominations, notably the Southern Baptist Convention, continued to ride above the storm, racking up a 1.7 per cent gain to 196,644 members to bring its total to 11,834,676.

It is the country's biggest Protestant body, having passed the 10.5-million-member United Methodist Church several years ago.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM also scored a gain of 176,281 to a new total of 48,390,990, a gain of only one-third of 1 per cent, and less than the rate of population growth.

Constant H. Jaquet Jr., the yearbook's editor, noted that church membership had soared ahead of population growth from 1950 to 1960, increasing 32 per cent while population gained only 20 per cent.

From 1960 to 1970, both slackening figures stayed about even, but now church growth has fallen behind, marking the early 1970s as the first time this has happened since the decade of 1860 to 1870, when the nation's proportion of church members slipped from 23 per cent of the populace to 18 per cent.

Church income, based on figures from 42 Protestant denominations, showed the total up nearly 3 per cent, but not enough to keep up with cost rises of about 5 per cent.

The figures showed that U.S. religion still remains highly segregated, with about 90 per cent of black Christians—14.4 million of them—belonging to mostly black denominations. The other 10 per cent of black members are scattered in mostly white denominations.

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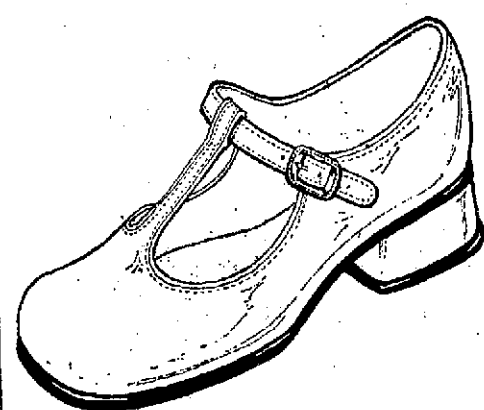
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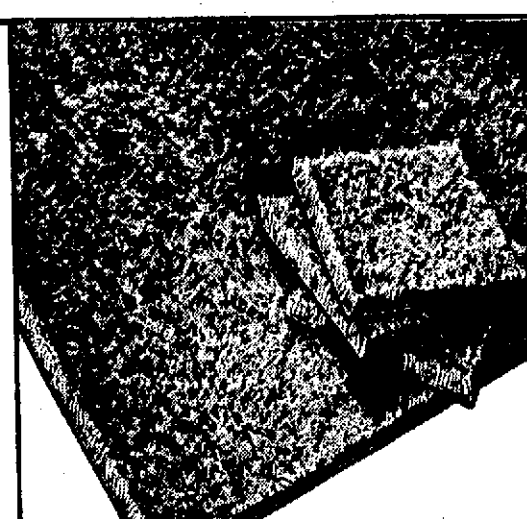


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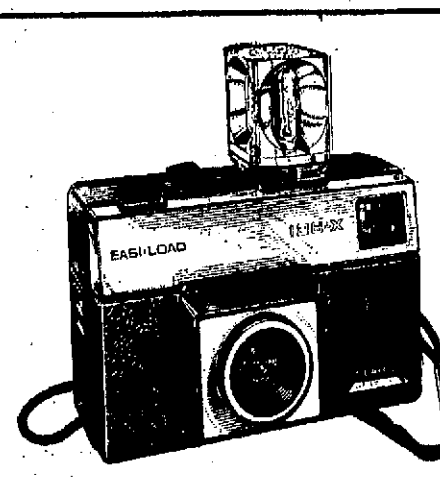


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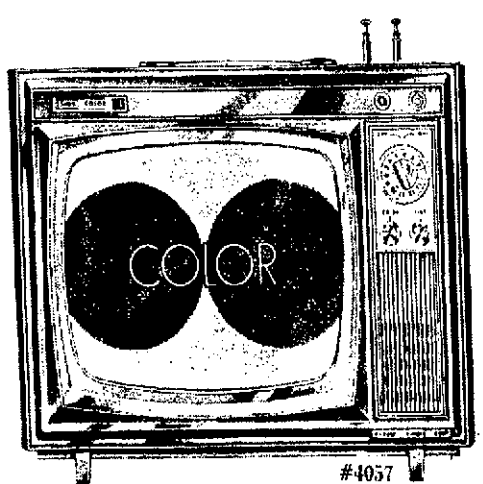


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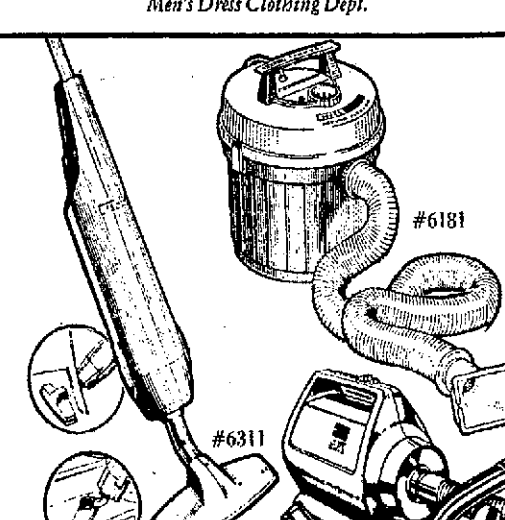


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4-speed turntable, AM/FM stereo radio, book shelf size speakers. Includes headphone jack, dust cover. **157⁸⁸**

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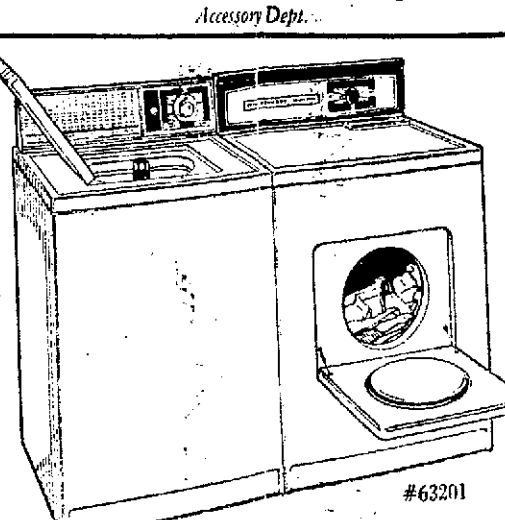


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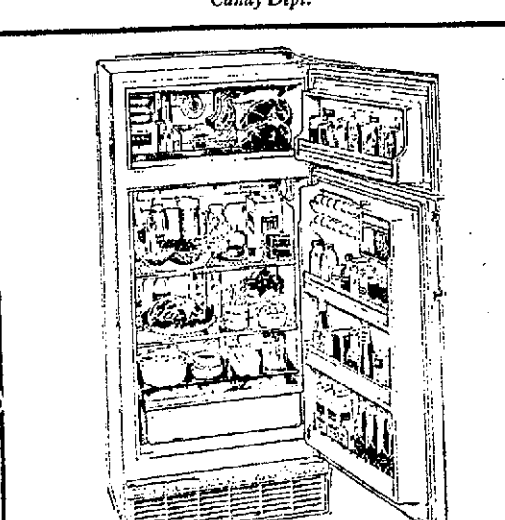


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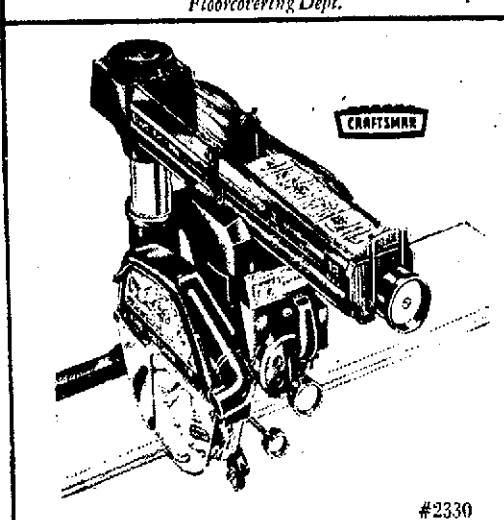


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The day that led to Cross

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

Nineteen and a half centuries ago, on a Sunday afternoon in April, probably in the year 27 A.D., a young rabbi rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

The populace gave him a hero's welcome, strewing his path with palm branches and shouting, "God bless him who comes in the name of the Lord."

Five days after his triumphal entry into the capital city of Palestine, the young rabbi, Jesus of Nazareth, was secretly arrested, tried, found guilty of subversion and crucified.

It was the donkey ride, which Christians throughout the world commemorate in Palm Sunday rites today, that sealed his fate.

Jesus, a marathon walker who went nearly everywhere on foot, did not ride a donkey into Jerusalem for convenience. It was a highly symbolic act. Centuries before, the prophet Zechariah had said:

"Rejoice, O Jerusalem. 'Lo, your King comes to you."

"Humble and riding on an ass."

BY ENTERING Jerusalem on donkey-back, Jesus was deliberately identifying himself with this prophecy, and proclaiming that he was the long-awaited Messiah, the "anointed one" sent by God to deliver his people from bondage.

Teaching openly at the temple for the next four days, Jesus tried in vain to explain that the deliverance he had to offer was not the kind the people expected. He had not come to lead a political revolution against Roman occupation. His kingdom was "not of this earth" and his mission was to deliver men from bondage to fear and selfishness, to lead them from darkness into light, from death into life.

The establishment either didn't get his message—or chose not to believe it. To the most respectable religious leaders of the nation, it was, appalling to hear this bearded young man from the rural province of Galilee "stirring up the people" with a claim that he had been sent by God. They decided Jesus had to go, and began to plot how they might seize him without stirring up a riot by the common people, who revered Jesus and "heard him gladly."

THIS IS a significant fact for Christians to bear in mind. It might prevent them from being prejudiced as they have been known to do in the past, that Jesus was put to death "by the Jews." It was not the great mass of the Jewish People who rejected Jesus. It was the establishment—first, the Jewish religious leaders and later the Roman political leaders—who decided he was a menace that had to be eliminated. And was precisely his popularity with the people—demonstrated by the royal reception they gave him on the first Palm Sunday—that convinced authorities he was a dangerous man to have around.

It was fear of a violent public reaction that caused the authorities to refrain from arresting Jesus when he appeared on the following four days at the temple, to teach and to heal the sick.

Instead of making a public arrest, the religious leaders found a traitor in Jesus' little band of disciples, a man named Judas Iscariot, who had become disaffected when he learned Jesus had no intention of leading a merely political revolution.

For a bribe of 30 pieces of silver, Judas agreed to lead an arrest party to the place where Jesus went each night to pray—and isolated spot on the side of the Mount of Olives known as the Garden of Gethsemane.

Secret Witness cases and rewards offered

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$34,500 will be paid to information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who "executed" four employees of the Rolling Hills Theater, 2535 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

The victims, Lynda Freeman, 32; Clyde Felts, 55; Guy D. Brown, 32; and George Cernik, 18, were discovered early Monday, Feb. 12, in a blood-spattered upstairs office near an open safe, from which \$2,000 had been taken.

Their throats had been slashed and their hands tied behind their backs.

Torrance police have urged anyone who attended the Sunday night, Feb. 11 show and noticed anything unusual to contact Lt. Hyman Fischer.

The show let out about midnight. The bodies were discovered about 6:30 a.m. the following day.

Secret Witness is offering \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction in the brutal murder-robbery; National General Theaters, Pacific Theaters and the Sterling Recreation Organization have pledged a total of \$25,000 through the National Association of Theater Owners of Southern California; A \$5,000 reward has been offered by a Los Angeles television station; Motion Picture Projectionists Local 150 and the Rolling Hills Plaza Merchants' association have offered \$1,000 each; and Torrance physician Stanley Walch has posted a \$500 reward.



— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on the rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann LaChance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss LaChance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being

matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the

Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence

Hugar, 55, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, 1972. Hugar died of injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-

length Afro beard, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite Jone

(Cont. on Page A-20)



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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

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4 million Marys in the U.S.

By JERRY KLINE
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Not every Tom, Dick, or Harry bears a simple name, but in some straits of tradition two long-time favorites — James and Jane — still lead the popularity polls.

Among names given the children of Britons who announce their offspring in the London Times, James was the most frequently chosen name for boys in 1972 — the ninth successive year that James led the list. And Jane, says a Middlesex man who keeps tabs on such matters, has been first for girls since 1957.

But if current trends hold in the United States, says the National Geographic Society, it may be so long James and Jane and hello Jason and Jennifer, the two latest nominal rages.

As English words and American expressions creep into the French language, French feminine names have invaded the United States in force. A recent poll of pediatricians and hospitals turned up these current favorites, after Jennifer: Danielle, Gabrielle, Michelle, Renee, Nichole, Yvette, and Suzette.

For boys, the most-selected names after Jason, were Zachary, Aaron, Jeremiah, Adam, David, and Michael.

"Today there is a tendency to be gimmicky to some degree," said one physician. "Everybody is trying to be different. They want their child to stand out a little bit."

This trend toward different, and even fanciful, names has nearly eliminated for the recently born such once-fashionable choices as George and Linda.

Some favorites continue, however: A study a few years ago turned up more than 4,000,000 Marys and 6,000,000 Johns of all ages living in the United States.

A child's name, often selected to please grandparents or to imitate friends and neighbors, preoccupies many parents for days and even months before a decision is reached. The procedure undoubtedly was simpler in the 14th century, when an estimated 64 per cent of all men in the English-speaking world bore one of five names — Henry, John, Robert, William, or Richard.

Some parents seek a name that won't easily be corrupted later into an unattractive nickname. The effort usually proves futile.

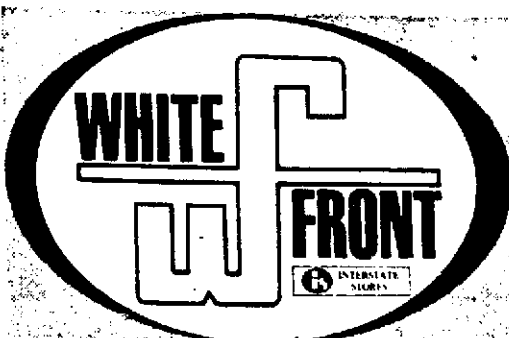
One mother chose "Eric" for her son's name, thinking "Rick" wouldn't be difficult to live with when he reached the age of nicknames. In time the boy became known throughout the neighborhood as "Ear-ache."

Parents in a small West Virginia town, apparently unconcerned about nicknames, had reasons of their own for the names they selected. Their sons are Early and Late.

In Texas a well-known governor, James Stephen Hogg, named his only daughter after the heroine of a Civil War poem written by her uncle. She grew up to become a respected philanthropist despite her name, Ima Hogg.

And in Sacramento, California, an attractive young medical center receptionist had to get an unlisted telephone number a few years ago. Callers rang, laughed, "Ho, ho, ho," and hung up. Miss Merry Christmas complained.

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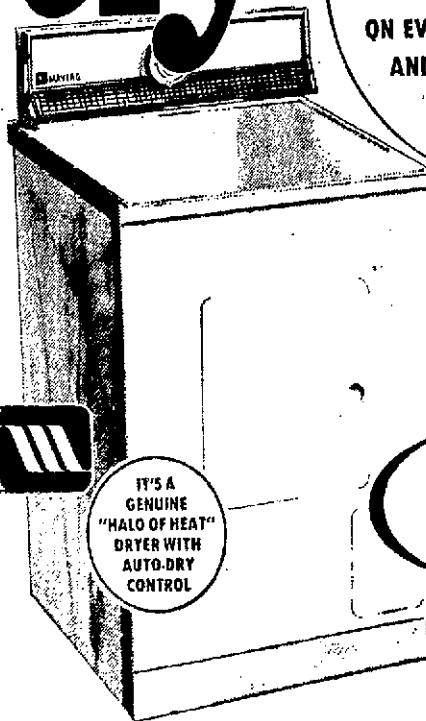
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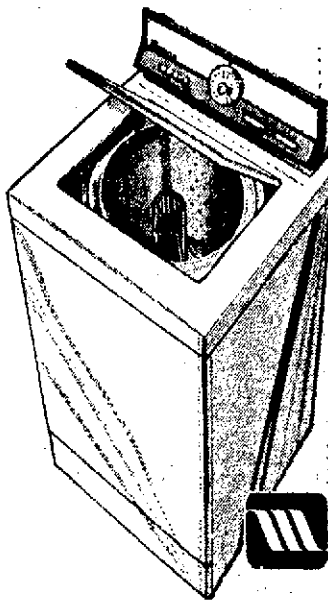
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						• STUDIO CITY 12123 VENTURA BLVD. AT LAUREL CANYON BLVD.	• WESTCHESTER 8907 SO. SEPULVEDA BLVD. S. OF LA TIJERA	• LOS ANGELES 3760 WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR WESTERN AVE.

Secret Witness Summary

(Cont. from Page A-18)

Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

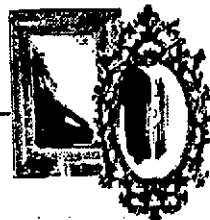
— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

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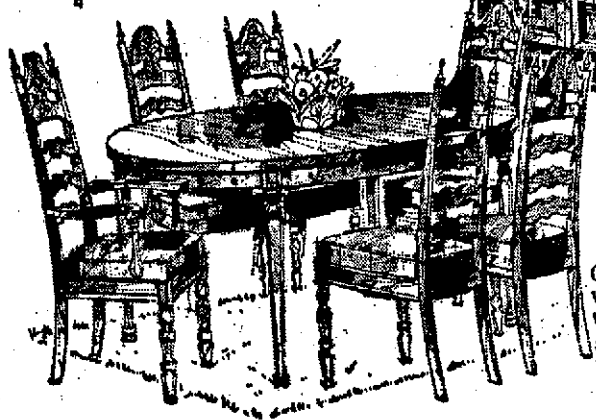
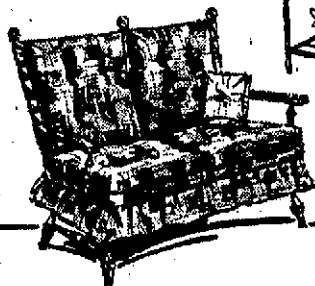
Dress up your home for the Easter holidays at big savings! Come to Wickes! See the biggest selection of top-quality famous brands in town...all immediately available...all at warehouse savings every day of the week! Save even more on selected items like the terrific values shown here. Choose your favorite from over 52,000 items displayed in more than 250 completely-accessorized room settings...have it in your home for Easter! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver in a few days at a slight charge. Hurrry for Wickes giant warehouse savings now!



Look at this! Traditional plate glass mirrors with antiqued gold-finish decorator frames. Each \$12

Terrific buy! Mediterranean baker's rack with 4 shelves is ideal for displaying knickknacks, what-nots! \$28

Super value! Early American platform rocker has a warm maple finish on hardwoods, print fabric. \$44



SAVE \$84.59
Rustic Spanish dining by American of Martinsville

Crafted of warm oak solids, veneers. Oval 44x65" table with 18" leaf, arm chair, 5 side chairs, 56" breakfront with 2 shelves and light. All 8 pieces \$677

Everyday low warehouse price, \$761.58.

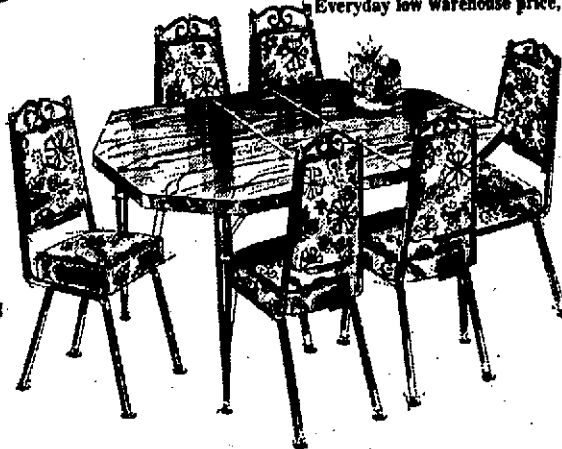


SAVE \$36.77
Practical Herculon® plaid sofa converts into queen-size bed!

Handsome contemporary design hides a super-comfortable, super queen-size bed with polyurethane foam mattress. Herculon® withstands wear and tear...spills wipe up! HURRY

\$197

Everyday low warehouse price, \$233.77



SAVE \$26.31
Add Spanish flavor to meals with Metal-craft

Mediterranean dinette features 36x48" octagon table with oakgrain laminate top, 12" leaf. Six high-back chairs in a print vinyl.

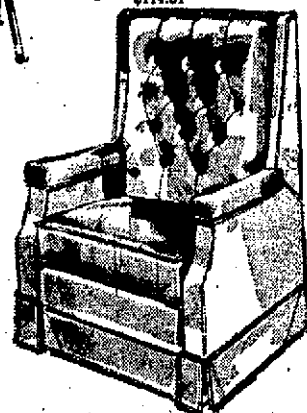
\$88

All 7 Pieces
Everyday low warehouse price, \$114.31

SAVE \$35.62
Vibrates...heats...rocks...reclines!

Rocker-recliner adjusts to let you choose your comfort angle! Built-in heater, vibrator, ease tension. Naugahyde® vinyl wipes clean easily with a damp cloth, is durable.

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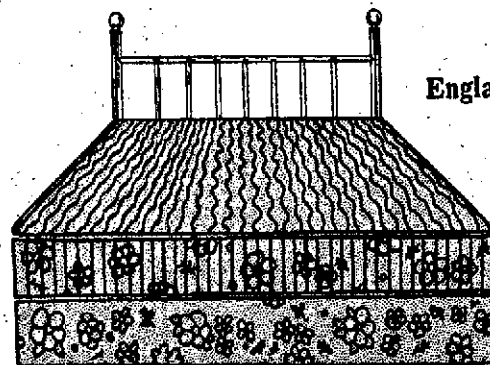


SAVE \$31.84
Englander's queen size gives you the royal treatment

Super-sized 60x80" innerspring mattress features scroll-quilted cover for a firm and luxurious sleeping surface. Matching box spring provides needed support.

\$88

Set
Everyday low warehouse price, \$119.84.



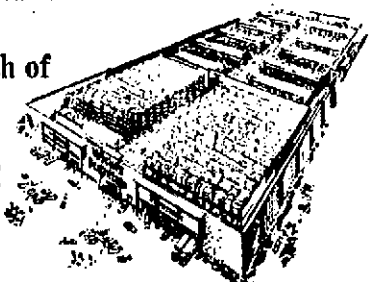
SAVE \$100.63
Contemporary duet takes on a new look in stain-resistant Herculon® plaid. Smart sofa and matching love seat feature exposed solid oak frames, side bolster pillows, reversible tufted seat and back cushions. Herculon olefin plaid resists wear.

\$397

Both pieces
Everyday low warehouse price, \$497.63.

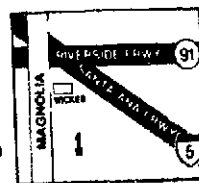
The famous brand of your choice is easy to own with a Wickes Credit Account!

More than \$2,000,000 worth of Famous Brand furniture...all at savings...all ready to take home today!



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OC to create two marine refuges

Two marine preserves along 3 miles of Orange County's south coast will also become "areas of special biological significance" — and so will be unsullied refuges for marine animals.

test the picturesque rock coastline.

In effect, such designations mean that no discharges of human wastes, by way of outfall sewer lines, can be fingered into

the ocean in the vicinity of such preserves.

The Santa Ana Region designation includes the Corona Del Mar marine preserve and the Irvine Coast marine preserve,

extending from Corona del Mar southward to near Abalone Point at Emerald Bay.

The San Diego Region board governs the remainder of the Orange County coastline from

Abalone Point southward, and is expected to link the protected area with its own designation.

Protection will extend to 1,000 feet seaward, or to water depth of 100 feet, whichever is closest to shore.

The Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board, which met in Orange Friday, will ask the San Diego Region Water Quality Control Board to create such special preserves downcoast from the already-designated areas and so pro-

Sure-bet system to be shown

The Developers of the Kelco Calculator — a mathematical scheme for choosing Thoroughbred winners, will be at the May Co. in Lakewood 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to explain their computer device.

Inventors of the formula, Alton Kelsey and jockey Eddie Arcaro will also

appear at the May Co. stores in South Bay, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, and at the South Coast Plaza 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday

Executive Officer James Anderson of the Santa Ana Region board said that estuaries and bays may be designated at a later time.

That kind of a day... Shovels weren't much help Saturday as Frank Dietschak, of 2240 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, tried to free his 40-foot sailboat from its resting place 300 yards east of Belmont Pier. The Seagoat finally was pulled into the water about 6 p.m. by a Long Beach Lifeguard boat. The boat ran aground late Friday and a 40-foot Coast Guard boat failed in an attempt to dislodge it. Early Saturday the 80-foot Point Camden, a Coast Guard cutter, also failed to pull it free when the Seagoat's hull began to give way. After lifeguards got the boat afloat it was pumped out by a fireboat and towed to Long Beach Marina.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Economist to speak Thursday

Because the economy is in turmoil—and so are its interpreters—an economist will try to untangle it all for the Orange County Town Hall Forum at a luncheon Thursday.

Conrad C. Jamison, a widely-known business analyst who is chief economist for Security Bank, will be the speaker at the luncheon at Disneyland Hotel.

He said that while headlines predict both a record business year and a slow-down, and disputes arise over meaning of the dollar devaluation, he will try to untangle the differences in a talk called "economic Turmoil and its Impact on You."

Six-day youth seminar closes

A six day Christian seminar dealing with the principles of life ended Saturday at Long Beach Arena after drawing daily crowds of 14,000 to 15,000 persons.

The program, entitled Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, was established in 1965 by the Rev. Bill Gothard as a college course to assist pastors and youth leaders to build mature attitudes in young persons.

Fraud case trial Monday

Testimony may begin Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court against H. Cabot Jones, 61, a Beverly Hills stockbroker, accused of obtaining a \$65,000 loan with fraudulent stock as security.

Jones will be tried before Judge Harmon G. Scoville and a jury of seven women and five men.

The Orange County Grand Jury indicted Jones on assorted charges of conspiracy, forgery, grand theft and receiving stolen property. It involved the use of allegedly fraudulent stock as collateral for a \$65,000 loan from the First National Bank of Orange County, in Orange.

Use your head. Call now for your Easter perm appointment.

Select from our 4 most popular perms, all using special conditioning treatments. And including style cut, shampoo, set.

Pricing based on short hair.

'Balsam Plus' perm with 'heart of balsam' treatment, \$12.50

'Proteine' perm by Helene Curtis; with protein treatment, \$15

'Phase 7' perm by Helene Curtis; with organic protein, \$17.50

Helene Curtis 'Triumph' perm with 'perma bond' treatment, \$20



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Downey 889-4541 889-4541

Argyle bikini of combed cotton/nylon terry, navy or red/white, S, M, L, \$11

Ruffled waist hipster of acrylic crepe, lots of prints, 5-13, \$12

Cotton knit bikini with cotton eyelet trim, 5-13, \$12

Front-tie bikini of nylon seersucker, white or lilac, 5-13, \$13

Halter neck print bikini of nylon tricot, 5-13, \$14

Penney bikinis.

Because usually it's the little things that make all the difference.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday Bellflower Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance, Charge It.

29 Orange County school districts to elect 90 trustees

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Tuesday promises to be a big day for candidates for school district trustee positions throughout Orange County but an even bigger one for workers at the Orange County Registrar of Voters office in Santa Ana.

On that day voters in 29 school districts will go to the polls to elect a whopping total of 90 trustees from an even more whopping field of 235 candidates.

Oddly enough there is only one ballot issue involving money. That is an election in what is known as County Service Area No. 19 in the San Juan Capistrano area to determine whether a special

assessment of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation shall be levied through the district to build swimming pools at the various high schools in the Capistrano Unified School District.

In 15 elementary school districts 97 candidates will be vying for 46 trustee seats.

In seven unified school districts 69 candidates will be seeking 24 positions.

In three high school districts 40 would-be trustees are running for 10 openings.

In the county's four community college districts 24 people will be running after 10 trustee jobs.

In the elementary districts the candidates are:

Anaheim City (5 candidates for 3 trusteeships): Lewis B. Mote, incumbent; E. Llewellyn Overholt Jr., incumbent; Martin A. Sklar, incumbent; Joseph A. Conrad, businessman, and Donald L. Kirk, businessman.

Centralia (6 for 3): Marcel LaFont, incumbent; Harry S. Markarian, incumbent; Walter P. Tedrahn, incumbent; Bruce Brian Brackenbury, businessman; Wes Hackbarth, insurance agent, and Gary Jones, insurance agent.

Cypress (6 for 3): Ventura Cornejo Jr., incumbent; Dean R. Dennis, incumbent; Arnold T. Moss, incumbent; Murray Shaevitz, accountant; Roger C. Spence, doctor;

Hollis E. Warner, teacher, and J. Stanley White, psychologist.

Fountain Valley (6 for 3): Roger W. Belgen, incumbent; William E. Crane, incumbent; Sheila Meyers, incumbent; Edward J. Borrowiec, professor; Francis M. Croy, housewife, and John T. Hardy, administrator.

Huntington Beach City (8 for 3): K. Dale Bush, incumbent; Jack K. Clapp, incumbent; Stephen F. Holden, incumbent; Roger L. Garceau, teacher; Kurt A. Luedtke, psychologist; Lawrence W. Neumeister, accountant; Richard E. Stevens, correctional program specialist, and William L. Thomas, engineer.

Ocean View (14 for 3):

Richard P. Alexander, engineer; Laird B. Anderson, accountant; Mari- anne R. Blank, housewife; Jean E. Bogen, housewife; Darrell C. Carter, administrator; Elbert D. Craft, engineer; Christof- fel Driessen, service tech- nician; Henry Lyday, counselor; Judith Malis, engineer; Joseph S. Milazzo, specialist for educationally handi- capped; Rita Frances Rowe, housewife; Craig O. Thompson, administrator; J.A. Wethmeller, lab tech- nician, and Florence A. Woolbright, business woman.

Westminster (7 for 3): Marion Aguirre, incum- bent; Raymond M. Schmitt, incumbent; Neo- mia Willmore, incum- bent; Harlene Barrett, community service coor- dinator; Frank Butts, educator; Frank E. Mormula, school princi- pal, and Dewey L. Wiles, law enforcement officer.

Los Alamitos (4 for 3): Manuel E. Flores, office manager; James C. Har- rington, technical man- ager; Lowell K. Kolb, engineer, and Frank J. Laszlo, educator.

Magnolia (5 for 3): John J. Brown, incumbent; Richard K. Shimeall, incumbent; W. Herbert Eggett, retired business- man; Connie Melton Jr., engineer, and Richard Royston, financial con- sultant.

Savanna (4 for 3): John J. Baird, incumbent; Pat- rick V. Ochoa, incum- bent; David E. Peeler, incumbent, and Meredyth A. Slick, housewife. To fill vacancy through June 30, 1975: June B. Dobovsky, homemaker, and Arthur Proctor Jr., school admin- istrator.

SEAL BEACH (5 for 3): Jack T. Cairns, incum- bent; Gordon F. Powers,

incumbent; J. Michael Brown, psychologist; Thomas I. McGuire, re- tired businessman, and Geraldine West, business woman.

Yorba Linda (7 for 3): Paul R. Armstrong, incumbent; Kathy Baker, housewife; Charles W. Barrett, systems pro- grammer; James Bremer, educator; A.M. Sam Sarem, engineer; Kay Starr, Christmas tree grower, and Allen M. Zeltzer, administrator.

La Habra (5 for 3): Richard Finley Jr., incumbent; Eva J. Hick- en, incumbent; Forrest S. Warner, incumbent; Lois Ann Lundberg, homemak- er, and E. Martha Sykes, housewife.

Fullerton City (6 for 3): Alvin M. Berlowe, incum- bent; Stewart L. Johnson, incumbent; Arthur W. Clayton, business man- ager; Laurence E. Stine, educator; G.E. Triplett, administrator, and Sue Tsuda, civic volunteer.

BUENA PARK (6 for 3): Jerry D. Hannah, incum- bent; B. Buck Levine, incumbent; Frank M. Stewart, incumbent; W.C. Burrell Jr., deputy sher- iff; R.O. Davis, business-

man, and Ronald P. Dowd, doctor.

In the unified districts the candidates are:

Laguna Beach (6 for 3): Jane F. Boyd, incumbent; Norman J. Browne, incumbent; William Thomas III, incumbent; Ronald P. Kreber, deputy district attorney; Freder- ic C. Ludwig, professor, and Michael C. Sagar, attorney.

Newport-Mesa: Area 2 (2 for 1) Orville Ambur- ge, communications director and Charles L. Bridges Sr., insurance executive; Area 4 (3 for 1); Thomas C. Casey, incumbent; James Karl Schwarz, teacher, and Margaret Setterholm, editor; Area 5; (1 for 1) Arthur F. Thompson, incumbent; Area 7 (1 for 1); Roderick H. MacMil- lan, incumbent.

Orange: Area 1 (2 for 1) Robert J. Elloit, incum- bent and William E. Bal- ley, manufacturing con- trol; Area 4 (2 for 1) David E. Miller, incum- bent and Charles Lopez, laborer; Area 5 (2 for 1) Joe J. Cherry, building supervisor and Larry E. McNeely, peace officer; Area 7 (2 for 1) Ruth C.

Evans, incumbent, and Dan Mingia, student.

BREA-OLINDA (10 for 4): Rex David Gade, incumbent; Leo E. Plan- ton, incumbent; Alan G. West, incumbent; Shrirey R. Beach, homemaker; John Blaydes, personnel administrator; Leonard Davis, quality control; Ken Fisher, insurance underwriter; Stuart M. Gornbein, instructional technologist; Finis E. Hil- ton, veterinarian, and Gail Oestreich, homemak- er.

Santa Ana (7 for 2): Cordelia Gutierrez, incumbent; Mary J. Pryor, incumbent; Mary (Peggy) Magee, house- wife; Darrell A. Opp, school administrator; Sadie Reid, director; Elizabeth Robertson, housewife, and Carlos Ro- driguez, student.

Placentia (5 for 2): John D. Balducci, incumbent; Ralph P. Ruth, incum- bent; M.E. Hildebrand, teacher; John G. Press, bank employee; and James D. Rogers, teacher.

Garden Grove (17 for 2): Melvin R. Collins, incum- bent; Walter C. Ralston,

Torrance races 'sociable'

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Sociability rather than issues have been the key- note of the campaign for three seats on the Torrance Unified School Dis- trict board which voters will fill Tuesday.

"Teas and cocktail parties have replaced the huge billboards of Bert Lynn's day," reported one veteran observer of school district elections. All of the candidates have at- tempted to meet the voters on this individual relationship basis instead of the mass name-recog- nition concept of the past.

THE OTHER incumbent in the race is Hyman Sil- ver, 41 and director of business administration at Rockwell International.

Silver was appointed to the board in 1972 to serve out the term of Bert Lynn who died in office. He is strongly supported by the Torrance Education As- sociation, the teachers' union. His platform is to reduce administrative costs, provide more in- dividual instruction and re- tain all reading special- ists.

TEA is also providing backing for Thomas Fraker, 33, a lab analyst for TRW Systems Group who unsuccessfully sued the board in 1972 to pre- vent closure of the Cren- shaw Elementary School. He personally is opposed to continuation of the dis- trict policy of establishing "middle schools" for sixth through eighth grades by dividing the kindergarten through fifth grade stu- dents of one school among two neighboring schools which send all their upper graders to the first school.

THE POLICY has been in effect for about five years and was initiated to give upper grade pupils a broader range of individ- ual enrichment subjects. It also helps to minimize the effects of declining school populations in Torrance which are expected to cause closing of one school a year for the next decade.)

Dr. Spencer Willens, 45, a dentist, has come closest to creating an issue in the campaign with a let- ter to selected voters claiming that at least one of his opponents has re- ceived a \$50,000 donation from labor sources to con- sider favorably issues af- fecting the unions. Willens

has refused to name ei- ther the candidate or the union specifically. Wil- lens' own platform calls for increased adult educa- tion programs and voca- tional training so every graduate will have "im- mediately employable skills."

Fraker and Silver, who say they have each re- ceived only \$250 from the TEA, took great umbrage to the letter during a candidates' forum last week. So did J.D. Cahill, a mechanic for the City of Torrance and president of the local unit of the AFL- CIO Public Employees Union. All three denied the charge could be ap- plicable to them.

"Dick" Cahill, 54, sug- gests that his experience in labor unions and as a member of employee re- lations committees will help him to work with district employees to retain ade- quate wages, improving

working conditions and not create additional tax burdens. He also advo- cates increased vocational education programs.

Cahill is the only candi- date who favors granting public employees the right to strike, although Fraker advocated use of an arbi- tration system in the event of an impasse.

Marilyn Bresnahan, a teacher and dean of girls at Banning High School in Wilmington, believes she can serve as a spokes- woman for one important element of the school sys- tem that is too often for- gotten at the board level — the student.

"Communications with young people and parents has always been my forte," Mrs. Bresnahan said. For that reason she believes she can help the district provide quality education in the truest sense, with "the maxi- mum student opportunity

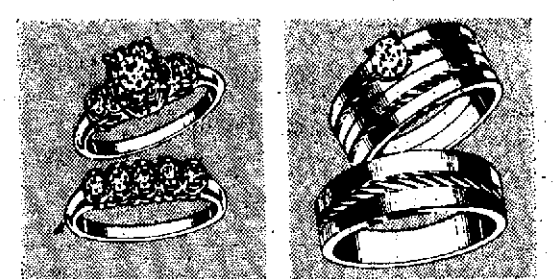
at a minimum taxpayer cost."

Dorothy Baker, a homemaker, is an active mem- ber of two organizations — the PTA and the League of Women Voters — which are prohibited from specifically endor- sing any candidate, but that will not prevent in- dividual members from supporting one of their own.

As a member of those groups Mrs. Baker has been involved in several studies of public educa- tion both on the state and local level, "including comprehensive study of the budget and financial structure of the Torrance school district."

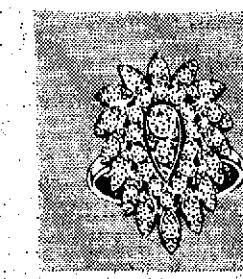
She is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the City of Torrance and, like Willens and Fraker, has served on the Torrance school fi- nance advisory commit- tee.

Diamond sale. 20% off every sparkler in stock. Limited time only

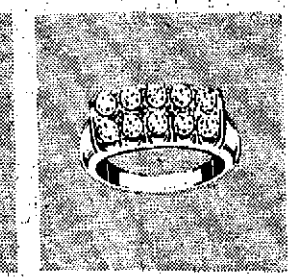


Now \$380
Reg. \$475. 8 diamond bridal set with 30 ct. center stone in 14K gold.

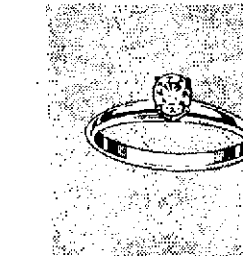
Now \$142
Reg. \$177.50 .21 ct. diamond engagement ring with matching bride's and groom's wedding bands, 14K gold.



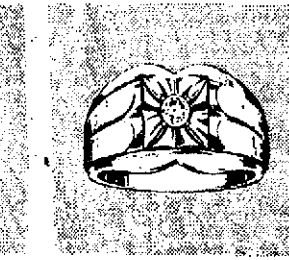
Now \$556
Reg. \$695. Heart motif cocktail ring with 32 diamonds in 14K gold.



Now \$377.60
Reg. \$472. 14K gold wedding band with double row of diamonds, 1 ct. total weight.



Now \$280
Reg. \$350. .50 ct. round diamond solitaire engagement ring in classic 14K gold setting



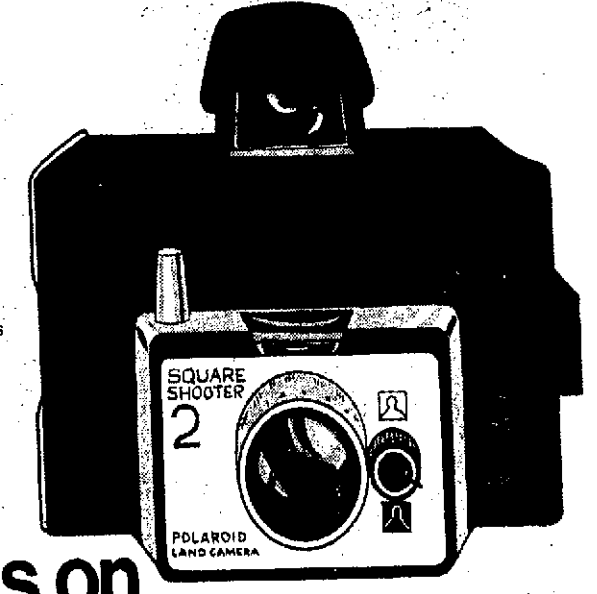
Now \$96
Reg. \$120. Man's ring set with diamond in 14K gold. illustrations enlarged

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Kodak Pocket Instamatic® 20 camera outfit. The small, slim, and stylish camera. Take big 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 color or black and white prints, or new smaller slides. Features automatic rotated magicube, a used bulb signal and double-exposure prevention. Color corrected, sharp 3-element lens. Includes camera, film, and magicube.



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Polaroid Square Shooter 2. Uses the new square format film that costs less than the rectangular film. You'll get a perfectly exposed color picture in just 60 seconds



Low prices on films and photofinishing.

Kodacolor glossy prints from your negatives **15¢ ea.**
Kodacolor Pocket Camera film, 20 exposures. **1.44**
Kodacolor Pocket Camera film, 12 exposures. **94¢**
Polaroid color pack film. **3.99**

Kodacolor CX 126, 20 exposure cartridge. **1.38**
Kodacolor CX 126, 12 exposure cartridge. **89¢**
Kodachrome Super 8 cartridge film. **2.19**
Polaroid color pack film for Square-shooter camera. **2.99**

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Downey Lakewood. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

2nd grader, cops play show, tell
SEATTLE (AP) — There was a lot of showing and telling at Alki School here when a second-grader brought two small plants to show his class.

The teacher showed the plants, which were growing in trimmed milk cartons, to the principal. The principal showed the plants to the police.

The police told school authorities their suspi- cions were correct: The plants were marijuana. An investigation was under way.

Enrollments
WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities reached a record 9,204,000 in fall 1972, a 2 per cent increase over the previous year, U.S. Office of Education said Saturday.

The bulk of the increase came in the two-year institutions of higher learning.

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fine jewelry
We know what you're looking for.
Downey Lakewood. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

OC school election slated

(Cont'd from previous page)

incumbent; Gregory P. Darakjian, educator; Dale R. Ferguson, communications technician; Gordon V. Gleason, businessman; Leonard R. Holland, attorney; Basile (Burt) Holstein, retired businessman; Diana Mayes, housewife; Joseph A. Moreland, electrical contractor; Mary E. Nasser, homemaker; William W. Norcross, service advisor; Carl R. Richardson, businessman; Leta Binger, parent; William R. Rogers, retired; C.E. (Curt) Smith, businessman, and John J. Stetz, college student.

Capistrano: Area 4 (3 for 1) Stephen H. Smith, incumbent; Louis A. Boitana, executive, and H.C. Pierce, computer designer; Area 6 (2 for 1) Bob D. Hurst, incumbent and Vince Winningshoff, procurement specialist; Area 7 (4 for 1) L. R. Baker, transport company owner; Charels K. Dargan, public relations; Cecil Homan, businessman, and William R. Thompson, admissions director.

Candidates in the high school districts are:

Huntington Beach (19 for 3): Ralph H. Bauer, incumbent; Raymond M. Schmitt, incumbent; Zay C. Brand, engineer; Glen R. Burch, student; Kenneth G. Burke, timekeeper; Sam Chung, computer designer; Kenneth A. Fiske, professor; John Allen Garvish, property manager; Jeffrey S. Gilmore marketing representative; Stephen L. Hadland, advertising representative; Robert A. Knox, attorney; Kurt A. Luedtke, educator; Julian Rivera, engineer; Dorothea H. Roth, media consultant; Frederick James Schmidt, open space planner; Edmund C.P. Sheehan, peace officer; Ron Shenhman, financial

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Begins a lively year of surprises. You cannot afford a minute of laziness of mind or spirit. Relationships thrive, altho you overstate your feelings occasionally. Today's natives share only one trait, an element of mystery.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Special efforts to communicate with young strangers are facilitated. Keep business strictly business. Evening promises a surprise contact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Change comes in career matters. Promote your pet projects. Nothing works as planned. Be willing to rearrange.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Anything you do sets off endless discussion. Concentrate on getting details right. Show the serious side of your nature.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's a busy day. Have a friend help you distribute the burden and channel general activity into more productive directions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): An old friend has something to do with the turn of events. You have too many irons in the fire and are lucky to tend them as well as you do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strict budgeting is a primary concern. You are on your own resources; pace work accordingly. Older people are overly sensitive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the midst of bustle and scurry, pursue your more important interests vigorously. It's a great day for research.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Almost anything goes, if bodily presented. Stick with well-prepared plans rather than last minute experiments. Overtime is indicated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Associates aren't on time. Depend on your own intuition rather than any rule book. Discussion centers on working conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your basic strength is available for decision-making. Breaks in career matters are likely — be ready to move.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity is stimulated. Stay with one definite line of action. Ask no one to do something that you wouldn't do yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Home takes up much time and energy. You may find better arrangements today. Romance is temporarily under a cloud.

executive; Michael Vaddor, student and Jonathan M. Yost, attorney. Anaheim Union (13 for 3): Robert Bark, incumbent; John Barton, incumbent; James P. Bonnell, incumbent; Howard E. Erikson, telephone installation foreman; E. Doug Hawkes, research engineer; R.A. McGee, legislative consultant; Albert E. Olson, engineer; Irving Pickler, sales manager; Jan Pippenger, housewife; Harold P. Rice, author; D. Bruce Smith, public safety; Margaret R. Sullivan, housewife, and Michael E. Yawn, administrator.

FULLERTON Joint Union (4 for 3): Joan D. Begovich, incumbent; Sheldon C. Houts, incumbent; J. Franklin Sullivan, incumbent, and Robert W. Hoffman, businessman. To fill term expiring June 30, 1975 (4 for 1) W.C.

Burrell Jr. deputy sheriff; Robert Hoffman, contractor; G.E. Triplett, administrator, and John W. Wattenbroker. Candidates in the community college districts are: North Orange County: Area 2 (1 for 1) Arthur S. Anderson, incumbent; Area 3 (1 for 1) Sal Zavala, incumbent; Area 4 (5 for 1) W.C. Burrell Jr. deputy sheriff; Merwin A. French, planning manager; Jerry Carlton Lindsey, student; John Nevius, corporate executive, and Jerry Hugh Wallace, probation department supervisor.

Coat: Area 1 (2 for 1) Worth Keene, incumbent and Frances O. Mann, medical management consultant; Area 5 (2 for 1) George H. Rodda Jr., incumbent, and Donald A. Strauss, businessman. Rancho Santiago Area 2 (2 for 1) Ed S. Taylor,

incumbent, and James D. Dooley, businessman; Area 3 (5 for 2) Carol L. Enos, incumbent; John A. White, incumbent; Robert J. Byron, business specialist; Martin S. Ginsberg, management consultant, and Joseph Wilhelm Jr., businessman. Saddleback: Area 2 (1 for 1) Hans William Vogel, incumbent; Area 4 (3 for 1) Patricia J. Backus, incumbent; Thomas B. Lewis, student, and Ronald Mincer, electronics technician; Area 5 (2 for 1) James W. Marshall, appointed incumbent, and Daniel J. Cochran, driver.

In real estate deals

Man faces theft counts

A Newport Beach man has been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on 22 counts of grand theft in real estate dealings with home owners.

District Attorney Cecil Hicks said that Ronald B. Whitman, 47, who lives in an apartment complex at

1700 16th St., and whose business office was named International Development Co., was arrested.

The grand jury accused him of mulcting the owners of homes and properties of at least \$400,000 in what it claimed

were fraudulent transactions.

The true bill accused Whitman of purchasing real estate from the home owners, giving them a small down payment and a corporate note to secure the balance. He allegedly used an "inflated" financial statement and was accused of falsely representing affiliation with a nationally-known motel franchise operation.

Upon completion of escrow, the grand jury indictment claimed, Whit-

man would obtain trust deeds against the properties but would then make no payments. As a result, Hicks claimed, the home owners who held the notes lost their properties through foreclosures.

WANTED

20 Male Volunteers

preferably between 18 & 35 who are going bald to try amazing new treatment for restoration of hair. Bring this ad.

HOUSE OF HALPIN

1775 Pacific Ave., Long Beach "MB"

Unless you know about Penneys selection of Easter shoes, chances are you'll be too worn out to parade.



11⁹⁹

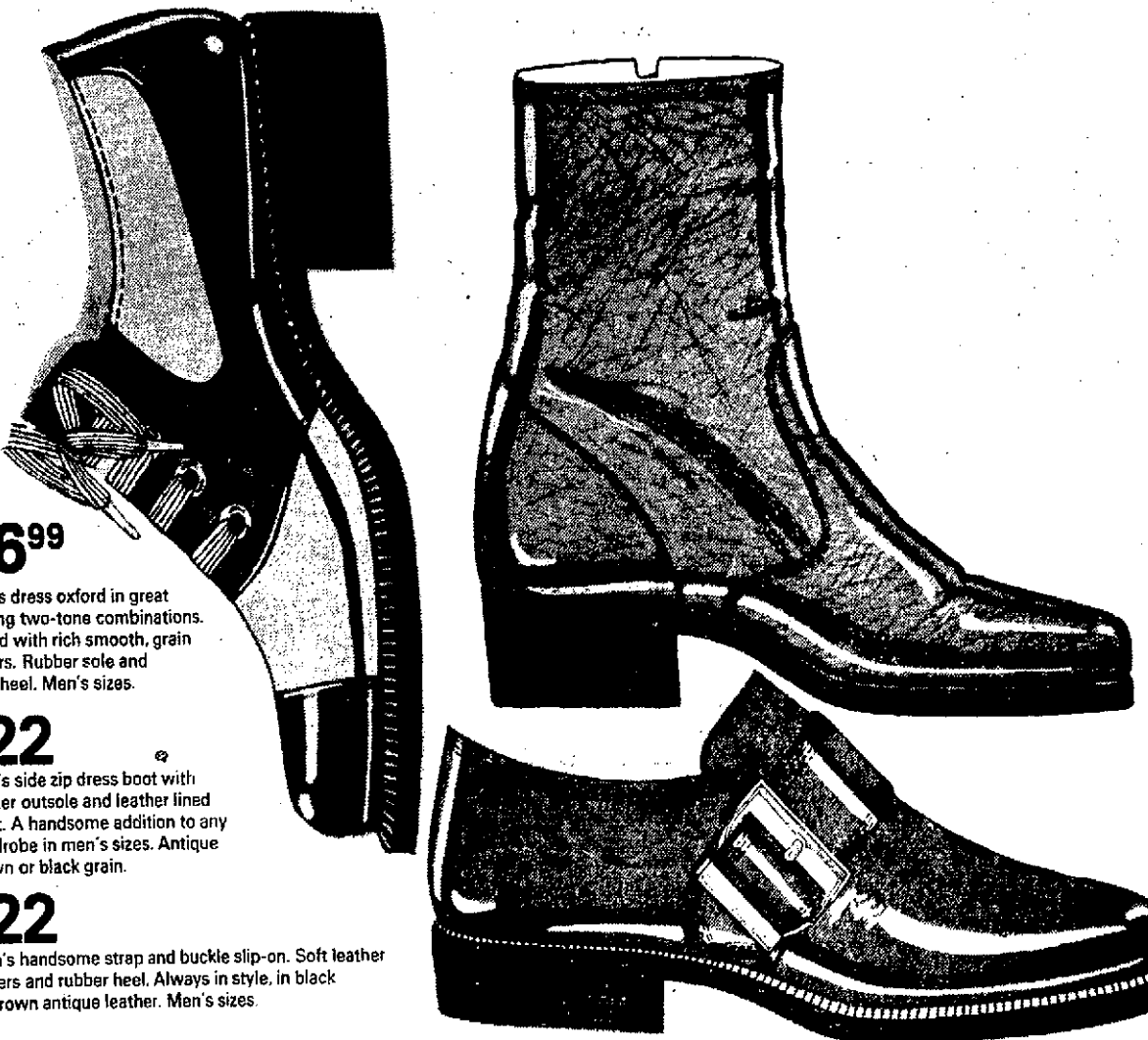
The platform pump in black, blue, red, or white polyurethane. Women's sizes.

10⁹⁹

T-strap sandal on 2 1/2" heel in white, red, navy, or black vinyl. Women's sizes.

7⁹⁹

Cut-tie shoe perched on 2" heel. Black patent vinyl; red, blue, or white matte vinyl. Women's sizes.



16⁹⁹

Men's dress oxford in great looking two-tone combinations. Styled with rich smooth, grain uppers. Rubber sole and hard heel. Men's sizes.

\$22

Men's side zip dress boot with leather outsole and leather lined shaft. A handsome addition to any wardrobe in men's sizes. Antique brown or black grain.

\$22

Men's handsome strap and buckle slip-on. Soft leather uppers and rubber heel. Always in style, in black or brown antique leather. Men's sizes.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday Bellflower Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance Charge it.

LOSE FAT ONLY!

10 TO 18 POUNDS A MONTH eat yourself slim by Shirley Bright Boddy

A DIET PROGRAM FOR A PERMANENT FAT LOSS WHEREVER YOU HAVE IT

REGISTERED DIETITIAN 3 Meals and 3 Snacks each day Food for a week supplied at each class Lectures on nutrition and family feeding

JOIN THE WINNING LOSERS THIS WEEK

—ATTEND FIRST CLASS FREE—

LOS ALTOS YMCA 1720 Bellflower Blvd. MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M.

BELLFLOWER, CERRITOS YMCA 15530 S. Woodruff Thursday, 10:30 A.M.



GEN. JOHN C. MEYER

SAC chief to be guest at parade

Gen. John C. Meyer, commander of the Strategic Air Command, will be guest of honor and grand marshal of the parade at the 14th annual Armed Forces Day observance in Torrance May 18-19.

Torrance Mayor Ken Miller and Gen. (AF, retired) Mark Bradley, event chairman, made the announcement Saturday.

The Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce is cosponsor of the celebration which is now the largest civic-sponsored Armed Forces Day observance in the nation.

Last year Gen. Robert Cushman, commandant of the Marines, was grand marshal.

Gen. Meyer became the seventh commander of SAC on May 1, 1972, and also holds the title of director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the Offutt AFB, Neb., headquarters.

He was one of America's leading aces in the European Theater in World War II — credited with 37 aircraft destroyed while completing 200 missions.

Before getting the SAC spot he was the Air Force vice chief of staff.

Stereo, Jewelry, coins among loot

Burglars, who entered the apartment of Cathy M. Hall, 35 Second Place, took stereo equipment, a diamond necklace and a coin collection, totally valued at \$735, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Marking 50 years of entertainment genius Disneyland tribute to founder

Disneyland went even more nostalgic Saturday, as it opened a new attraction called "The Walt Disney Story" to free public showing.

It marks the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, and pays tribute to the entertainment genius who conceived the Magic Kingdom at Anaheim and its counterpart, Disney World in Florida.

The day marked the opening of a year-long celebration to mark the golden anniversary of a motion picture and entertainment empire which started with Mickey Mouse — who then was called Mortimer Mouse.

A 28-minute motion picture film, heavy with nostalgic photographs and tracing the Disney dynasty in Walt's own words, is the piece de resistance at the Main Street Opera House.

It highlights the milestones with which many are already familiar: the creation of Mickey Mouse

and his acceptance by the movie-going public, the dream which became Disneyland and later the Walt Disney World. The film uses photos from the Disney family archives and vintage film footage to present its story.

Back of it all is the lobby of the opera house, where priceless photographs and an assortment of memorabilia is on display. Included are two offices Disney used at his Burbank studio complete with his furnishings and appointments.

A similar attraction detailing "The Walt Disney Story" will open this spring at Walt Disney World in Orlando.

Disneyland, which was a daring venture into the entertainment world on a broad spectrum, opened July 17, 1955, with 22 major adventures. Today there are 54 attractions.

At the time of the opening, Disneyland's capital investment was \$17 million; today it totals \$136 million.

The 100 millionth guest

visited Disneyland on June 16, 1971, and became an "instant celebrity." Attendance now totals about 10 million people each year; the ticket take the opening year was 3.8 million.

For many — even Anaheimers — Disneyland

and Anaheim are synonymous.

When Disneyland opened, the city had five hotels and two motels, and they boasted a total of 87 rooms. Today there are more than 100 hotels and motels and over 8,000 rooms.

3 wounded in Soledad fight

SOLEDAD (UPI) — The 1,000 inmates of Soledad Prison's medium security central facility were locked up Saturday after a fight during an inmate movie that left three men hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Prison officials said two convicts were stabbed and

a third was struck in the head during the altercation Friday night at the central gymnasium while prisoners were watching a film.

Monterey County District Attorney's office investigated the incident. Several inmates were held as suspects.

Political Advertisement

BRUCE LEACH

ABC SCHOOL BOARD

Demand the BEST for your CHILDREN and your... TAX DOLLARS

VOTE TUE., APRIL 17th

Your Vote Does Count

Committee to Elect Bruce Leach ABC School District Trustee

innocent until proven arab

The basic credo of justice in America — innocent until proven guilty — may not hold true for Arabs. According to freelance writer Betty Edwards, the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have been known to place themselves above that premise when the persons in question are of Arab origin.

In Victims of the War on Terrorism the author details the official U.S. government harassment claimed by American Arabs and Arab students in the Southland.

The government defends the questioning and surveillance of certain Arabs as necessary to prevent the ugly terrorism of the Mid East situation from spilling out onto American streets.

The author poses one question: can this justify placing an entire ethnic group under suspicion?

Victims of the War on Terrorism

this week in

southland **sunday**

PR-X 3-378-9

Sunday racing starts today! Hollywood Park.

9 EXCITING RACES
FIRST RACE 1:30

\$2 million goes to winners each day.
Get your share.



FIRST RACE:
Wednesday through Friday — 2:00 P.M.
Saturdays and Sundays — 1:30 P.M.

EASY TO REACH:
In Inglewood, Century Blvd. and Prairie Ave.
Between the Harbor and San Diego Freeways —
10 minutes from Los Angeles International Airport.

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

Ladies & Girls' Dept.
Available at Anaheim, Riverside, Lakewood, Diamond Bar, Canoga Park, Claremont, El Cajon and Santa Barbara Stores

Pastels for Spring! . . .
Ladies' BONDED PANTSUITS
 Be a possessor with this sleeveless bonded pantsuit. Screen print tops with white or pastel backgrounds. Tie neck or cardigan style necklines. Size 10 to 18 and 10½ to 22½.
PAY LESS PRICE

5⁰⁰ WERE **5.99**

The Lively Ones . . .
GIRLS' PLAYSETS
 Let your youngster play happily in this 100% cotton, sleeveless dress with matching shorts. Colors, stripes, patterns.
 SIZES 7 to 14
59 WERE **2.99** **PAY LESS**

For Comfort and Fit . . .
Ladies' BRAS
 Choice of natural or fiberfill cups for lasting shape, generous lace trim, white color. SIZES 32 to 38, A.B.C.

1⁰⁰ **PAY LESS EACH**

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPT.
Available at Anaheim, Riverside, Lakewood, Diamond Bar, Canoga Park, El Cajon, Claremont and Santa Barbara Stores.

MEN'S KNIT FLARE SLACKS
 Quality polyester knit slacks that stretch when you stretch yet keep their shape. Easy-care pants ideal for spring and summer wear. Choice of solids or fancies. SIZES 29 to 42
7⁵⁰ REG. **11.97**

Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
 Ideal for Easter wear! Never-iron polyester and cotton in regular collar models. Choose from the season's latest patterns.
 SIZES 3 to 18
 Regular **1.99** **PAY LESS**

Boys' Fashion FLARE JEANS
 Outstanding flare jeans featuring the wanted chambray. Polyester & cotton (jeans, never need ironing). Also available in corduroy & dress styles. 8 to 18 Regular, 8 to 16 Slim.
4¹¹ REG. **4.97**

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

FAMILY SHOE DEPT.
Available at Riverside, Lakewood, Diamond Bar, Canoga Park, El Cajon, Claremont only.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Women's White Vinyl SANDALS
 Choose from assorted styles and colors!
 SIZES 5 to 10
9^{7c} PAIR **Regular to \$1.97!**

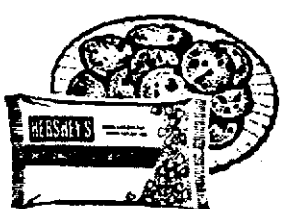
3-DAY SALE!
Men's Classic White STEP-IN DRESS SHOES
 High tongue step-in with bold accent trim on saddle. Long wearing and place sole and heel.
 SIZES 7 to 12
6⁴⁴ REG. **8.97**

WHITE VINYL SHOES
CLEARANCE!
Women's White DRESS SHOES
 Many Styles & Sizes Regular 5.97 to 6.97!
3⁹⁷ **PAY LESS**

CERTS
Candy Breath Mints

Choice of flavors.
6¢
PER ROLL
3-DAY SPECIAL!

PayLess



HERSHEY'S
Chocolate Chips

Milk Chocolate or Semi-Sweet
6-oz. BAG

19¢
Per Bag
LIMIT OF 6



PIONEER BRAND
HAND KNITTING YARN
100% Acrylic Fiber

THE 4-PLY, 4-OZ. SKEIN
77¢ EA.



Rich, Moist Lather
RISE
Shaving Cream
THE 11-OZ. SIZE

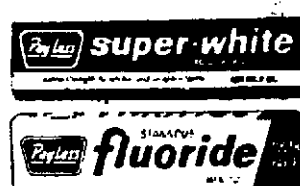
3-DAY SPECIAL!
49¢



Oral-B
TOOTH-GUM BRUSH

End rounded, polished bristles
Multi-tufted construction
B40 OR B60 ADULT SIZE

Your Choice PAY LESS
49¢ EA.



PAY LESS Brand
TOOTH PASTE
Super White or Fluoride

7-OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE
49¢

EASTER SALE

PayLess
Super Drug Stores



Great Hair Care Discovery

ALBERTO BALSAM
Conditioner

18-OZ. SIZE
137
3-Day Special! PAY LESS



Cover Girl
MEDICATED MAKE-UP

Your Choice
• LIQUID • TUBE • PRESSED POWDER
99¢ EA.

PAY LESS 3-Day Special!

SWANSON
Chicken Broth

For Soups, Sauces, Gravies, Casseroles.

THE 13½ OUNCE SIZE
14¢
LIMIT 6



SCOTCH Brand
Hair Set Tape
½" Wide, 350" Long.

PAY LESS 3-DAY SPECIAL
39¢



CONTAC Cold Capsules

PACKAGE OF 10 CAPSULES

87¢



12-HOUR RELIEF
CONTAC

EASTER HOLLOW PLASTIC EGGS
• 3½" Size - Pack of 6
• 2½" Size - Pack of 12
• 1½" Size - Pack of 24
39¢

EASTER BASKET PEORIA PLASTIC
Filled with Grass...
43¢

EASTER GRASS
1½ OZ. BAG
Pink or Green.
23¢

EASTER CANDIES
SCHRAFF'S 1-LB. Fruit & Nut Egg
CHOCOLATE COVERED
69¢

Hollow Milk Chocolate 8-OZ. RABBITS
• DADDY BINKS
• PARSHIP PETE
• PETER CANDYTAIL
Your Choice!
89¢ EA.

HERSHEY'S CANDIES
...to fill your baskets with
• Eggs • Kisses
15-OZ. FAMILY PAK
Your Choice...
66¢ EA.

FRICTION TOYS
Your choice of Bunny, Duck or Chick.
EACH
49¢

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

100% Pure Pennsylvania



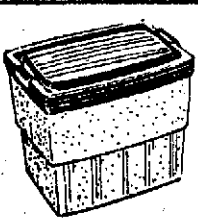
PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL
Choice of SAE 20 or 30

37¢ QT.
LIMIT OF 12



VICKS Sinex
DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY

½-OZ. SIZE
PAY LESS
87¢



GOTHAM
30-QUART ICE CHEST

Model No. 576
PAY LESS
87¢



Regular Size
BED PILLOWS

Choice of 8-80 Polyester or 8-30 Feather-Foam
PAY LESS



1.99
Not available at Northridge



gaf 126 Size, 12-Exposure
COLOR PRINT FILM
Fits all instant-load cameras.

77¢



Full 86-Proof, 6-Yr. Old DEEP SPRINGS Kentucky Straight BOURBON

SAVE 40¢
Reg. 3.99
NOW ONLY
359 FIFTH



Kills Snails and Slugs...

ORTHO
BUG-GETA

Pellets
2½ LB. BOX
49¢

Arnold Palmer GOLF BALLS
"The Distance Ball"

PAY LESS
3DAYS ONLY!
166



Crystal clear... 80 Proof
PAY LESS VODKA

Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.
OUR REG. 2.99
NOW... ONLY
269 FIFTH



Made from select hardwoods...
KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

THE 20-LB. BAG
PAY LESS
149
3-DAY SPECIAL!



PRESTONE II
ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

PAY LESS
169 GALLON



PYREX WARE

6-Cup Valu-Perk PERCOLATOR

Made of heat-resistant glass, so you'll taste the coffee and not the pot.
LIMITED TIME OFFER

299 REG. 3.77



CORNING WARE Quartet SET

SAVE \$8.92 if purchased separately... \$27.80

You can freeze, cook and serve in elegant style using the same piece of CORNING WARE Cookware. That saves clean-up time, too!

1888 SET

PayLess

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7 DAYS A WEEK

ANAHEIM
1660 W. Katella Ave. at Euclid
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

LAKELAND
4141 Woodruff Ave. at Carson
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

LOS CERRITOS
Los Cerritos Center - Close to Sears
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

NORTHIDGE
Fashion Center, next to Sears
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

CANOGA PARK
19735 Vanowen St. at Corbin
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

EL CAJON
2760 Fletcher Pkwy. at Marjorie
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

CLAIREMONT
4829 Clairemont Dr. San Diego
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

RIVERSIDE
3530 Adams St. off Riverside Pkwy.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

BAKERSFIELD
2701 Ming Ave. Valley Plaza
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

DIAMOND BAR
380 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

SANTA BARBARA
180 S. Topanga Road at Hollister
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00

3-DAY SALE!
Prices Effective Sun., April 15 thru Tuesday, April 17th.

• LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED
• No Dealer Sales



DROPPING IN . . .

Skydiver Ned Luker zeroes in on a "drop zone" near the P & O liner Spirit of London just outside the Long Beach Harbor Saturday. Luker and his wife, Sheila, chose the dramatic boarding method enroute to Argentina, where she will compete in the Pan American parachute championships. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Make big splash

Ned, Sheila drop in on 'London'

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Ned and Sheila Luker dropped in on the Spirit of London Saturday.

But while most passengers embarking on the P & O liner's cruise to Mexico boarded by way of the gangplank, the Lukers thought it might be fun to parachute down next to the ship, which was waiting for them just outside the Long Beach Harbor breakwater.

And that's exactly what they did.

Their parachutes billowing at the mercy of a 12-knot wind, the two splashed into the choppy, 57-degree water about 200 yards from the ship.

"It was just another practice jump," said the 25-year-old Sheila as she pulled herself and the water-logged "chute" onto a waiting launch.

The California women's skydiving champion explained that she and her

husband, who she met at a "drop zone" in Livermore several years ago, were boarding the Spirit of London en route to Jujuy, Argentina, where she will compete in the Pan American parachute championships, April 20-29. Ned will help her prepare for the competition.

A veteran of 600 jumps, including two water landings, the petite, green-eyed native of Kenya, East Africa, said Saturday's jump was her first

ever into the ocean.

"It sounded like kind of an exciting thing to do," said Sheila, who added that she came to America in 1968, "because the best skydiving in the world is done here in California."

But a British subject by birth, she made the seaward jump, from an altitude of 10,000 feet, under the blue, white, red and yellow colors of P & O, a British cruise line.

And, when she jumps over the pampas of

Argentina, a trip sponsored by the cruise company, Sheila Luker will be competing under the Union Jack of Great Britain.

But the Spirit of London drop was "something I wanted to do," she said shivering.

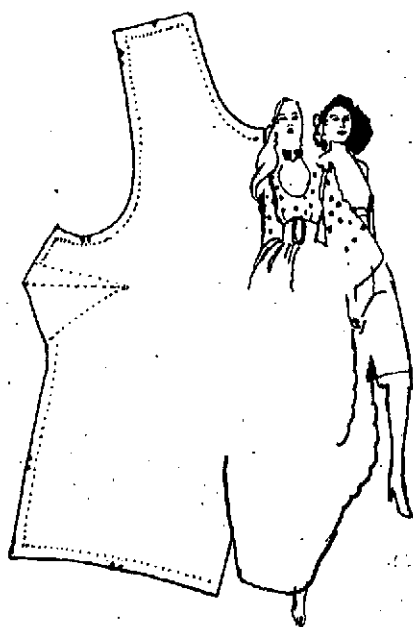
"I'd like to make another ocean jump," she enthusiastically added, "but next time, I think I'll wait 'til it's a little bit warmer."

Sister guilty in drowning of invalid, 42

Mrs. Annie Krachun, 45, of Garden Grove, was convicted Friday of murdering her invalid brother by drowning him Aug. 9.

Mrs. Krachun and her mentally-retarded brother, Cicero James Moye, 42, shared a residence in Garden Grove, and she was found guilty by a jury of 10 men and two women of beating him with a rubber hose and drowning him in a backyard swimming pool.

Superior Court Judge James K. Judge said he will sentence Mrs. Krachun on May 22. She was found guilty of murder in the first degree, which could mean a prison sentence of from five years to life.



this week at May Co Lakewood: your Dritz Silhouette Custom Fit Pattern

You've probably been waiting for this. Dritz patterns fit you better . . . because they're made by a computer from your own measurements. Choose from five dress styles and two pants styles. You'll receive better fit, complete instructions, and the opportunity to design your own looks with the new "overlay system." Pattern, including fitting, 10.00 patterns 59.

demonstrations and fittings will be at May Co Lakewood:

Monday, April 16, 10:15 a.m., 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday, April 17-20, 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.



get rid of it forever

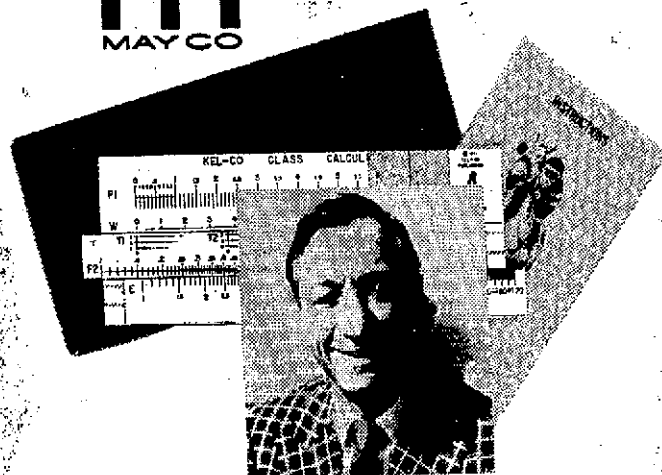
Have unwanted hair removed permanently from face, arms or legs. Our licensed electrologist will remove it gently and expertly. Come in or call the May Co Beauty Salon nearest you for a free personal analysis.

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meet Eddie Arcaro

attention handicappers!

they're new! speedy Kelco Calculators to help you predict the winning horse

A May Co exclusive! It's an amazing slide rule that can figure the winner in minutes. Just feed past information into the calculator . . . it then tells you when and how to bet. Hall of Fame jockey Eddie Arcaro will be in our Lakewood store on Monday, April 16, from 11:00 to 1:00 to show you how. Come in . . . and learn how to handicap with the professionals! Class or Trot Calculators® ea. 25.00

cameras, 37 — Lakewood

ORTHO
MATTRESS

—VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE IN TORRANCE—

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6P.M.

STORE MANAGERS

Sale

2 Days Only!

All Stores Participate!
Get in on all the incredible savings on floor samples, one-of-a-kinds, mis-matched sets! Get Ortho quality at super-low Sale prices! Hurry!

KING SIZE INCLUDES MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS, ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS

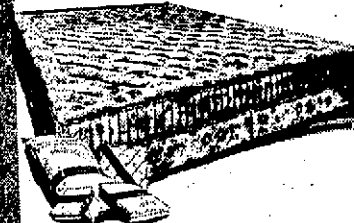


ORTHO FLEX
Full 6-ft. wide by 7-ft. long king-size stretch-out room! With Ortho quality features like Scroll-Quilted cover.

\$148

ORTHO SPLENDOR
Elegant detailing with deluxe features like rich cover Multi-quilted to foam over thick Urethane padding.

\$228



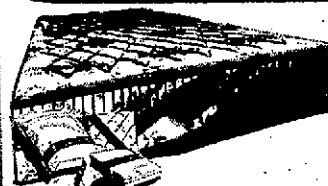
POSTURE REST
Firm support with the added luxury of Urethane padding & gorgeous floral-patterned quilted cover.

\$188

ORTHO POSTURE
Sumptuous! Matchless Multi-Quilted cover! Ortho-Edge heavy-duty tempered-steel inner-spring! Urethane padding!

\$248

QUEEN SIZE INCLUDES MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS

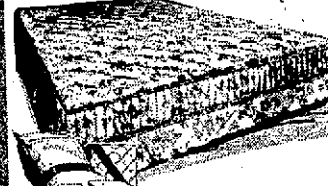


ORTHO FLEX
A bargain-price queen-size sleep set . . . perfect for the bedroom that's too small for a king! Ortho quality throughout.

\$128

ORTHO SPLENDOR
With heavy-duty inner-spring & Crown-Flex center for added support to back & hips! Cover is Multi-Quilted over Urethane.

\$198



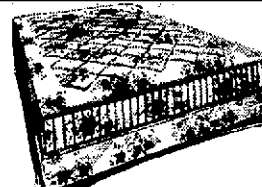
POSTURE REST
Fashionable floral print cover is Scroll Quilted over rugged Tempered-Steel inner-spring. Urethane padding for comfort.

\$168

ORTHO POSTURE
Sensational support combined with matchless Ortho luxury! Channel-quilted borders are ventilated for inner freshness.

\$218

TWINS & FULLS INCLUDES MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, AND DOUBLE BONUS



ORTHO FLEX
A fabulous low price for a genuine Ortho mattress set! Featuring all the quality construction detailing Ortho made famous!

\$58

POSTURE REST
Step up to Ortho quality detailing, like Fiber lock sisal padding foundation covered with thick Urethane!

\$78

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS & CORNER GROUPS



BELMONT
IN MERCURON FABRIC
Stylish contemporary model with 5-button back. In Mercuron fabric — with the stain-release built-in! Colorfast! Easy to Clean! Also in Full Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair available.

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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Market chain sued

A lawsuit charging the Huges market chain with mislabeling and adulterating meat products and false advertising has been filed on behalf of consumers by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch.

The Superior Court complaint asks the maximum civil penalty of \$2,500 for each violation proved in court.

"One of the chain's markets was accused of selling 'chicken breasts' which contained more ribs than breasts, while another was accused of selling 'red snapper' which was in reality a less expensive fish.

The district attorney pointed out, "customers must rely upon representations to be true." He added, "mislabeling not only violates regulations set forth by the Department of Agriculture, but also by the Health, Safety and Business and Professions code.

Consumer Bureau's birthday

The Los Angeles City Bureau of Consumer Affairs has completed its first year of operation — with a track record of returning more than \$1.2 million to consumers and handling more than 10,250 complaints with nearly 8,750 finalized. The bureau now operates a harbor area office, 638 Beacon St. in San Pedro City Hall. The office is staffed by volunteers and a paid investigator.

Mrs. Fern Jellison, bureau chief, says consumer complaint forms are printed in both Spanish and English, adding that some of the investigators who work in the Harbor office on a rotating basis are also bilingual.

Job hunting made easier

"Merchandizing Your Job Talent," a new booklet published by the U.S. Department of Labor, has information on preparing resumes and writing letters of application, tips on where to look for a job and how to handle a personal interview. The booklet may be ordered for 25 cents from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Faulty engine mounts judgment

A U.S. District Court in New Hampshire has handed down a judgment of \$600,372 against General Motors in a case that claimed defects in a 1968 Chevrolet Caprice were a factor in an accident that claimed four lives. Attorneys in the case argued that the September 1969 accident occurred because the car went out of control after a broken engine mount permitted the engine to lift out of position, jamming the throttle. The jury verdict was the first such against GM following the recall of nearly 7 million Chevrolet V8 cars and light trucks, of the model years 1965-69, because of faulty engine mounts.

The December 1971 recall campaign, Consumer Reports explains, was initiated more than two years after GM and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration were first alerted to the potential hazards. When GM announced the recall, it insisted that such an engine mount failure did not constitute a safety hazard.

Money Tree grows sour grapes

Some Long Beach area residents have received an invitation through the mail to "join the insider's pipeline to a great, new life: Money Tree . . . The Great American Giveaway."

The mailing explains that for a special discount (there's a coupon enclosed) \$10 membership fee, one can take advantage of goods and advice offered by their company, including "How To Use Forbidden, Occult Powers for Wealth and Happiness," "39 Cent Gadget That Saves You Plenty on Dentist Bills" and "How to Save Up to 30 Per Cent by Forming a Local Buying Club."

The Money Tree Club idea may be new to some readers, but Consumer Notes checked with the Long Beach Better Business Bureau and learned that the tree also grows sour grapes.

In its report, the BBB data file indicated that a number of "complaints had been brought to the attention of postal inspectors as well as other local BBBs across the country.

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YOU THE CREDIT
YOU DESERVE

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD — At my offices, your dentures come first — money second. Many of my patients earn under \$200 a month, are retired, on social security, on a small pension, work part time — even unemployed. Some have never even had credit in California before. I make no extra charges for difficult cases or extra work. I care about your need for reasonable prices that put new dentures within the reach of everyone.

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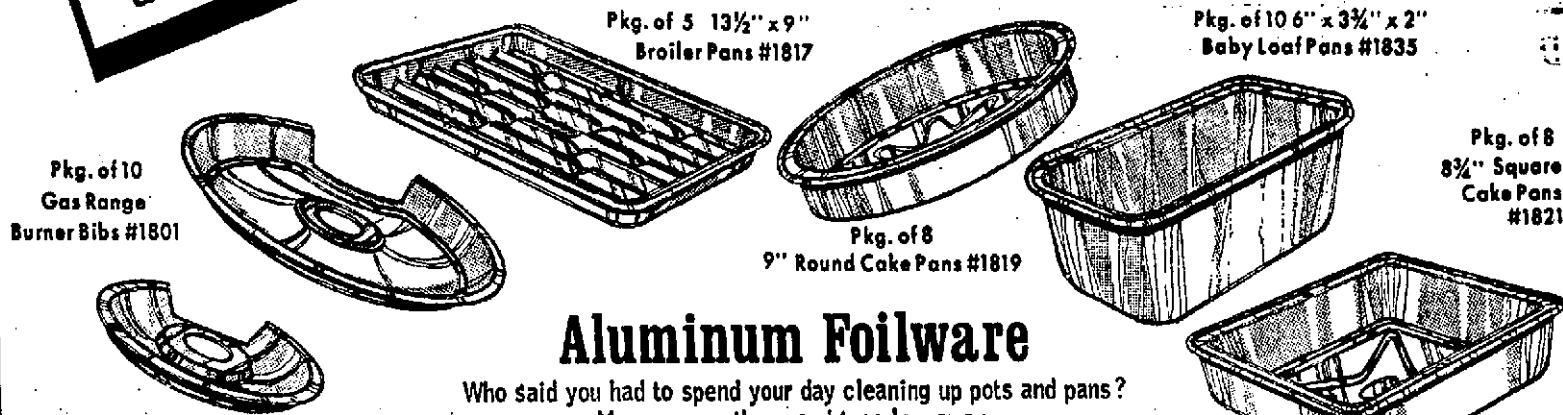
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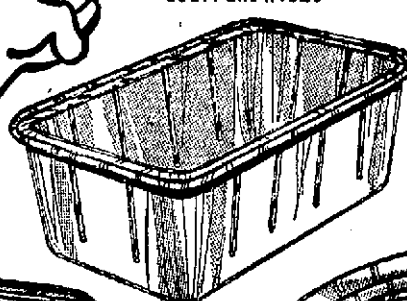
THE HANDYMAN OF CALIFORNIA, INC. 1973



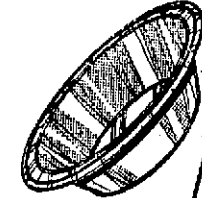
Aluminum Foilware
Who said you had to spend your day cleaning up pots and pans?
You can use these and toss 'em away.
Course, on the other hand, who said you had to toss 'em away?
You can clean up these super heavy duty aluminum foilware dolls
and use 'em another day!

YOUR CHOICE EA. **49¢**

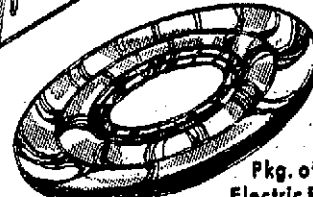
Pkg. of 8
8 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 2 1/2"
Loaf Pans #1820



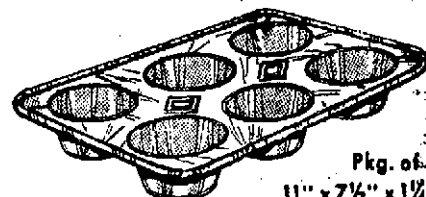
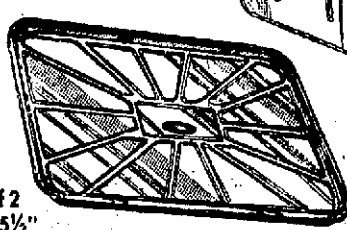
Pkg. of 20
5" x 1 1/2"
Tart Pans #1824



Pkg. of 12
Electric Range
Burner Bibs #1800



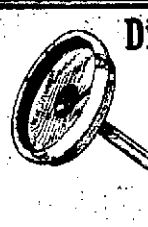
Pkg. of 2
18" x 15 1/2"
Oven Liners #815



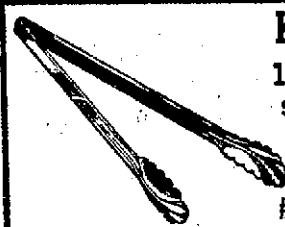
Pkg. of 4
11" x 7 1/2" x 1 1/2"
Muffin Tins #1874



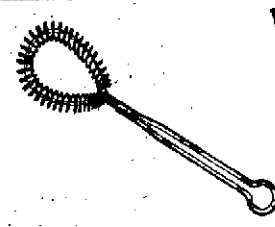
Nylon Baster
Keep yours
juicily yummy
with a nylon tube,
rubber bulb,
moistness aide.
#13100
49¢ EA.



Dial Meat Thermometer
Easy-to-read dial
with polished chrome stem.
Great for BBQ and
cooking bags.
#121500 EA. **66¢**



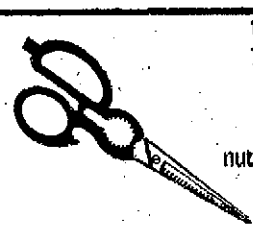
Kitchen Tongs
12" long, heavy gauge
stainless steel tongs
open up to 3 1/2".
#124220 EA. **66¢**



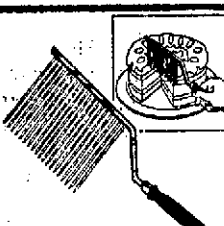
Whisk Beater
9 1/2" chrome-plated
beater whips,
mixes and blends.
EA. **66¢**



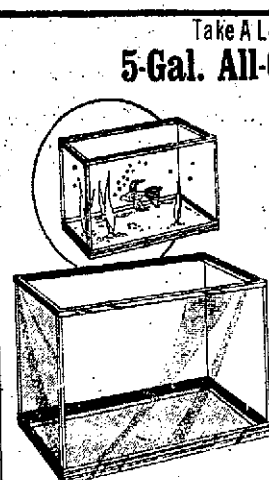
Reynolds Wrap
18" x 25' heavy duty, oven tempered
aluminum foil roll
for Easter cookery. #250 EA. **44¢**



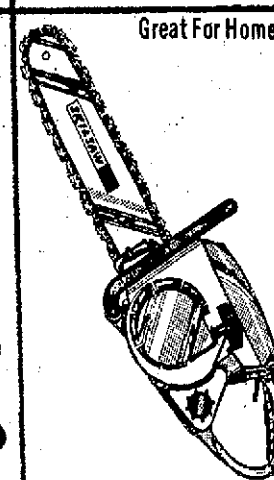
Kitchen Shears
Poultry and produce
trimmers with
bottle and jar opener,
nut cracker, screwdriver.
#102056 EA. **66¢**



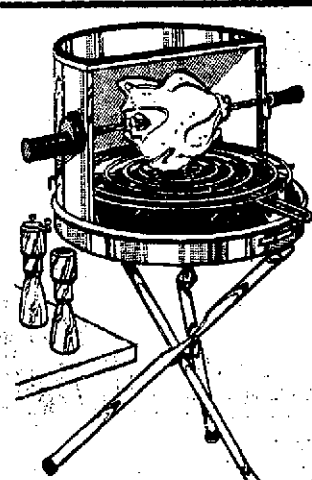
Cake Breaker
Solid hardwood-handled,
polished chrome finish
cake cutter.
#22400 EA. **66¢**



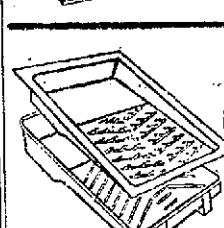
Take A Look Into Glassed-In Living!
5-Gal. All-Glass Aquarium
A tinted glass,
polished edge shelter
for a school
of grinning guppies.
A non-corrosive,
algae inhibiting home
for a herd
of salty seahorses.
An all-glass mansion
for a multitude
of multiplying mice.
EA. **7.99**



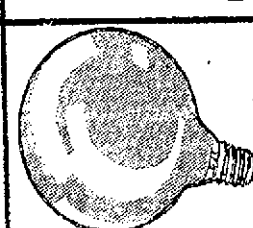
Great For Home Owners, Ranchers, Hunters!
15" Skilshop Chain Saw
Cut through
deadwood, firewood,
all your
woody chores.
Pick up a rugged
4.2 Cu. Ft. engine,
gasoline powered saw
and yell "Timber!"
#1716 EA. **\$99**



Super For Outings & At Home... Buddy L...
24" Motorized Brazier
Here's the brazier that's made
for the outdoorsy folks!
It's a battery operated, motorized brazier
that goes along with you.
And it brings along its folding tripod legs,
deep beaded bowl, chrome plated spit and tines
and 4-level adjustable, chrome plated grill.
Just like BBQing at home.
So, hey, it's great for your patio, too!
#1923 EA. **7.99**



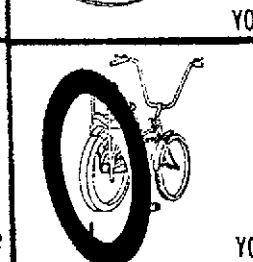
Paint Tray Liner
Plop this plastic work saver
into your standard-size tray.
When you're done,
toss it away.
#RG125 EA. **15¢**



Vanity Bulbs
2" Dia., 130-Volt
longlife, satin white,
candelabra-base bulbs.
25-Watt or 40-Watt #G16
YOUR CHOICE EA. **44¢**



1-Gallon Paint Thinner
With your
1-Gal. metal can
in exchange only.
EA. **23¢**



Bicycle Tubes
26 x 1 3/8 #5Y 27 x 1 1/2 #6Y
26 x 1.75 #7Y 24 x 1.75 #8Y
20 x 1.75 #9Y
YOUR CHOICE EA. **79¢**



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All States

Society
Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri meeting, 550

Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas;

leaves 106 E. Ocean Blvd.,

9 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm

Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Solvang

Danish Village, leaves 108

E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

New England, 728 Elm

Ave., 7 p.m.

Recreation

Calendar

Easter festivities high-

light this week's recrea-

tion program at Long

Beach parks and play-

grounds.

Parades of Easter bon-

nets and games and crafts

programs will take place

at Drake, Whaley, Sil-

verado and Ramona

Parks. See schedule for

dates.

Easter egg hunts will be

held at 1 p.m. Saturday at

all participating parks.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—Jazz, Single

Adults Dance Club, El Dorado

Park. Live music.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.—Children's swim-

ming lessons (height limit, 48

inches) at Silverado Park and

Belmont Plaza Pools; also

school pools. Call 424-4444 for

schedules.

10:00 a.m.—Model sailboat

building for all ages at the

Colorado Lagoon Model Boat

Shop.

10:00 a.m.—Easter parade

and special craft workshop for

children at Drake Park.

11:00 a.m.—Junior Frogmen

swim class, Belmont Plaza.

12:00 noon—Adult swimming,

Belmont Plaza.

1:00 p.m.—Easter crafts for

elementary children, MacAr-

thur Park.

2:00 p.m.—Girls' cooking

class, California Center.

2:00 p.m.—Fun with the dye,

junior high ages, California

Center.

3:00 p.m.—Easter crafts for

elementary children, Cherry

Park.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Special Easter

crafts, ages 7-12, Drake Park.

10:00 a.m.—Easter parade

and special craft workshop for

children at Whaley Park.

11:00 a.m.—Pee Wee Club for

boys and girls, Somerset Park.

3:30 p.m.—Girls' Club,

grades 4-8, Cabrillo Play-

ground.

4:00 p.m.—Girls' May Festi-

val practice, junior high ages,

Admiral Kidd Park.

6:30 p.m.—Creative drama,

10-16 years, MacArthur Park.

7:00 p.m.—Coed volleyball

for adults, Pan American Park.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 p.m.—Easter parade

and special craft workshop for

children at Silverado Park.

10:00 a.m.—Arboretum trip

to Arcadia for youth, Ramona

Park.

4:30 p.m.—Girls' May Festi-

val practice, Cabrillo Park.

4:00 p.m.—Pencil and paper

fun for elementary youngsters,

Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Easter parade

and special craft workshop for

children at Ramona Park.

10:00 a.m.—Fishing trip for

junior high students, MacAr-

thur Park.

8:30 p.m.—Easter egg deco-

rating. Bring hard-boiled eggs

to Heartwell Park. All ages.

3:45 p.m.—Nature films, free

and open to the public, Cabrillo

Park.

4:00 p.m.—Girls' sports

practice, Admiral Kidd Park.

7:00 p.m.—Easter bonnet and

egg dying class for children,

Veterans Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Senior citizen's

social and square dancing, Cal-

ifornia Center.

1:00 p.m.—Recreational

swimming for all ages, Silvera-

do Pool. Second session starts

at 3 p.m. Other city pools

closed.

3:30 p.m.—Jr. Navy Boys' Club,

grades 4-10, Cabrillo Play-

ground.

3:30 p.m.—Resin class for

boys and girls, Admiral Kidd

Park.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Children's swim-

ming lessons at Silverado and

Belmont Plaza Pools.

1:00 p.m.—Recreational

swimming at Belmont Plaza

and Silverado Pools. Evening

swim session at both pools

begins at 7 p.m. All school

pools are closed.

1:00 p.m.—Puppetry class

for kids 8-12, Admiral Kidd

Park.

3:00 p.m.—Easter egg hunt

for elementary children, all

supervised municipal parks and

playgrounds.

3:00 p.m.—Easter party for

junior high children, MacAr-

thur Park.

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County counting on rainmaking machines

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Aztecs prayed to Rain God Tlaloc to drench their parched land with water to nourish their crops and fill their canals with precious fluid.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District doesn't exactly ask mystical gods with special wisdom to keep the cement-bellied Los Angeles River swollen with water, but it does count heavily on a little help from 22 cylindrical silver-colored tubes.

The tubular structures are cloud-seeding generators whose appearance hardly warrants the romantic stories which surround rainmaking.

In fact, rainmaking is a misnomer probably gleaned from stories of drifters traveling through the early West in flatbed wagons equipped with special drums to imitate the sound of thunder.

"There is no such thing as rainmaking," warned William Mancinelli, a senior supervisor with the Flood Control District, "so don't call me a rainmaker."

Part of Mancinelli's job as a civil engineer, is keeping an eye on the cloud seeding generators which are leased by the county from North American Weather Consultants.

THE GENERATORS are strategically placed in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains.

"The location of the generators is important," Mancinelli explained, "because we prefer to increase rainfall in the area where we can trap the most water and keep it until we need it."

Rain falling into the Los Angeles basin itself usually ends up running into the Los Angeles River channel and finally into the ocean.

The Flood Control District has been seeding clouds since 1959 and estimates an increased rainfall of 15 per cent a year. So, for every 100 drops of rain that fell this year, the district claims credit for 15 of them.

"It takes one milligram of silver iodide in a cubic mile of air to produce rain," the mustached Mancinelli said.

He explained the optimum conditions for cloud seeding is a slow-moving storm front.

"When a storm moves slowly, we can place the silver iodide particles exactly where we want them and hopefully the drops will splash down into one of our reservoirs."

"Cloud seeding depends on the location and elevation of a cloud layer and certain temperature conditions. We have to get the particles into the zone of the cloud which is just below freezing temperature within the elevation limitation of our generators which is 6,000 feet."

FOUR OF THE 22 generating stations are operated by remote control and can be activated by dialing a telephone code number.

Two generators were taken out of action after the 1971 Sylmar earthquake because the district doesn't seed in areas which have been scenes of recent fires or earthquakes.

One of the functioning generators is located at Eaton Wash Dam. The approach is dusty and the soil is rocky alluvium fan — boulders and pebbles tumbled from the San Gabriel Mountains, rounded and pelted by centuries of rain. Hardly the romantic spot for a rainmaking device which flirts with nature.

The dam is 12 miles from the Los Angeles Civic Center and is smack up against the San Gabriels north of Pasadena. The station consists of two spreading areas — holding ponds where water trickles or gushes, depending on need, through a diversion gate located above the two ponds. The trapped water soaks into the ground, replenishing the water table in the area.

ALTHOUGH THIS has seemingly been a wet year, county hydrographers still consider it a drought period. Normal rainfall at Los Angeles Civic Center is 15.1 inches. It takes a 15-inch reading to push the year out of the drought category. So far this year, 14.88 inches have been recorded. The wettest year on record, measured in 1888-89 was 38.18 inches.

"We've seeded almost every storm this year," Mancinelli said, adding, "After a storm reaches five inches in rainfall, we stop seeding."

On top of a rocky crest near the dam is an innocuous looking double-layer cylinder connected to a propane tank by a thin gas line. The rain machine.

The cylindrical tube is about 4 1/2 feet tall and makes a noise similar to that of a kitchen stove when it's turned on.

The propane gas provides the flame which pressurizes a silver iodide solution stored in the bottom of the tank.

Heat from the flame turns the solution into microscopic crystals which are lighter than air. The iodide crystals are lifted by prevailing winds.

As the particles are swept up into the clouds, ice forms around them and they gain weight and fall back to earth. By the time they reach ground they're melted — rain.

The 'peach corps' makes big splash

EVERYBODY IN town is agog over the 3,200 flowering peach trees that this spring have turned the Long Beach State University campus into a riot of living color.

"Absolutely beautiful," says Esther Haynes, 3822 E. Seventh St. "I wouldn't miss them for anything. I have a proprietary interest in those trees. I claim them for my own."

A lot of people in Long Beach feel that way, for a variety of reasons.

As for Mrs. Haynes, she's the one, back in December, 1964, who came up with "Join the peach corps," winning slogan for the city's flowering peach trees campaign. Besides that, her family nickname was Peach Blossom.

The "peach corps" referred to in her prize slogan was then being recruited by a group of civic leaders to raise money for a vast tree-planting program which, they rightfully envisioned, would turn the university campus into 320 acres of fantastic beauty.

THE VISIONARIES can't seem to agree on who thought of it first.

"Don't remember if it was Ed Killingsworth or Hank Ridder," says Ed Lovell, consulting landscape architect for LBSU. "It definitely was Robert Irvin," says LBSU public relations director Bob Wells.

"A bunch of us came up with the idea sitting around at lunch," says Llewellyn Bixby Jr., first chairman of the resulting Flowering Trees Committee.

The project took firm root at a meeting in October, 1964, in the office of Herman Ridder, late publisher of the I.P.T. Columnist Mac Epley used this space to conduct a slogan contest (the one won by Mrs. Haynes) and committee members soon galvanized the city into action.

Contributions totaling \$11,102.98 poured in from clubs, organizations, civic groups and beauty-conscious individuals.

THE FIRST campus plantings were in January, 1965. The idea flourished in other groups.

Betsy Taubman, then chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, influenced her subjects to declare 1965 the Year of the Tree. Travis Montgomery, business executive at Los Altos Shopping Center, promoted planting of 120 of the flowering beauties around the perimeter of the shopping center.

Memorial Hospital put in plantings. And city employees established a memorial grove of 400 trees at the Bellflower entrance of the LBSU campus to honor late City Councilman Toby Wicks.

Long Beach Beautiful, with Dorothy Buerger now as chairman, has kept the tradition alive by presenting flowering peach trees to schools as annual awards in civic beautification competitions.

And the City Council passed a resolution April 29, 1969, declaring the Helen Borchers flowering peach the official city tree.

FUNNY THING, though. Somebody up there apparently forgot to tell the Park Board that the Helen Borchers is our official city tree. Park Board tree expert Ron Sissons, for one, hadn't heard.

"We recognize it is a magnificent flowering tree," he said, "and we are reassessing our position on its use. We have hesitated to use it in city plantings because of the possibility of fruit falling on public sidewalks."

At Long Beach State, the fruit wasn't expected. "Though the Helen Borchers is not a commercial fruit tree, some of ours have turned out to be pretty sexy," Ed Lovell said.

Every June when little green peaches start showing up, students have a lot of chuckles. Some apply for the brandy-making concession. Some threaten to start a co-op fruit stand on Seventh Street. Others collect basketsful and make jam.

Meanwhile, groundsman on campus are studying up on pruning techniques and peach genetics. Their hope is to come up with a zero peach population.

Peaches or no peaches, the plantings continue. The Helen Borchers, with their profuse double blossoms and vivid pink color, are said to be the most beautiful flowering trees of them all. Anyone who's been out to look will attest to that.

John Regnier, director of physical planning at the university, says there are still bare spots and "we sure would welcome some additional flowering peach money." Contributions can be sent to LBSU Foundation Tree Planting Fund, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach 90801.

Join the peach corps! Help make Long Beach the peachiest place in the U.S.A.



WILLIAM MANCINELLI CHECKS RAIN-MAKING MACHINE AT EATON WASH DAM, 14 MILES FROM CIVIC CENTER
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. restaurateur's hobby

Aircraft museum growing

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

When restaurant tycoon Dave Tallichet says "come fly with me" he's not talking about an ordinary executive jet.

And when he says Mustang he doesn't mean a Ford.

What he means is a regenerated P51 now stabled at Chino Airport as part of a growing collection of World War II aircraft.

For the bashful Texas kid who always wanted to fly — and almost didn't — is sky high these days, collecting military planes the way some men collect classic cars or classy broods.

The college dropout who parlayed a hotel clerk job into a \$19 million Long Beach based empire has returned to his first love and found it as exciting as when it was new.

What's more, he'll probably make it pay.

At least that's the eventual goal for his vintage aircraft museum project and a corollary "Battle of Britain" re-creation in multiple dimension.

Ever since he got in on the tail end of World War II as co-pilot on a B17 he's been hung up on period planes.

Even before he made it big in the restaurant business Tallichet had bought an early Stearman open cockpit trainer and was stunt flying it along with two fellow co-owners.

But it wasn't until three years ago on a visit to the Smithsonian that he got the idea for the flying museum. He saw a Hurricane and knew he wanted it.

"But it was bad timing because by then the prices already were way up. Now they're astronomical," he says.



DAVE TALLICHET . . . Almost Never Flew

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Nevertheless Tallichet has acquired 20 planes, has several in the process, has been promised a B24 as a gift from the Indian government, and has several more on loan from the U.S. Air Force — with strictures on their non-profit use. He has two men scouring New Guinea for more.

In flying condition are the P51, a Stinson L5V, an AT6, a TBM, a Corsair, a red and white checked Stearman biplane. A six-man crew at his Military Aircraft Restoration Corp. hangar is working on: two B25s used in the movie "Catch 22"

two B26s, three Bristol Blenheims, two P40s, a P38, a P63 Lysander and another TBM. Yet to be acquired are another Corsair, a Brewster, and two loans — a B17 and a B29.

Tallichet also is requesting another B24 from the Indian government and wants to fly it back himself if he gets it.

Most of the aircraft are owned by Military Aircraft Restoration Corp., which is owned by Specialty Restaurants. They are destined for a new concept in museums, Tallichet says.

"A live museum," he explains,

"with multi-dimensional sound and visual effects. . . An experience, rather than totally static exhibit." It is tentatively scheduled for someplace near Orlando, Florida, and the planes on loan from the government will, if included, be leased.

His other project is a re-creation of the "Battle of Britain" which he'd like to install alongside the Queen Mary where three of his company's 19 Southland restaurants operate. He envisions another multi-dimensional project, complete with taped voices of Churchill and other wartime leaders.

Tallichet, president and chairman of the board of Specialty, is a 50-year-old dynamo with a drawl, a shaggy-haired sultan of industry who has turned drawbacks — personal and financial — into assets the way some losers turn them into catastrophes.

When the Air Force told him he couldn't fly because of severe astigmatism, he started doing eye exercises, had his eyes dilated, and then hung around the recruiting office until late afternoon when the medical examiner was anxious to get home to dinner. "Finally one day I wore him down. . . passed the eye exam by calculated compensations, and got in in time to fly 21 missions," he says.

Years later when they told him he'd need a lot of capital to branch out on his own after managing the Lafayette Hotel he put up a modest collateral on a big loan, went in way over his head and launched himself in the business which last year showed these success indices: a 42 per cent profit gain over the previous year and a 25 per cent sales rise.

note, enclosed a check for \$1, and waited.

The letter was postmarked Nov. 22, 1963, at 11:30 a.m., the day and time President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. The letter went searching for Picasso at Paris, then to Alpes Maimtimes, where he was vacationing, and finally to his villa at Vablauris.

For some reason — perhaps because his name was spelled Picasso by young MacDonald, Picasso did not open the letter.

But he did make a small sketch with pencil — and signed it — before ordering the letter returned to its sender.

It was returned to MacDonald Dec. 26, 1963.

"He didn't draw on the check, but look what he did!" he blurted out to his teacher.

"That's even better," she advised him.

For some reason, though, he became disenchanted with the whole thing, and offered it to Miss Nelson. She pledged to keep it for him, and when Picasso died, returned the envelope to him — complete

Sketch Picasso sent gratis to student now worth \$1,000

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

He tried to get a sketch from Pablo Picasso for \$1. Instead, he got one for free — and now it's worth an estimated \$1,000.

That's the good luck story of Rich MacDonald, 22, of 108 Prospect St., Long Beach, a student at Long Beach City College and a part-time ambulance driver who needs money to get through school.

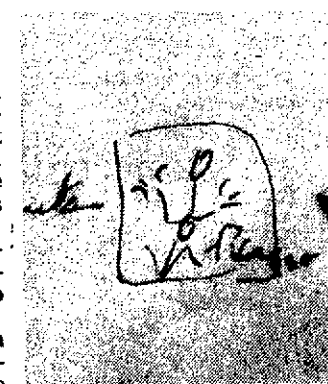
It was almost 10 years ago when young MacDonald, who was in an art class at Washington Junior High School, got the idea of ask-

ing the famous artist for a sketch.

His teacher was Verajoan Nelson, now Mrs. Robert Nickell, and she had led her class into the study of Picasso's works. She told the class that she owned a Picasso original and of her admiration for the master whose outpourings spanned more than 75 years before he died last Sunday at age of 91.

Young MacDonald asked his teacher if she thought Picasso "would draw a sketch on my check if I sent him one?"

It was worth a try, she said, and so he did. He wrote a short



WORTH \$1,000

with an estimate from Morry Simon of the Upstairs Gallery that the Picasso sketch is worth at least \$1,000.

MacDonald, who had the idea of tackling Picasso, might get through school after all; he might sell the sketch.

Did he ever follow up on his art studies?

"No," Mrs. Nickell said. "For him, it was art appreciation."

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

Editorial

Now it's our turn to help

Since the earthquake of March 10, 1933, Long Beach has known, better than most cities, the value of the Red Cross.

That earthquake killed 95 persons. Fifty-one of the deaths were in Long Beach. The quake badly damaged 23 schools — fortunately at a time when they were not in session. The water system was put out of commission. Twenty-one thousand houses were damaged; 1,831 houses were destroyed.

In the difficult hours and days that followed that earthquake, the Red Cross met its responsibility. It has been meeting it since.

THE RED CROSS maintained first aid stations at a hospital and at three refugee camps it established to care for the homeless. In one of the stations, three babies were born.

The Red Cross handled the repairing and rebuilding of homes. Where necessary, it provided tents so families could return to the lots where their homes had stood. It replaced household goods.

It assumed the responsibility for the bills for emergency medicines supplied to hospitals by drug stores.

It joined the American Legion, the Salvation Army and other groups in feeding the homeless.

It provided a follow-up nursing service for those who had been discharged from hospitals but needed further care.

Women left widows by the earthquake were given a start in such small businesses as dress-making and beauty parlor operation.

Orphans were provided with monthly allowances so they could continue their education.

A Red Cross information bureau answered thousands of inquiries from around the nation and the world about the safety and health of friends in Long Beach.

TODAY, LONG BEACH knows that it is not safe from earthquake

or other disaster. It knows, too, that even in the absence of community-wide disaster, the Red Cross meets community needs every day of every year.

The 27 hospitals in this area received more than 32,000 units of blood and blood components last year.

More than 13,000 persons were qualified by Red Cross instructors in first aid and water safety last year.

More than 65,000 persons in greater Long Beach benefited from Red Cross services last year.

SO IT IS NOT surprising that the first two weeks of the Long Beach Red Cross capital fund drive brought contributions of \$48,477.

But at a time when the Red Cross has asked Long Beach for help, this is still far from enough.

The fund drive has a goal of \$225,000. The money will finance the purchase, remodeling and furnishing of new headquarters at 3150 E. 29th St. The new headquarters will replace two present sites: the main office at 319 W. Broadway and a blood center at 340 W. Willow St. Those offices have been outgrown. The new headquarters will make coordination of activities easier. It will make efficiency greater.

"I sincerely trust," President Roosevelt said after the Long Beach earthquake, "that citizens throughout the nation will respond generously to any calls made upon them by the Red Cross."

CITIZENS THROUGHOUT the nation did respond generously. Long Beach benefited. It is now our turn locally to respond to a Red Cross call for help, issued to enable the Red Cross to do an even better job of serving a community that will be forever in its debt.

We are confident that Long Beach will respond generously.

Letters to the editor

More on microwaves

EDITOR:

Food Editor Virginia Heffington's article March 28 attempted to present a true report on microwave ovens. Since Ms. Heffington is an expert in food and not in the biological effects and health implications of microwaves, it is understandable that she would take a lighthearted and semi-humorous approach to the subject. However, the report from a conference sponsored by the Medical College of Virginia held on Sept. 17, 1969, might have informed Ms. Heffington more thoroughly and removed some of her ill-placed humor.

Probably her worst statement was that "you would have to look into a microwave oven a long time" to receive an injury that would result in a cataract. The truth is that microwave-caused cataracts can result from one massive exposure or a series of split-second exposures. S. M. Michaelson of the University of Rochester has reported that injury incurred from exposure to ionizing radiation is cumulative. This same effect is testified to by Dr. R. L. Carpenter of Northeastern Radiological Laboratory in an article entitled "Experimental Microwave Cataract, A Review."

Furthermore, there has been no real evaluation of the amount of exposure that is truly safe. ERNEST H. LOCKWOOD
Long Beach

Question for Hayden

EDITOR:

Perhaps Tom Hayden can clear up the mystery of our 1,300-plus MIAs. My guess is that he would inform you they have defected — that they have discovered the wonderful goodness of the Viet Cong and Hanoi and like their adopted land even better than Hayden himself; so much so, in fact, that they have chosen to live there: a choice I wish Tom Hayden had the moral courage to make so I wouldn't be reading about him on page one. Long Beach FRANK D. WIEDEMAN

Save the view

EDITOR:

I am very much concerned about the proposed condominium on Ocean Boulevard.

I moved to Belmont Shore last summer because of the low pollution and smog level. The added bonus of my move was the great view from Ocean Boulevard. Where else in the Los Angeles Basin can you drive to and from work on a major street with such a view.

I'm sure that the tax revenue or whatever else is gained from approval of this apartment project could not possibly compensate for the problems caused by the extra pollutants and the immense amount of traffic on Ocean Boulevard generated by this apartment complex, not to mention the loss of the view.

It seems that it would be a far better use of the land to improve it as a park so thousands of people could enjoy it.

Therefore, I urge the city council members to reject this proposal. Long Beach K. BLAIR

A dangerous myth

EDITOR:

The stories of brutality in the prison camps are as old and as tiresome as the history of man's cruelty and barbarism in war.

The treatment of war prisoners, whether in North Vietnam or in the tiger cages of South Vietnam, is part and parcel of our intervention in Indochina.

A human being burned by napalm dropped by a plane suffers torture as much as the man who is face to face with his tormentor, a fact that American pilots must surely know. War is not intended to produce nice people, but to destroy them. Now the myth makers are busy trying to convince us that the longest war in our history accomplished some great good because we are the nice people and those other guys are not.

Buy that notion and you buy the next war. Long Beach MRS. E. DAWSON

A freshman detour past miniheresy

You need a written excuse from the mortician to miss an Assembly roll call. Even then the chances of forgiveness are better if the deceased had the same surname as the truant assemblyman.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democrat, isn't really that tough with new rules to increase attendance and efficiency, but almost. Death in the family and out-of-state business are excusable reasons for absence; an "important meeting in my district" is not. If the meeting is that important, the legislator has only the option of proving its importance by sacrificing that day's \$30 per diem.

Bill Bond, a Republican, and the new 38th District assemblyman from Long Beach, remarks during an interview, "Why wasn't that done a hundred years ago?"

Bond's simple question is a miniphenomenon — praise from a freshman Republican for the opposition leadership.

From miniphenomenon to minibombshell: Bond doesn't approve of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's moving of mental



Bob Houser
Political Editor

patients from state hospitals into local communities "with no evaluation provisions at all for the effectiveness of the plans. With no check on local institutional programs and no goddam adequate system of surveillance."

"It's only because people started raising hell about kids being put into community-based facilities that the Legislature started taking a look at it."

The Long Beach assemblyman also has expressed his reservations about Reagan's tax reform initiative.

And what's this? Bond was seen 12 days ago meeting with members of the American Civil Liberties Union! Heretofore any trafficking either way between the GOP and ACLU was considered a visa trip.

Just one more miniheresy and we're through. Bond thinks the state would be better off, in terms of its legislative product, if there were 80 marginal Assembly districts in California rather than lopsided numbers of "safe" districts for either major party.

Okay, so much for gee whiz news. The fact is that Bond is a solid Republican and that Democrats can make no partisan hay from the stances cited.

He visited the ACLU because he's visiting everybody, regardless of politics, to establish a base for his long range mission to take legislative district reapportionment out of the hands of a partisan Legislature which invariably gerrymanders every 10 years to match either its partisan makeup or to protect incumbents.

The terms lobbyist and pressure have come to be considered interchangeable in legislator's workaday life. There they are always hounding for a vote on their bills.

"I call lobbyists in," said Bond. "They're not out of hand. They're a resource, a tool. And they have their own code of ethics; they won't lie to you."

It is true they represent special interests, he notes, but they also are the source of extensive and detailed information which is readily available. It would be prohibitively costly for the Legislature to duplicate this information resource.

Yes, they pay for meals for legislators but there's even a code for these: they don't lobby during lunch.

Bill Bond stresses, in the interview, that he is learning the ropes, meeting a lot of people, trying to learn his job and is being no more presumptuous in adopting a cause and a way of working than his own concerns, intelligence, instincts and ambition dictate.

He is willing to put in humble time but not at the cost of vegetableism. And, finally, this exercise in relating his gait and stated approach is not to endorse the notion that surety is purity.

Reagan follows Brown precedent

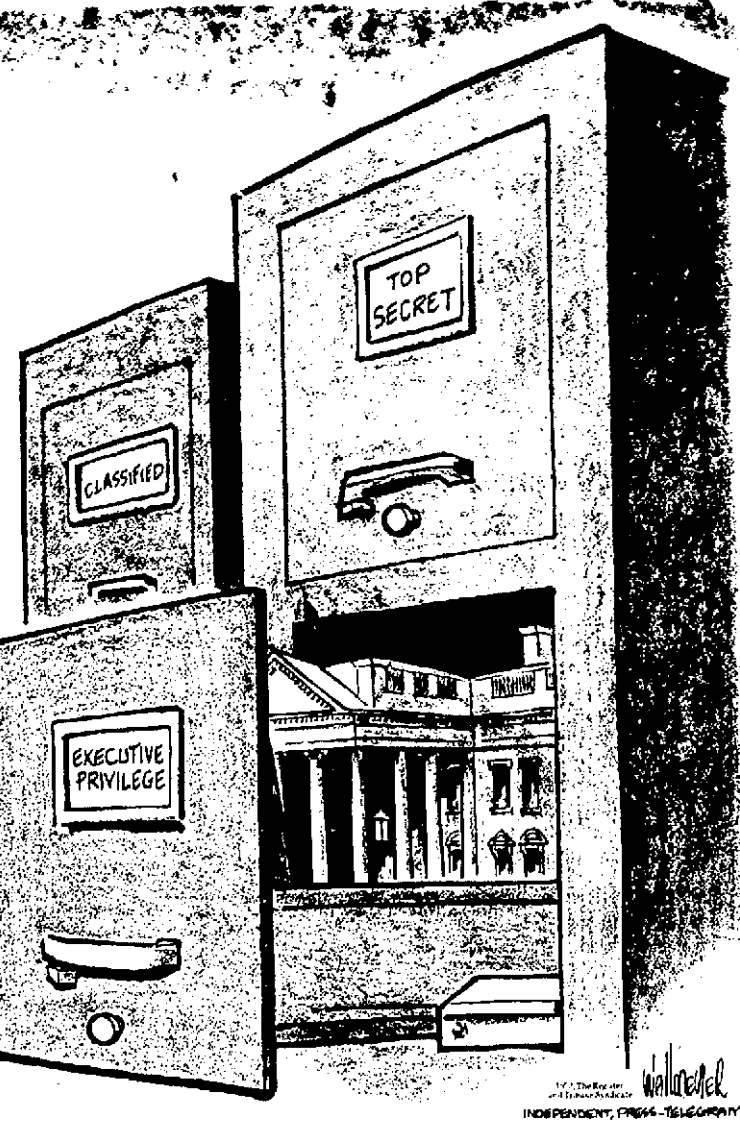
SACRAMENTO — Pat Brown should be excused if he is enjoying Ronald Reagan's discomfiture at the flak attack his private jet plane is experiencing. Politicians have very long memories when they feel they have been abused, and Brown felt he was abused considerably by Reagan in 1966 and 1967.

The million votes by which the former governor was trounced by Reagan in 1966 was hard to take, of course, but Brown was and is a professional politician and he knows that such misfortunes are part of the business.

Reagan, however, was not content merely to savor his landslide victory. After he took office he continued the attacks he had made during the campaign that Brown had misused his office, even accusing the Brown administration of "looting and draining" the state treasury.

AS HE HAD promised, among the first things the new governor did was get rid of the twin-engine, propeller-driven plane the state had purchased for Brown's use. He found it more difficult to pare down the size of the governor's office staff, which he had described loudly and scornfully as excessive.

There were other charges of "fiscal gimmickry" and games-playing with the people's tax money, and citizen-politician



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Cost of elections should be cut

The school board election this month was an example of wastefulness that should be changed. The cost was about \$80,000 and the number of voters about 19,500. This means the cost was about \$4 for each vote cast. The number of voters who cast their ballots was slightly less than 10 per cent of the 195,000 registered in the district. Over the last 20 years school elections have rarely had more than 15 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

This could be overcome if the school board elections were combined with state elections every two years. It is estimated the cost to the district would be cut by 75 per cent or to about \$20,000. It would mean on the average five times or more registered voters would cast their ballots.

THE SEPARATE election for the schools is based on holding the elections on the odd-numbered year. Two of the five members were elected this year. The other three will be elected in 1975. These are for four-year terms. Since Avalon, Signal Hill and parts of Lakewood are in the Long Beach school district it has not been considered practicable to combine the school election with city elections because of different dates. But if all areas held their local elections at the time of statewide elections much money would be saved and much larger turnout of voters assured.

The apathy of taxpayers as concerns the financing and costs of campaigns is indicated in what has happened to the plan whereby income taxpayers could provide that \$1 of their income tax would go to the political party of their choice. If every taxpayer took advantage of this it would provide an estimated \$60 million for this purpose. But estimates are that no more than 3 per cent of the taxpayers have made such stipulation.

The high cost of political campaigns is becoming a national scandal. The hundreds of millions of dollars collected by candidates and political parties must come largely from large contributors. This gives the whole system a bad name.

Reagan's indignation was lofty and righteous.

Now it is six years later, and the state has made a sleek, small private jet available for its governor, with a meter which ticks off \$525 for every hour of use. And the governor's staff is considerably larger and more costly than Brown's ever was. And Reagan sees nothing improper in



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

developing a proposal using funds appropriated by the Legislature for other purposes.

The fact of the matter is that a governor of California has traditionally had a large, loyal, staff. As large as he feels he needs, within reason.

And he should not have to dip into various departmental budgets for funds to finance development of a proposal he believes to be in the state's interest.

THE GOVERNOR is also taking a lot of heat because he is pushing his tax ceil-

ing proposal on state time, but, whether one agrees with his proposal or not, he certainly should be conceded the right to do what he can to sell the idea.

He is doing just that. Just as Pat Brown campaigned vigorously up and down the state on behalf of the California Water Project, so Reagan is campaigning for his tax initiative.

Brown disagrees with the concept of a revenue limitation on state government, but he does not oppose Reagan's lobbying the people on behalf of his idea, and it is absurd that anyone should object.

And if, as his aides insist, there are security considerations as well as the simple matter of the governor's convenience, which makes the use of commercial transportation unrealistic, then private transportation should be available.

WHICH IS NOT to say that there are no questions of propriety. It would seem, for instance, that if the sponsors of a testimonial dinner for Frank Sinatra wanted the governor to attend, that they, and not the taxpayers, should pay the cost of his transportation.

But the question of whether California's governor should have a plane available for the needs of his office is really no question at all, as Pat Brown said.

After 108 years, Lincoln folklore is still growing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter to the editor was received some time back by this newspaper. It contained some interesting lore about Abraham Lincoln that we had never read nor heard before. For comment and possible confirmation of some of the incidents mentioned, we turned to Dr. Ronald D. Rietveld, associate professor of history at California State College, Fullerton. Dr. Rietveld, a recognized authority on Lincoln, provides the commentary which follows the letter. Dr. Rietveld's article shows that some of the facts about Lincoln are stranger than the fiction that has grown up around him.

Letters to the editor

EDITOR:

In the year 1886 Ernest A. Stalling and his twin brother lived in Springfield, Illinois, in a large frame house painted white.

It has been recorded that Abraham Lincoln stayed there overnight at different times when his home two blocks away was over-run with friends and relatives.

In 1898 when we were having the Spanish-American War, a 16-year-old boy living in a flat in our same building joined the Army. He was made a drummer boy.

Every year when the Illinois National Guard was making their encampment, we boys went to see them. They marched, drilled, swam in the pool, played baseball and many other games.

Next door to the camp grounds was the cemetery. Lincoln's tomb was there. Almost every time we went to the camp grounds, we also visited Lincoln's tomb.

On weekends the tomb gates were open for visitors. We would go in to view Lincoln's remains. The casket was filled with gas. A glass frame was sealed tight, so you could look at his features as the air-tight coffin kept them perfectly.

One day robbers opened the tomb, had taken the casket out and loaded it on a one-horse spring wagon. The robbers jumped to the driver's seat to hurry away because they heard someone coming. In their hurry they had not fastened the tail-gate of the wagon. Driving across freshly plowed ground the casket bounced to the ground and broke the glass.

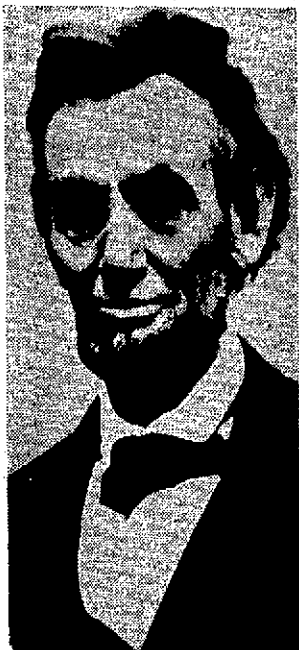
The remains fell to ashes, but the men got away. A committee of six was formed to hide the remains secretly.

It was claimed the casket and remains were finally buried under the tomb with a ton of concrete under and another ton of concrete over all.

Long Beach OTIS STALLING

By RONALD D. RIETVELD

Martyrdom has certainly added to the legend of the man Abraham Lincoln. As the years have passed since his assassination the evening of April 14, 1865, fact and fiction have indeed been blended to make of this man, at times, more a folk hero than an actual historic personage. This is particularly true when we come to the details of Lincoln's death, funeral and burial. Even in death, Abraham Lincoln's mortal remains were not to lie in peace until some 36 years after his untimely



About the author

Donald Rietveld's interest in Lincoln began when as a youngster a heart murmur restricted him from the usual activities of young boys and he turned to reading books about Abraham Lincoln, partly because an old family friend had been an avid Lincoln supporter and personal friend.

When he was 14, the young Lincoln scholar was invited to Springfield by the late Dr. Harry E. Pratt, then state historian, to spend a part of the summer looking through Lincoln's writings as well as those of his acquaintances and contemporaries.

It was during that visit that Rietveld came upon the only existing photograph of the 16th President in his coffin, presumed lost or destroyed 87 years before. The photograph was released nationwide three months later in September of 1952 in Life magazine.

coffin, heavily lined with lead. Again, the features were declared to be those of Mr. Lincoln, although no formal record was made of this identification on Oct. 9, 1874.

ON THE EVE of President Rutherford B. Hayes' election on Nov. 7, 1876, two counterfeiters, Terrence Mullen and Jack Hughes, planned to steal the remains and remove them to the sand dunes of northern Indiana where they hoped to secure the body in a secluded place until such a time as they would receive \$200,000 ransom and the release of a counterfeit engraver friend from Joliet prison. Unknown to them, these two conspirators had taken a young detective into their confidence. With a last-minute change of plans, the detective, Lewis Swegles, was asked to hold a lantern while the other two men forced open the lid and end of the sarcophagus, partly removing the wooden and lead coffin.

When the detective was sent to obtain a horse and wagon, he was finally able to give the prearranged signal for capture. Instead of waiting at the door, the two conspirators had withdrawn some 35 yards from the monument and witnessed the unsuccessful arrest attempt. They were later caught, tried and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

IN ORDER TO FINALLY deposit the body, a pit was excavated in the interior of the monument for the remains of both the President and Mrs. Lincoln, who had died on July 16, 1882. It was decided, once again, "after so many changes," to identify the body. A statement was issued which declared that "the remains were somewhat shrunken, but the features were quite natural, and we could readily recognize them as the features of the former illustrious President of our Nation, and our former friend and fellow citizen." The coffin was again resealed and secretly deposited in the vault beneath the catacomb floor and, for years, people paid homage to an empty sarcophagus. At no time were the mortal remains of Lincoln open for any public viewing, except at the time of the actual funeral in 1865.

Around the turn of the 20th century, it was discovered that the Lincoln Monument itself was in a state of decay and bad repair. While the major renovation continued in 1900 and 1901, all the Lincoln family remains were placed outside in a nearby temporary vault and were under guard for the entire renovation period.

IN APRIL, 1901 the remains of the Lincoln family members were brought back into the reconstructed tomb to be deposited according to the personal wish and specific plan of the Lincoln's eldest and only surviving son, Robert Todd Lincoln. The bodies of Mrs. Lincoln, Willie and Tad were placed in special crypts provided for them. On Sept. 26, 1901, the President's coffin was taken to the tomb and, against the expressed wish of Lincoln's son who felt the 1887 examination sufficient, the remains were viewed and positively identified by 26 people. One of these was a 13-year-old boy, Fleetwood Lindley, whose father was an official present. I personally knew Fleetwood Lindley and had occasion to discuss this very event with him before his death in 1963. The remains had not "fallen to ashes" but were in a state of recognizable preservation.

In 1901 the coffin was sealed; this time was to be the last. It was then deposited in a 12-foot excavation within a steel frame and under a steel cover. With two feet of poured concrete under the coffin and cage, and two tons of concrete above it, Robert Lincoln felt assured that his father's remains would not be threatened or disturbed again. So far the President's son, who died in 1926, has had his wish. But rumors and morbid speculation have still persisted.

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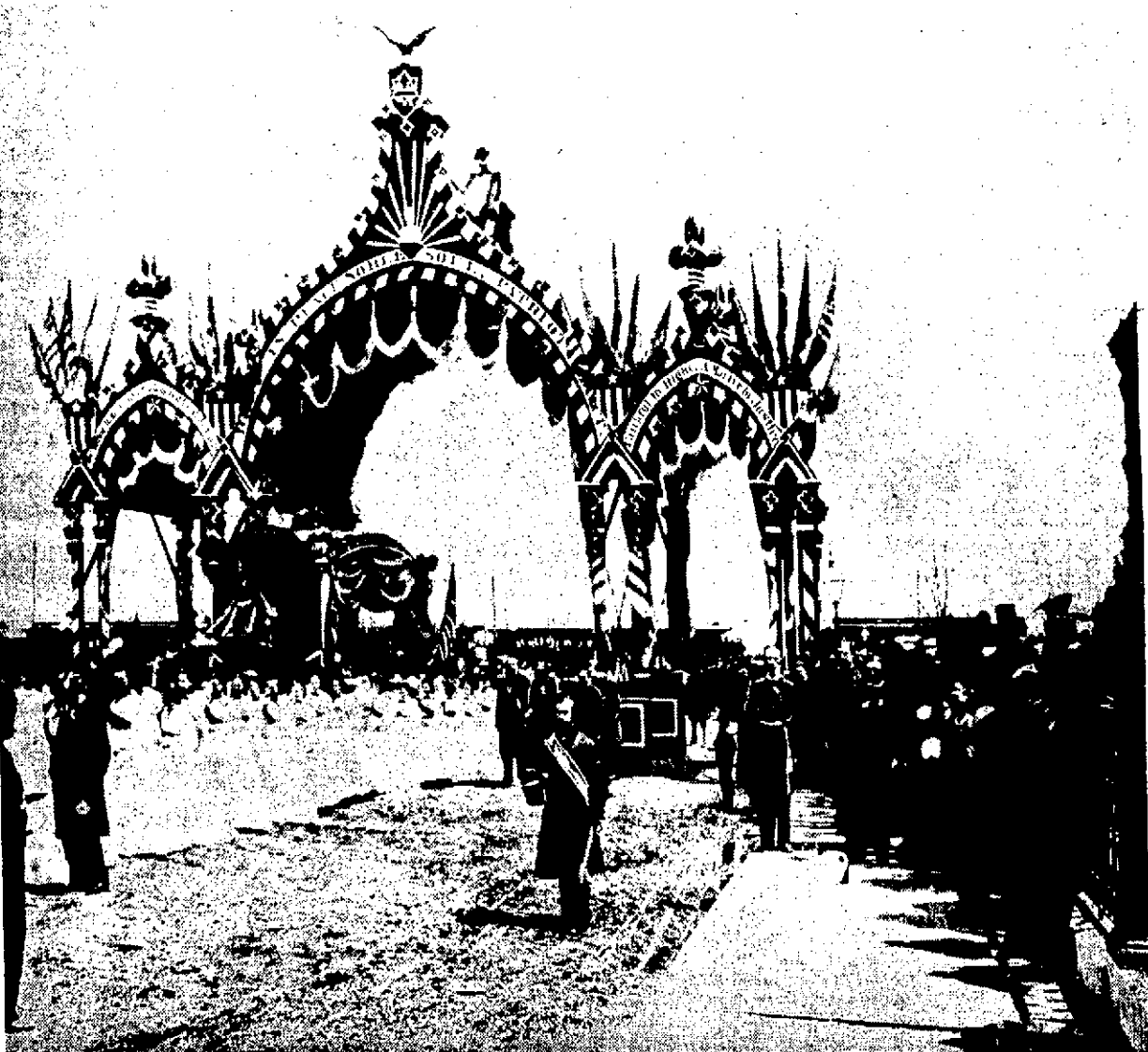
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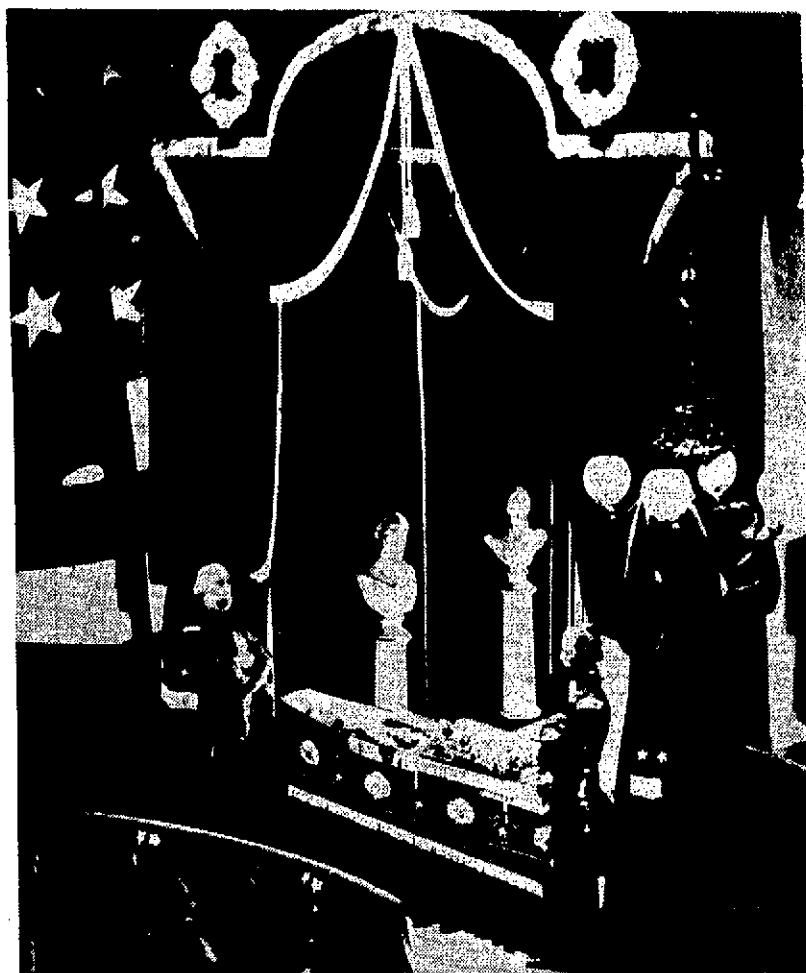
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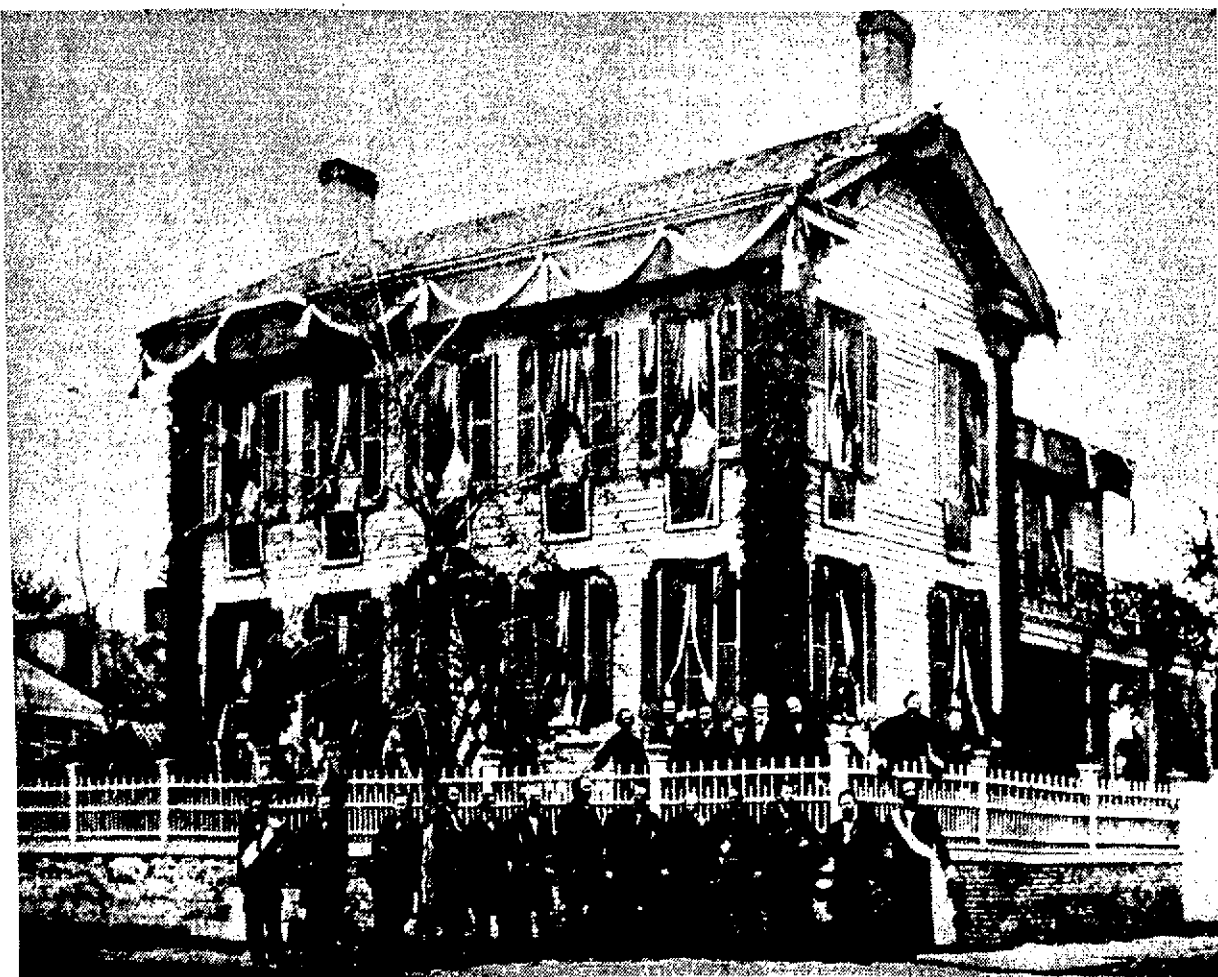
In the photograph ABOVE the Lincoln Funeral Special, seen in background, arrived in downtown Chicago May 1, 1865 on its way to the burial in Springfield. Thirty-six high school girls dressed in white placed roses upon the bier and then took their station in front of the coffin at left. In the CENTER photo, is the only picture of Lincoln in his coffin. It was thought lost or destroyed, but was discovered after 87 years by Dr. Rietveld. Cameramen received permission to photograph the open coffin, but Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton ordered the plates seized and destroyed. Stanton however, kept one of the prints. Decades later it turned up in the papers of John Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary to whom Stanton's son, Lewis, had sent it after his father's death. In the photo BELOW a visiting delegation stands outside the Lincoln home in Springfield in May of 1865. The final funeral procession moved past Lincoln's home on the way to interment.



assassination, giving rise to speculation and morbid rumor.

During those many weeks of the Lincoln funeral in 1865 (from April 15 to May 4), the American people paid national tribute to the dead president worthy of any European monarch. It was an open-coffin funeral all the way from Washington, D.C., to "final interment" at Oakridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill. Morbid as this may seem, it was the Victorian way of expressing profound grief in the open display of tears, black cloth and black vestments. When the closing prayer was delivered at the graveside by Lincoln's Washington pastor, the Rev. Dr. Phineas Gurley, one might have expected this to be the final occasion of moving the mortal remains. This was not to be the case. During the years from 1865 to 1901, President Lincoln's body was moved 17 different times and viewed on five different occasions in the search for a permanent and safe burial place.

AT THE TIME of the funeral, the remains of the dead president and his son, Willie, were placed in the public receiving vault. When a temporary vault was constructed, prior to the erection of a more permanent Lincoln Monument, the coffin was opened on Dec. 21, 1865, and the features identified as those of Lincoln before reburial. Again in 1871, preparatory to moving the body from the temporary vault to the partially completed monument, the remains were removed from the original coffin because the lead lining had broken and were placed in an iron coffin. Six of Lincoln's personal friends identified them on Sept. 19 as those of Abraham Lincoln. When the beautifully new white stone sarcophagus was constructed in 1874, it was discovered that the iron coffin was too long and the president's body was removed to a red cedar



'Lions' escape hunter

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Scrap man Donald Edward Robinson, who believes Long Beach police deprived him of his lions' share, went hunting this week in Municipal Court for two concrete beasts that caused his arrest in February — but he failed to capture his prey.

Robinson sought an order from Judge J. Merrill Lilley to return two lion statues as his legal property on grounds that he had authority to truck them away from a vacant house at 1220 E. Ocean Blvd. Feb. 22.

Robinson, 46, of 1215 Lewis Ave., who acted as his own attorney, went on the witness stand to tell the judge under oath that a man he "just met on the street" told him the house was abandoned and he could take anything he wanted from it.

The scrap dealer hired a skip-load operator who loaded Robinson's pickup with the lions — which weigh more than 200 pounds each.

However, watching was Ruth Lyons, of 24 Sixth Place who made a lion-theft report to police.

Police found Robinson standing beside his pickup truck and the two cement lions — one of them reportedly named Frasier — near his Dead Man's House scrap yard at Anaheim Street and Lewis Avenue.

March 20 Judge Lilley dismissed a charge of grand theft for lack of evidence because the owners of the house live out of state and could not be brought as witnesses.

Robinson sought to serve police Capt. Richard L. Wolf with a subpoena ordering delivery of the lions, worth an estimated \$150 each, to court for Friday's hearing. However, Wolf refused to accept service on grounds the department no longer has the pair, according to Dep. City Prosecutor John H. Cannon.

"I have learned that agents for the estate of the late owner of the property had them picked up by Bekins for storage," said Cannon.

"That's right, Bekins, not Lyon."

Judge Lilley denied Robinson's claim because "the defendant had made no showing whatsoever to support his motion."

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1:35 a.m., injury traffic, Artesia Boulevard and Paramount Boulevard; 2:57 a.m., battery, 1342 Peterson Ave.; 3:53 a.m., wife beating, 2838 Delta Ave.; 7:19 a.m., injury traffic, Ocean Boulevard and Locust Ave.; 7:22 a.m., overdose, 2408 E. Anaheim St.; 7:58 a.m., injury, South Street and Orange Avenue; 12:34 p.m., injury traffic, First Street and Olive Avenue; 1:42 p.m., injury, 3709 Maine Ave.; 2:38 p.m., injury traffic, 16th Street and Locust Avenue; 3:40 p.m., injury traffic, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Spring Street; 5:46 p.m., noninjury traffic, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:59 p.m., erratic driver, San Diego Freeway and Cherry Avenue.



DONALD E. ROBINSON
Fails to Get the Lions' Share
Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PCC moving in 3 directions

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"This school just now is starting to find itself," notes Pacific Christian College's academic dean, Dr. Paul McReynolds.

But, declares PCC's G. B. Gordon, vice president and director of development, "Today we are going off in three directions at once."

Contradictory? Not really, in light of the east Long Beach institution's recent history.

Just four years ago, PCC earned full academic accreditation from the prestigious Western Association of Schools and Colleges. WASC is the same agency which certifies the excellence of Long Beach State, LBCC, UCLA and other West Coast facilities. One immediate result of all this involves class credits, which may now be fully transferrable to other schools, plus other benefits for the academic community.

AND ANOTHER direct result of accreditation is the continuing expansion of a coeducational student body already jammed into a wedge-shaped 3-acre campus. Enrollment has increased 44 per cent since 1969 and today stands near the 400 figure, says McReynolds.

PCC's green and pleasant campus, facing Recreation Park, could stand in as a Hollywood set for a college. With trees, palms and other greenery, along with the academic architecture of not-so-long ago, it looks like many think a college should.

But space has been, is and will be desperately needed. If McReynolds' predictions materialize, PCC may have an enrollment of 800-1,000 before decade's end. And if today's academic community is overcrowded, what then?

"WE'RE GOING in three directions" in attempts to resolve this present and future space crunch, says Gordon.

"First, we dream of expanding into areas (immediately) surrounding our campus" at 4835 E. Anaheim St. "We must have new class struc-

tures" and acquiring perimeter properties at fair prices would be highly desirable, Gordon says.

McReynolds was more specific. In his view, "We must double almost all our physical facilities to meet the challenge."

Gordon's other possibility is complete relocation of the college, a Long Beach fixture since 1930.

Founded in Los Angeles in 1927, the Christian Church-related school was moved here three years later, finally settling on East Anaheim in 1940.

VERY DESIRABLE, if the ultimate move becomes mandatory, would be a site close to another educational institution. PCC students now, for instance, may enroll a mile or so away in Long Beach State science or other highly specialized courses. Credits earned there may be applied on a degree from the home school.

And this spring one student actually will earn double bachelor's degrees from PCC and LBSU. "It wasn't easy and it took him an extra year, but he did it," McReynolds notes.

If PCC seemingly is avoiding the trend toward declining enrollments now plaguing most American colleges, it is afflicted with an even more common academic ailment: a shortage of money.

"THERE'S HARDLY a college in the country that isn't hard-pressed for cash," comments Gordon, and, wryly, "Being a Christian college doesn't exempt us."

The college's annual spring dinner, to be held April 30 in the Disneyland Hotel convention center, hopefully may ease the strain, he says.

PCC students undoubtedly talk about other, more mundane, things, but an eavesdropping reporter recently was fascinated to overhear fragments of coeducational conversations about "the power of God's love" or an examination of a finer theological point in the New Testament's Book of John.

Powder Puff derby drawing set

Twin drawings will be held Wednesday in Carlsbad, Calif., and Elmira, N.Y., for the coveted early takeoff positions in the 27th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, popularly known as the Powder Puff Derby.

The 2,543-mile handicap classic will start at Palomar Airport in Carlsbad July 13 and finish at Elmira-Corning Airport in New York.

An estimated 120 stock light aircraft with solo and tandem women pilots are expected to partici-

pate. Entries filed with the sponsoring Ninety-Nines, Inc., distaff fliers organization, by April 10 will be drawn Wednesday. Television actor Martin Milner will announce the winner of the No. 1 take-off position at the Carlsbad drawing, and also flag the first plane off the ground as honorary starter for the event in July.

Official starter George Griffith of Costa Mesa will send the others on their way east past eight checkpoints across the country. The route from Carlsbad to Elmira in-

cludes fueling, flyby or rest stops at Prescott, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Liberal, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Waterloo, Iowa; Champaign, Ill.; Flint, Mich. and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

All except Liberal are mandatory flyby checkpoints. Topeka, Waterloo and Flint are mandatory stops. No night flying is permitted in the derby.

Stock model planes not over 10 years old, with single or two engines of 145 to 450 horsepower are eligible to compete. Each plane will be judged on

performance compared to a handicap established before the race on the basis of engineering data and flight tests.

The handicap system makes it possible for any plane entered to win, regardless of its relative speed. Pilot skill in navigating and anticipating weather conditions are the major determining factors. The first aircraft across the finish line is not necessarily the winner, unless it has improved performance over its own rated handicap by a greater percentage than

any of the others. Performance data from the race will be processed after the last plane has finished or is otherwise accounted for, usually three to four days after the start. Winners will be announced at an awards banquet in Elmira College on July 18.

Further entries in the race will be accepted if postmarked before midnight, May 10, and addressed to the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey, 07608.

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DEAN PAUL McREYNOLDS and informal class
Staff Photo



SKATING CHAMPIONS JO JO STARBUCK AND KEN SHELLEY

Starbuck, Shelley return to L.B. in Ice Capades

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

It takes a diligent effort and hard work to turn a couple of "snowflakes" into a top-billed act in the 1973 Ice Capades.

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley — three times U.S. figure skating pair champions — know a lot about hard work.

They've been skating together as a team since they were 10 years old, debuting as two snowflakes in a Downey ice skating school revue.

"When we were going to Downey High School, we would practice two hours before school and two hours after," Miss Starbuck, a sandy-haired blonde said.

The practice didn't end in the ice rink — ballet lessons and gymnastics helped develop the Olympic form they'll display when the 34th edition of the Ice Capades opens at the Long Beach Arena Wednesday.

"The last time we skated in Long Beach was at the Olympic trials last year," Shelley explained.

"There's a great deal of difference in the pressures put on a skater during a competition and an entertainment form like the Ice Capades.

"But jumping from the Olympics to the ice shows is a very frustrating experience," the 21-year-old Shelley continued. "People come to the Ice Capades for entertainment — there are no judges in the audience looking for technical points.

The skating team, former Long Beach State University students, has a demanding schedule — 9 to 11 shows weekly with three appearances in each show.

"We're finishing up the first year of a three-year contract we have with the Ice Capades," Shelley said.

Although he declined to comment on the terms of his contract with the Ice Capades, the current U.S. men's singles champion, did admit "we have an excellent contract with the show."

"It cost my parents about \$10,000 a year for

my training," he explained. "I'm glad I can make use of all the effort and support my parents gave me."

For the 21-year-old Miss Starbuck, also a Downey native, it's the first time she's been away from home for an extended period of time.

"It's really exciting being out on the road," the 5-ft.-6 in., 110-lb. skater said, agreeing that "Amateurism has been a tremendous expense on our parents — it's time we gave them a rest and did something for them."

Miss Starbuck's father died when she was seven and she was raised by her mother.

"I guess my mom is proud of me," she said. "I'm grateful to her for so many things."

The duo will be performing as pro skaters in Long Beach for the first time when the Ice Capades comes to town for a seven-performance schedule, through next Sunday.

Bank robbery suspects held

VALLEJO (AP) — Two New York men were arrested Saturday by the FBI and local police on federal warrants charging them with bank robbery in New York City, police said.

The men, Lawrence Russo, 25, also known as Lawrence Gambino, and Carmine A. Santillo, 24, also known as Tony Rizzo, were arrested after the warrants were discovered through a computer check in connection with a suspected traffic violation, officers said.

Police said Russo was arrested after he brandished a gun in a tavern. Santillo was reported heavily armed at the time of his arrest at a Vallejo woman's home.

No further details were learned.

Costa Mesa theater

'Tempest' fails to move critic

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

When J. H. Leigh, a relatively unknown theatrical producer, offered a small-stage version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in 1903, it was generally assumed that Londoners would stay away from the production in droves.

But Max Beerbohm counseled otherwise. Having liked the production despite the smallness of its scale, the English critic waved his readers onward. "Courage," he wrote. "Hold not back! Press boldly on to Sloane Square!"

I wish I could be as enthusiastic about the current production of "The Tempest" at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa. But I find it extremely difficult.

It's a disappointing performance — gross and clumsy in its physical aspect and, with some exceptions, feeble in its acting.

Susan Tuohy's abstract set — some movable pipe frames that represent the caves of Prospero's island home in exile — provide a fine set of gymnastic props for Reginald Rook's marvelous acrobatics as Ariel, that delightful sprite who is in thrall to Prospero. But they clutter the stage with their presence and make it difficult for the actors to move around without having to watch their feet all the time their constant movement proves a distraction as well.

What's more disappointing, though, is that they fail to give us a clue to the nature of that isolated but beautiful island on which Prospero, plots he return to Milan.

Presumably, the island is a kind of heavenly sanctuary for Prospero. Even Caliban, the monster, talks kindly of it "sounds and sweet airs that give delight, and hurt not...."

Yet, given the grotesquely painted faces of South Coast's fairies and spirits, their ungainly size and incessant hissing, and music that sounds more eerie than heavenly, one would think that Prospero were in the company of devils, not angels.

To make matters still worse, the acting of much of the cast seems painfully inadequate against the repertory company's own high standards. Fortunately, there are exceptions, most notably in the case of Hal Landon Jr., who plays Prospero — that aging exile who employs his magical powers

to regain his dukedom and, at the same time, bring about the marriage of his lovely daughter, Miranda, to the handsome prince of Naples, Ferdinand.

Landon brings a towering dignity and humanity to the old man. His voice can boom out with anger at one moment, recalling some wrathful god; or it can whisper words of sweet compassion and worldly wisdom at another. He is at once a god and a man. And when, in the end, he gives up his supernatural powers and embraces his former enemies, he demonstrates not so much the limitations of godliness as the power of simple humanity.

His valedictory, humble and touching, suggests that while power, wisely used, may serve the ends of justice, only humanity can open a path to earthly salvation. And it is personal salvation — or, as director David Emmes puts it, a reconciliation with the world — that Prospero seeks in the twilight of his life.

Emmes has said that the South Coast company deliberately shunned the 19th century interpretation of "The Tempest" that equates Shakespeare with Prospero.

Personally, I see no conflict between the play's own message (however one chooses to define it) and the theory that Shakespeare was delivering his own valedictory as a playwright in "The Tempest," his last play. If the purpose of the non-literal set was to make certain that the 19th century interpretation would not surface in the current production, it was unnecessary. A literal set would not only have enhanced the play's true atmosphere, but would have given no more weight to the Shakespeare-Prospero association than the abstract set does.

But enough about the set. If it dampens our enthusiasm for the production, the same may not be said of Reginald Rook's Ariel, a Puckish fellow whose acting is delightful and whose movements are a picture of elfin grace.

Sarajane Robinson is sweet and touching as Prospero's innocent daughter, Miranda. Gary Bell gives a credible performance as Stephano, Richard Wright and Richard Doyle don't quite come off as Caliban and Trinculo, and the others in the cast are phlegmatic to the point of boredom.

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Blending cultures

School of arts grows in ghetto

BOSTON (AP) — In the heart of the Roxbury section, a 23-year-old dance class for neighborhood children has evolved into a multimillion-dollar cultural arts school. It blends Shakespeare, Mozart and ballet with drums, soul and tribal dances.

Five hundred youngsters learn culture in the atmosphere of a conservatory, while two blocks away, Blue Hill Avenue stretches through one of the highest crime neighborhoods of the city.

Inside, students rush from courses in opera to costume making. Some play African drums; others study the violin. There is music theory and sculpture, painting, orchestra and plays.

The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts has grown into a center of learning for people off the streets as the streets themselves degenerate into crime and poverty.

THE SCHOOL is the work of its director, founder and namesake, a stout little woman who says black pride is nothing new; she's had it and taught it for years.

Miss Lewis teaches children of the ghetto in a former synagogue building. "We celebrate ourselves here," she said. "In Western civilization, black people are called upon to celebrate everyone but themselves."

The children, mostly in their early teens, take 13 hours of classes a week. They go after school, all day Saturday and a few hours Sunday.

Those who attend must take at least two courses a week in each of the five disciplines — drama, music, art, dance and costume. Everyone learns at least two musical instruments.

The school is 90 per cent black, reflecting the neighborhood around it. But it is open to all. Miss Lewis said, and there are no entrance requirements. The waiting list is one year long.

"We are an extended family," Miss Lewis said. "The parents know that once the student gets to the door, that's our child. They've lost their jurisdiction. Sometimes we spank, and sometimes we love."

TO EXIST, the school depends primarily on grants. Its \$1.1-million annual budget includes money from education contracts with the city school system, funds earned from performances and, to a small extent, from tuitions.

The \$15-a-month tuition payments are optional. The poor don't have to pay, and most people don't.

All of the school's 125 teachers, 90 of them full-time, are paid. They are professionals; there are no volunteers.

"We can't run a quality institution with volunteers," Miss Lewis said. "And anyway, why should poor people be asked to volunteer? They can't afford it. They have to earn money to eat."

The teaching staff is large — enabling classes to be small and personal — but there are no secretaries or janitors. Students do those chores.

The emergence of the black identity movement has enlarged and strengthened the school, Miss Lewis said, and the results of the accompanying attitudes are welcomed. But the idea is nothing new to Miss Lewis.

"People now have the courage to say what many of us knew all along," she said. "Every man wants the same thing. How can it be new for black people to want dignity?"

The teachings of the Elma Lewis School will turn 10 per cent of its pupils into professionals, Miss Lewis said, but that is not the school's central accomplishment in the eyes of its founder.

"All these people will be self-directed," she said. "and that is what's most important."



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Earl Wilson

Don Murray recalls 'Bus Stop'

NEW YORK — Don Murray's left Hollywood and come home to New York after making about 25 films, one of which was "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe going naked though actresses didn't go naked in those days.

"It was her first picture after her Actors Studio training and she wanted to act the scene realistically so she played the scene absolutely naked under the sheets," Don told me the other afternoon.

"Of course the film audience never saw her naked, but I did because I tried to keep her covered up! She kept rolling around in bed. I was holding the sheet over her bosom and she was bouncing."

"So you had her covered?" I said.

"Not too well, since it took all the sheet!"

MURRAY, BACK home rehearsing for "Smith," a musical in which he sings and dances the story of a botanist's life, remembers "Bus Stop" so well because he was a not-so-well known performer and Marilyn was about the biggest in the world.

"She never held that

over me," he said. "When I think back, she was unusually kind."

Hope Lange, "my fiancée at the time," was also in the film and one day she said to Murray: "You missed a great chance to let everybody see her radio."

"What do you mean — her radio?" he asked.

She reminded him of a choice bit of alleged Monroe interview dialogue at the time: "Miss Monroe, what do you wear to bed?...Just some Chanel No. 5...Don't you have anything on at all?...Oh, yes, the radio."

"Was Miss Monroe visible to you naked at any time?" I couldn't help asking.

"Of course. How was I to know what I was protecting? The sheet would come off and I would put it back on. And...how did she look? Beautiful. She was 30 and had the skin of a child. In the picture," he made perfectly clear, "we were separated by my Levis and the sheet."

IN ANOTHER scene, Marilyn opened her mouth too wide in a kiss... at least the director thought it would be considered too wide by the censors.



DON MURRAY Home Again

"We retook the scene repeatedly, so we could get the acceptable centimetric fissure of her lips."

That was in 1956. Murray's since distinguished himself as a screenwriter and film-maker as well as an actor, and is now married to Bettie Johnson, one of NY's top models and now an actress. (She was the missing man's wife in "Klute.")

I've always considered myself a New Yorker, I've been living in East

Rockaway, and my wife is from Colonia, N.J. My father Dennis Murray was stage manager of "Hellzapoppin'" and my mother was a Ziegfeld Girl."

When he was asked to read the script of the musical "Smith," he said he'd already read it and "it's the best script around."

"He dances and sings, Smith does. I've had very little experiences as a singer and dancer. I learned to dance a little with my dad. I would go backstage and say, 'Dad, show me how to do that step.'"

Tall, youthful-looking Don Murray had attended rehearsal and sat in with the chorus, singing with the kids. "I just want to be a little ahead of the game," he said.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedy writer Joan Griffith says she got a note from a friend who wanted her to meet a hip, swinging fellow: "It was a typographical error — he was a hip-swinging fellow."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben claims there's a new medical problem called Supermarket Whiplash: "You get it from

watching the prices whiz by."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "For every husband who speaks from experience, there's a wife who isn't listening."

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle figures a girl in her office must be right when she claims to be 29: "Anybody who can stick

to the same story for ten years has to be telling the truth."

Charlton Heston introduces Joe Canutt as "the man who does my stunts in 'Soylent Green.'" Canutt sees it another way; he says, "Heston's the guy who does my dialogue." That's earl, brother.

BOA ROCKS MOTEL

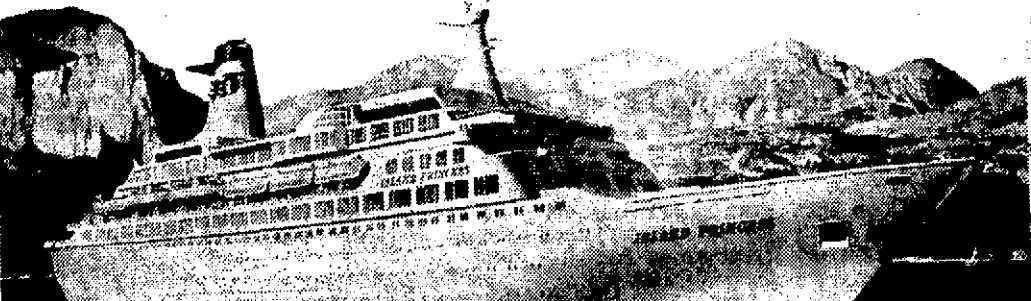
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Motel manager Joe Ewing finally found the cause of his drainage problem this week — the dead pet boa constrictor of rock singer Alice Cooper who was a guest last August.

Cooper, 25, let the snake slither over him during his act.

"The bartender was cleaning the bar and found it all stopped up," said Ewing. "All of a sudden he looked at the floor and the boa constrictor came easing out of the drain. It wasn't alive but it was still a snake. I haven't eaten all day."

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Spend Easter on a Princess Party Cruise. Leave Friday night, April 20, at 9 p.m. Return Monday morning, April 23, at 8 a.m. You'll experience three nights of magnificent dining, entertainment specials and dozens of shipboard activities to make your cruise the most fun you've ever had. And you'll have a day in Ensenada as part of the cruise. It's the best Easter vacation value of all! See your travel agent or call us for instant reservations. Can't leave over Easter? Then come with us on April 23 or 27. Book now before we're booked up! Princess Italian Registry, Island Princess, Norwegian Registry. *Subject to space availability. Telephone 380-7000 for instant reservations. (Sat. or Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.)



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'Frasier' filming at Lion Country

By BILL MAHAN

Fifty miles or so outside of Los Angeles proper sits some vast acreage so interesting and strange that if one dropped into it by parachute he would undoubtedly feel he was somewhere in Africa.

There's no reason he shouldn't feel that way because the land is named Lion Country Safari and is one of the more interesting places to go if one is on vacation and touring places of interest in Southern California. The entire tour takes an hour or more and the herds of lions, both full-grown and cubs, don't hesitate to come right up to your car window and look in.

Harry Schuster, President of Lion Country Safari, has now partnered with Allan Sandler and they're in the process of filming the story of Frasier. If you recall, Frasier was the lion who made headlines recently because all the lionesses were in love with him. In his old age he fathered more cubs than anyone really has accurate count of.

THE FILM'S title is "Frasier, the Sensuous Lion," and besides starring Frasier (not the real Frasier because he is dead), it stars Katherine Justice, Michael Callan, Frank De Kova, and Peter Lorre Jr. You will remember Callan from Columbia's "Interns" and "Cat Ballou." Miss Justice recently completed a

role in Universal's "Limbo."

"Frasier" is a comedy which, for a pleasant change, will carry a G rating. In it Callan plays the role of professor Marvin Feldman, a zoologist who is able to communicate with the late, great lion. Miss Justice plays the role of Frasier's publicist, a part that must have been written in, because Frasier couldn't possibly have needed a publicist.

SANDLER IS FAMOUS for commercials, educational films, and some documentaries. This marks his entry into the feature film field.

"Frasier" is being made entirely independently with no major studio money, control, or distribution. In fact, the company has refused to discuss distribution until the film is completed. This insures their making the kind of film they want with a laissez-faire attitude.

It took Sandler a long time to finally venture into feature films. He has been looking for a certain kind of property. "Frasier" is it. His next will be "Walking Through Europe," a novel by William Anderson, scheduled for release in the summer. That filming won't begin until 1974 because Sandler wants to devote full time to "Frasier" before he gets involved in the next project.

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Enjoy a fun-filled week of excitement and entertainment starring:

DUKE ELLINGTON & HIS ORCHESTRA

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT

THE KING FAMILY

WITH THE KING SISTERS

THE KING COUSINS AND ALVINO REY

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY NIGHT

DAWN featuring TONY ORLANDO

DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY NIGHT

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APRIL 18 thru EASTER SUN. APRIL 22

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MATINEES: Saturday 2:00 p.m. — Sunday 2:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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THE WALT DISNEY STORY

A Major New Attraction Now Open on Main Street, U.S.A.

See multi-media highlights of the life and accomplishments of Walt Disney, featuring rare film footage and photographs from family archives with Walt himself narrating the many milestones in Disney entertainment. This distinguished new attraction is free to all guests.

Easter Parade

on Easter Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Enjoy Disneyland's annual old-fashioned Easter Parade, featuring a grand procession of antique cars and bicycles, beautiful floral designs, guest bands and colorful guest promenaders.

Disneyland

Open every day through Saturday, April 21 from 8 a.m. until midnight. Open Easter Sunday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Lavish 'movie palaces' haven't all disappeared

OAKLAND (UPI) — They were called "movie palaces" and "cathedrals to the gods and goddesses of the silver screen."

Those lavish movie theaters of the 1920s, '30s and '40s were an opulent mixture of architectural styles, from the ornate to the garish.

But they are fast disappearing.

Not completely, though. Anthony Heinsbergen, who proudly boasts of creating the interiors of 747 theaters in the United States, Mexico, Canada

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
BURY LANCASTER
ALAN DELON PAUL SCOFFIELD

SCORPIO

PLUS MICHAEL CAINE
"PULP" (PG)

OPEN 1:15 (G)
1:30-5:00-8:30

Fiddler on the Roof

IN COLOR

TOPOL NORMA CHANE LEONARD FREY MOLLY PICON

OPEN 12:15 (G)
WALT DISNEY Productions

CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS "CINDERELLA"

OPEN 12:15 (R)
Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi

The Valachi Papers

"2 LANE BLACKTOP"

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING ACTRESS — DIRECTOR

CABARET

CO-HIT — "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"

THIRD SMASH WEEK!
THE PRODUCERS OF THE RECORD-BREAKING "101 ACTS OF LOVE"

HOW BRING TO YOU THE MOST SENSUAL AND EXOTIC FRAMES OF EVERY SIZE, SHAPE AND COLOR TO SATISFY EVERY TASTE. YOU'LL MEET THE WILD, EXOTIC HAREN GIRLS AND SEE SUPER SOUL BROTHER, THE GAY GOD, RISE ABOVE THE CROWD.

"THE MISS LAYED GENIE"
WARNING: THIS EXPLICIT FILM IS ABSOLUTELY FOR MATURE MEN AND WOMEN ONLY!!
PLUS "THE LOVE SLAVES"
NOW PLAYING

COMPARES AND GOES BEYOND ANY SEX FILM

PASSION SEEKERS

PLUS
LOVE SWEDISH STYLE

OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
245 E. OCEAN 435-5572
LONG BEACH 9:45 A.M.
OPEN DAILY NOON MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT 1653 Cravens, Torrance 325-6375
LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

and Australia, is working on restoration of the Paramount Theater in Oakland to be used by the Oakland Symphony and other cultural groups. And the Oakland Museum, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, is spotlighting the magnificent theaters of the past in a special exhibition.

"Working on the Paramount is absolutely fantastic," Heinsbergen said. "It brings back all the memories of how we used to cover whole surfaces with gold metal leaf."

IT MAY BE a little hard for the under-30 set to appreciate what it was like to attend a movie amidst all that ornamentation. But there's bound to be a twinge of nostalgia in their seniors who walk through the display.

Surrounding a Smithsonian collection of theater sketches are the over-stuffed furniture, huge mirrors, statues of naked women, chandeliers and other standard equipment that once was crammed into the local Pantages, Paramount or Fox.

"We went around to several local theaters and got the stuff from the basements or backstage," curator E. Robert Gallagher said.

"The way the exhibit came from the Smithsonian was really not large enough for the museum to

***** Robert Redford *****
ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435 PLUS "HIGH, WILD & FREE" (G) OPEN 2:00 P.M.

***** DRIVE IN THEATRES *****
Cinema I "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG) 633-4646
Cinema II "MAD BOMBER" (R) "SKYJACKED" (PG)

OPEN DAILY 12:30
STATE WALK-IN THEATRE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

BEST PICTURE!
BEST ACTOR — MARLON BRANDO
"THE GODFATHER" (R)
PLUS "WATERMELON MAN"

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

Fiddler on the Roof

TOPOL NORMA CHANE LEONARD FREY MOLLY PICON

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HIGHEST RATING! — WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News

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LIVE NUDE DANCE ACTS
FREE BRING YOUR WIFE OR GIRL FRIEND FREE WITH THIS AD FREE
KOZY KITTEN 17806 BELLFLOWER BLVD BELLFLOWER



In John Wayne Theatre

The Everly Brothers, Don and Phil, will star in the John Wayne Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. TVHE Everlys, who have made a string of hit records, sing a variety of rock and roll with a touch of modern country music. The six Pearce Sisters will present an instrumental and vocal show in the theater Easter Sunday at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

'FBI' actor plans law and order films

TARZANA (AP) — Phillip Abbott, the assistant FBI director on "The FBI," is going into film production — also in the law and order field.

Abbott's Nelson Co. is producing five initial programs, on confrontation between the police and young people for the National Education Institute.

The films, which will use a freeze-frame technique to stop the action for discussion, are to be shown at schools and colleges and will be syndicated to television stations.

The National District Attorneys Association selects the subjects of the films, and a special committee works with Abbott on the scripts. The subjects, which are broad enough to be applicable across the nation, include hitchhiking, shoplifting, mugging, plea bargaining

THE WILSON CORPORATION PRESENTS
BURT LANCASTER ALAN DELON PAUL SCOFFIELD
A MICHAEL WINNER FILM

SCORPIO

United Artists

CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-1619

OPEN 12:45
CO-HIT — MICHAEL CAINE
"PULP" (PG)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry Long Beach • 424-9931

CO-HIT
"VANISHING POINT" (PG)

ACRES OF FREE PARKING! ROCKING CHAIR LOGES

CINEDOME 20 "SLEUTH" (G) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

CINEDOME 21 "CAMELOT" (G)

DRIVE INS OPEN FROM 6:00 NIGHTLY

STADIUM-1 "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG) "BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" (R)

STADIUM-2 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G) "ON A CLEAR DAY"

STADIUM-3 "THE GETAWAY" (PG) "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

STADIUM-4 "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) "FUZZ"

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THE MACK

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UA CERRITOS 605 Fwy. at South St. 4 THEATERS IN ONE ADULTS \$1.00 "2 P.M. Except Sun. & Hol.

IT'S DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC!
"CHARLEY and the ANGEL" 12:45-3:50-7:00-10:05
plus
"CINDERELLA" 2:25-5:35-8:45 RATED G

TOPOL "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G) 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:45

"SOUNDER" (G) 7:00-10:10
"STERILE CUCKOO" (PG) 7:00-10:10

Robert Redford "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG) "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" 7:00-10:10

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! "CABARET" (PG) 7:00-10:10

SHELLEY WINTERS "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" GEORGE SEGAL "HOT ROCK" (PG) 7:00-10:10

Young star tells 'perils of Bruce'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Davison, the young star of "Willard," "The Strawberry Statement" and "Last Summer," has found Hollywood as perilous for male newcomers as it is supposed to be for starlets.

A native of Pennsylvania, Bruce is 25 years old, blond and beset by minor but bewildering difficulties.

"Right now I'm looking for a place to live," Davison said. "I've been evicted from my rented house because I cut a hole in the back door for my dog to come in and out."

BRUCE BECAME a dog owner through peculiar circumstances.

"I was somewhat drunk one night," he explained, "and as I came out of a bar a girl was standing at the door. She handed me the dog."

"When I woke up the next morning I still had the pooch. I named her 'Trouble' because that's all she's been."

Davison sipped on a noontime scotch more amused than frustrated.

"Things happen fast out here," he said. "I was married last May at the Hitching Post — that's a wedding chapel — in Las Vegas. But my wife and I are getting a friendly divorce. It only lasted four months."

"So far my career has been going all right. I just finished 'Uzana's Raid' with Burt Lancaster. But

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
LAKEWOOD 437-1221
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45 BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

LAKEWOOD

12:30 — "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG) "JOE KIDD" (PG)

12:30 — "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) "SKIN GAME" (PG) BARGAIN HOUR MON.-THURS. \$1.00 TIL 6:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 842-1123 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Anna Bonetti & Susan Ward "YOUNG WINSTON" (PG) "BEAVER VALLEY" (PG) Earlybirds Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00 before 6:30 Mon.-Fri. Ladies Night — Ladies \$1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 842-1222 "CHARLOTTE'S WEB" (G) "SHINBONE ALLEY" (G)

TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600 Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw Disney's "CHARLEY & the ANGEL" "CINDERELLA" (G)

SAN PEDRO STRAND 1435 Pacific Ave. 832-7271 "CHARLOTTE'S WEB" (G) "Black Beauty" "Headless Horseman" & Disney Cartoons

STARTS FRI. IN 3 THEATRES!

IT'S DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC!
WALT DISNEY Productions

CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL **CINDERELLA**

TECHNICOLOR

Re-released by MCA/UA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

ROSSMOOR 12535 Seal Beach Boulevard Los Alamitos • 558-1649

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

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That humble radiant little book is now a humble radiant terrific movie.

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

The all-time best-selling novel is now a captivating motion picture.

Charlotte's Web

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 437-1221

PLAZA Spring of Palo Verde Long Beach • 429-3012

CO-HIT! John Wayne "RIO LOBO" (G) MON-FRI. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45 SHOW AT 6:45 P.M.

CO-HIT! "ON ANY SUNDAY" (G) SAT.-TUES. OPEN 11:45 A.M.

rodeo queen. That's how my luck has been running.

Bruce took another pull on his drink and laughed.

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 127-2

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580

MICHAEL CAINE • LAURENCE OLIVER
SLEUTH (R)

STERILE CUCKOO (PG) OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

YOUNG WINSTON (PG) PLUS • PAUL SCOFFIELD
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS (PG) OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS 49¢

RIVOLI

Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. 436-3207

TRAIN ROBBERS (PG) PLUS • JAMES GARNER
SKIN GAME (PG) OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS FOR FUN! PROFITS! BARGAINS GALORE! 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT VERMONT and LONG BEACH DR.-IN

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5:45 P.M. SHOW AT 6:45 & UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

TWO ADULT MOVIES STEWARDESSES (R) PLUS • COLOR WEEKEND WITH THE BARBITTER (R)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

AN INCREDIBLE MANHUNT BURT LANCASTER
SCORPIO (PG) + VANISHING POINT (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

SWAP MEET Every Sat. and Sun. 10am to 4pm

MET THE MACK HERE! "THE MACK" (R) + CHOT & DONNA (R)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

BURT'S NEWEST TRIUMPH MOVIE CHARLEY & THE ANGEL (G) + CINDERELLA (G)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

CAPTIVATING FAMILY SHOW! CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G) PLUS • JOHN WAYNE RIO LOBO (G)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

ROBERT REDFORD JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG) PLUS • CLINT EASTWOOD JOE KIDD (PG)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

AN INCREDIBLE MANHUNT BURT LANCASTER
SCORPIO (PG) + VANISHING POINT (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 421-4070

CAPTIVATING FAMILY SHOW! CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G) PLUS • JOHN WAYNE RIO LOBO (G)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R) PLUS • COLOR
OFFICE GIRLS (R) **THE SECRETARY** (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

CHARLES BRONSON VALACHI PAPERS (R) PLUS • DIANA ROSS LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R)

PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

AN INCREDIBLE MANHUNT BURT LANCASTER
SCORPIO (PG) + VANISHING POINT (PG)

COMPTON ROSECRANS West of Atlantic 638-8557

MET THE MACK HERE! "THE MACK" (R) + TODAY WE KILL, TOMORROW WE DIE (PG)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4655

SWAP MEET Every Sat. and Sun. 10am to 4pm

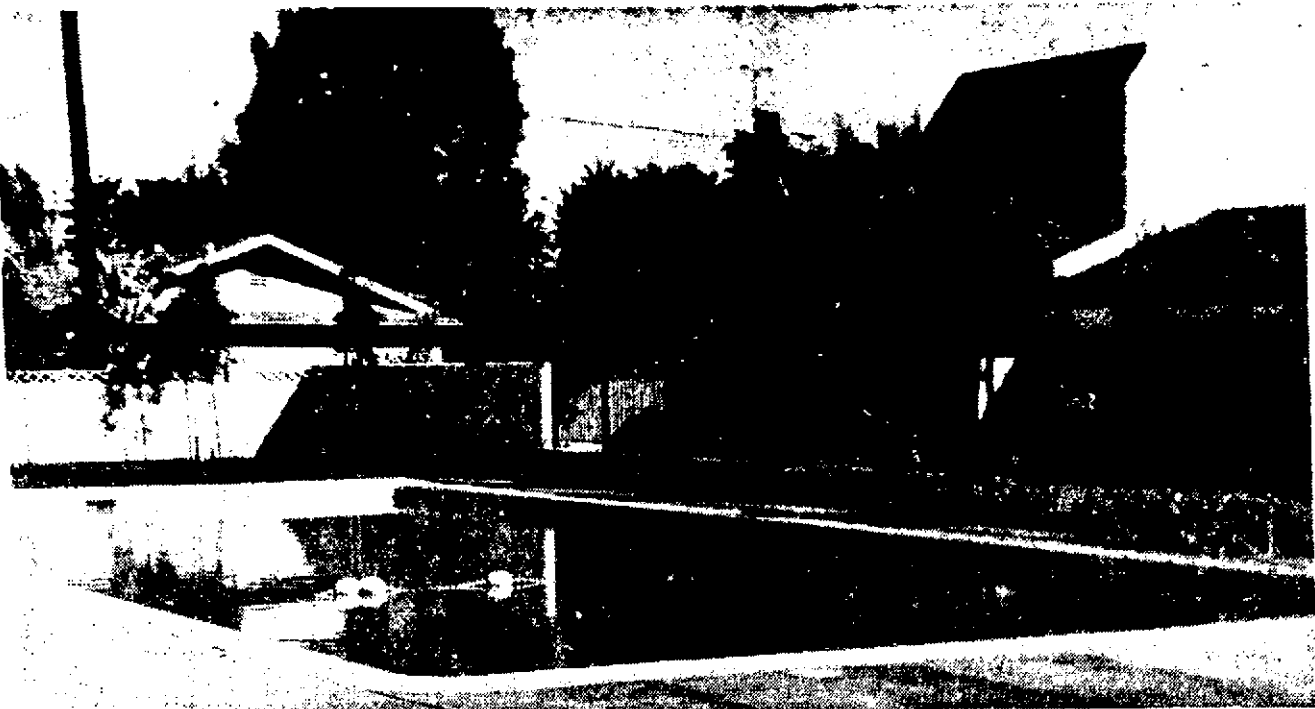
MET THE MACK HERE! "THE MACK" (R) + TODAY WE KILL, TOMORROW WE DIE (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R) — SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PG)

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE 1339 E. Arroyo, N.L.B. 423-9678

TWO ADULT FILMS TRIPLE X-RATED OPEN 10 A.M. TIL MIDNITE



STANTON PARK TOWNHOMES, STANTON . . . offer large heated pool adjacent to clubhouse

Privacy tops at Stanton Park

Contemporary architectural design is combined with the traditional privacy of single-family homes in the residential community of Stanton Park Townhomes, Stanton.

Built by Armour Development Company, each townhome is on a corner lot, providing an unusual degree of privacy to residents.

The all-electric homes are priced from \$24,500 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

Price-included interior features of wall-to-wall carpeting, luminous kitchen ceiling, inside laundry area, forced air heating prepared for air-conditioning and completely built-in kitchens with dishwashers, walk-in pantry storage and breakfast bars in some plans distinguish the two-story plans.

A variety of floorplans include two and three bedrooms.

AN ENTRY patio and enclosed second patio accessible from the family room offer outdoor privacy as well. Private, enclosed double garages are situated for maximum convenience.

The fully equipped fun-and-sun center is a community attraction with large swimming pool and separate children's pool adjacent to the recreation center.

"Mini-parks" and "coach courts" complete the innovative design established throughout.

Imaginatively decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at 10481 College Drive, just off Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and Western Avenue, in Stanton. Kurth & Associates are sales agents.

Island Village opens in L.B.

"Island Village," a private coastal community opens today in Long Beach.

Beard Development Company introduces this private community which combines the best of two lifestyles — the townhouse and the single family home lifestyle.

There is a choice of spacious designed three and four-bedroom homes featuring country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets.

Each home is located on its own separate (fee simple) lot. The village homes are located on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

IN AN era of limited coastal development, "Island Village" is a rare find — a private residential island unto itself, designed to "lock out the world and lock in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life."

Yet "Island Village" is much a part of the exciting "outer" world of Long Beach and within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community. Even the streets are accented with cobblestones to give the village a continuity of design.

The village flavor is continually reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingles.

"Island Village" is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster.

YHB in Monday meeting

"Environment Issues on the California Coast" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Robert F. Rooney, economics department professor at California State University, Long Beach, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Young Home Builders Council of the BIA on Monday at the Airport Inn, Newport Beach.

Dr. Rooney is chairman of the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

TOWNHOMES IN PARAMOUNT Extras at Casas del Patio

With three model homes decorated and landscaped fully completed, Casas del Patio Townhomes in Paramount continue to be seen by several hundred people weekly.

On Orange Avenue, between Artesia and Alondra Boulevards, the community of 94 two and three-bedroom two-story residences are just short drives from both the Long Beach (7) and the Artesia (91) Freeways. The location brings the employment centers of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Lakewood, as well as the South Bay areas, within a 15 to 20-minute drive.

Offering no-down VA, low-down FHA and excellent 5 per cent down conventional financing terms, the new homes are priced from \$28,200, with an imposing list of features included in the sales price.

They are: refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting and drapes, attached and enclosed two-car garages, private fenced patios, kitchens with sliding

glass doors to the patio area and with luminous ceiling and built-in dishwasher, range, oven and disposal.

Individual floor plans offer distinctive separate features, such as inside laundry area, cathedral ceiling, and the most popular model to date: a large den/bedroom/playroom on the second story.

An extensive recreation center will also be available for homeowners. It will have a completely equipped clubhouse and a large heated pool adjacent to a cabana.

An extensive portion of the development is devoted to landscaping which will be maintained by the owner's association, which also will supervise the care-and-upkeep of all of the home's exteriors and the recreational facility.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, under the supervision of Walker & Lee, sales agent.



TWO-STORY HOME WITH ONE-STORY LOOK . . . at Silver Tree, East Anaheim

Silver Trees units readied

Grading of site for new \$2 million Silver Trees Homes development in East Anaheim was the signal for start of sales under new marketing concept introduced by Western Community Development, builder-developer.

Offering an opportunity for buyers to customize their homes from four basic floor plans and 16 individual elevations has received favorable response.

Eight of the first 49 homes to be built were sold prior to framing the

intended models, said Larry Held, responsible for new concept and marketing direction for Western Community Development.

"The pre-construction price range, from \$33,995 to \$42,000 is attracting both families moving-up from smaller homes as well as those from larger, more expensive homes who have reduced their family size and seek smaller but still luxurious housing accommodations," he said.

A guaranteed trade program has also been arranged for the buyer who must sell his home and coordinate with the purchase and construction of his Silver Trees Home.

The homes are now under construction in two locations on Sunkist Street north of Ball Road and at the corner of Wagner.

The sales information trailer, at Sunkist and Ball, is open daily and appointments available with builder-developer Kit Kenyon if design consultation is necessary.

Basic plans of the homes include soaring cathedral and vaulted ceilings, balcony-study areas overlooking the living room, bookcases built-in convertible to wet bars, family rooms with floor-to-ceiling brick.

Auerbach builds in Anaheim

The Ernest Auerbach Company has announced plans to develop a junior shopping center at 518 S. Brookhurst St., Anaheim.

The center will be known as Brookhurst Square and will provide 20,000 interior square feet of retail space, according to David E. Posley, marketing director of the development firm based in Santa Monica.

NAMED
Robert Hezmalhalch, of Orange County has been named director of operations — land development for American Housing Guild, Inc., Los Angeles division.

Apartment group in meeting

Directors of the California Apartment Association will hold their quarterly meeting April 27-28 at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach. President Larry Lackman announced.

Supervisor James Hayes, 4th District of Los Angeles County and former California State Assemblyman, will address the directors at the noon luncheon Friday on "Legislation and Government."

Earle G. Truax, director of Multifamily Leasing and Property Management, Irvine Corporation, will address the association at noon Saturday on the "Pitfalls of Management."

More than 75 directors and their wives from the State of California are expected to attend the two-day session.

Registration for the sessions is \$15.

DE RUFF-BUILT CONDOMINIUMS

Six floor plans at Park Westminster

Park Westminster Condominium Homes are available in a variety of six floorplans, all on display at the model homes on Westminster Boulevard in Garden Grove.

Built by De Ruff Development of Newport Beach, the \$3.1 million home community offers plans ranging from two bedrooms with one bath to four bedrooms with two baths.

Separate dining rooms are featured in all of the one and two-story designs. Interior amenities include deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator-selected draperies, forced air heating systems with or without refrigerated air conditioning and abundant storage space.

Linen closets, guest coal closet and large wardrobes have utilized space for clutter-free living.

BRIGHT, airy kitchens are completely built-in providing efficient, modern meal preparation areas. Dishwashers are included in the full price ranging from \$19,900 to \$25,850 with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

Full exterior maintenance is the responsibility of the Homeowners Association allowing homebuyers a greater proportion of discretionary leisure time.

Community recreation centers provide a large swimming pool, delightful children's wading pool and play area, a fully-equipped social center and beautifully landscaped one-acre park.

AUTOMATIC irrigation systems are programmed to maintain lawns and shrubbery in prime condition during the full swing of seasonal changes.

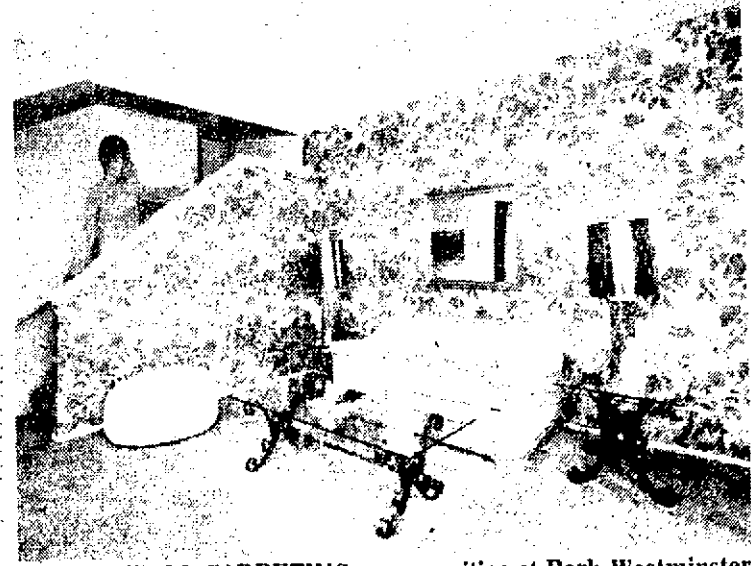
Marketing Management Co., sales agent, has representatives at the sales facility daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk.

Park Westminster is located just east of Euclid Street, only one-half mile from the Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove at 11273 Westminster Blvd.

William Lyon Co. is corporate name

The William Lyon Company is the new corporate name announced by veteran builder William Lyon for his

Newport Beach-based development firm which has been in operation for one year as WL Builders Corp.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . amenities at Park Westminster



HAVE A GREMLIN
M. L. Stoeber, general manager of Rancho American, 2160 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, presents keys to Mrs. Lydia Cattoni, winner of Cerritos Shopping Center prize at American Motors display of the Great American Document. Mrs. Cattoni won use of American Motors Gremlin for one month.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

While everyone is thinking Spring...peach blossoms, fertilizing the lawn and making summer travel plans...a group of dedicated Chevrolet test engineers are thinking cold.

In fact they're devising ways and means to punish a car's engine in the winter time...the coldest winter imaginable.

To accomplish their testing they searched for the coldest proving ground possible...the new General Motors of Canada cold test facility at Kapuskasing which is located in northern Ontario, more than 500 miles north of Detroit.

Daily temperatures there last month ranged from zero degrees to 35 below.

Getting the brunt of the deep freeze operation was the Vega engine and electrical system as engineers set out to do anything a customer could experience in winter-type misuse.

A selected fleet of more than a dozen Vegas including current models and some advance designs with experimental components have been undergoing tests two months of Canada's worst winter weather.

The tests were designed to prove both the dependability and durability of the Vega's trail-blazing silicon alloy aluminum block engine, starting motor, battery, lubrication and other features vital to sure starting in weather.

One of the severest winter beatings that can be given an engine, according to engineers is the so-called "back" test. Engineers came up with the name for a routine which duplicates the short run to the corner, stopping, parking, and then the short run back to all in sub-zero weather.

Quality noted at Villa Pacific units

The word "quality" is personified in the one and two-story, two and three-bedroom townhomes of Villa Pacific in Huntington Beach, according to Hal Pease, sales director for Colwell Properties, Inc., sales agent.

Quality from a location standpoint; about a mile from the beach, which is just outside the limit on new construction imposed by Proposition 20, and meaning no more residential homes may be erected so close to the ocean; quality from the number of features included in the full price.

Kitchens have double sinks, wet bars, ash cabinets and all the built-ins, including self-clean oven, dishwasher, range and disposal.

Formal living rooms, separate dining rooms, some models with master bedrooms off an atrium, formal entry courts, wood-fenced private patios, insulated acoustic ceilings and concrete driveways are other features.

Promontory Bay sold out

All 61 custom home sites on Promontory Bay, the \$6.5 million man-made waterway project in Newport Harbor, sold during the first six weeks after being offered, Macnab-Irvine Co., exclusive agents for the development, announced.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Joys of suburbia — maybe

By DON G. CAMPBELL

One man's life style is another man's "Yeeeah!" Or, you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy. Or, "How can you live out there and listen to grasshoppers all the time? Where's the night life?"

In other words, nothing is more futile than trying to talk a confirmed apartment dweller into the joys of suburbia, or a dedicated hedge clipper into the excitement of midtown Manhattan after dark. MR. CAMPBELL:

I read a recent column of yours headed, "Apartment Living Unlikely to Cut Costs," and would like to comment that I concur with your remarks.

We have made an extensive analysis of this situation ourselves since both of our children are going to be gone after this year. I have made a comparison of what choices we might review, based on three categories: (1) apartment living; (2) present home, or (3) condominium.

I have taken my present annual salary and compared the deductions. That is I have calculated the excess income the government would receive without mortgage and interest tax exemptions on our present home to a condominium, and find in my analysis the following facts:

(1) We can never live cheaper than our present home with interest rates obtained 14 years ago; (2) If we move to an apartment, sell our home, invest our equity, and have more time for leisure, we do it at a cost of \$40 more per month, and no future equity accumulation; (3) If we buy a condominium, it would increase our monthly payments by about \$140 per month, but it would free us of all outside maintenance, give us more leisure and continue to give us some equity hedge against future inflation.

As I see the final analysis, I'm sure you would

concur that the final answer lies in the individual desires of the people concerned. What do you want? What is your health situation, and do you desire more leisure for travel or enjoy the challenge of spending many weekends in yard work, painting, etc.? This letter is written to you to let you know we do read your column and it is not meant to mean that we are seeking advice. However, if you would care to comment on my letter, I would look forward to seeing what you think. — Mr. W.L.J. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

ANSWER: I think that you've summarized the pros and cons of renting versus buying, and home ownership versus condominium living as well as I have seen it done. I wouldn't quarrel with a word you have said.

As long as we're being philosophical on the subject, though, let me throw into the hat a few of my own thoughts on this very, very complex matter. While there are circumstances where a family desperately in need of a home has no choice but to buy it on as little money down as possible, I prefer to see a home buyer make at least a 20 per cent down payment. Where this isn't possible (and particularly in the case of a young family), I like to see them pre-pay on their principal as frequently as possible in order to build up an equity in the home.

Why? Because with young couples, saving is difficult, and the establishment of equity in a home may be the only way that they will build up any meaningful nest egg. And the closer to point zero that they start establishing this equity, the slower the process is going to be.

In middle age, however, with a comfortable equity in the home, I think that the situation changes and that a top-heavy equity becomes a drag — it's an illiquid, static, and unproductive nest egg. Presumably by this time in life, the family has enough investment sophistication to be able to cash in on this equity (by selling, or refinancing the home).

But Mr. W.L.J. is absolutely right — nine-tenths of the whole thing boils down to life style. Paying \$40 more a month for an apartment (versus home payments) may be the greatest bargain in the world for a family that detests the idea of getting out in a yard and grubbing around with a bunch of arrogant, nose-thumbing rose bushes.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I would like your advice on investing in real estate, or other investments. My wife and I are alone now, the children are married and on their own. We are free of debt, and have about \$25,000 in savings. Our dividends are putting us in a high income bracket. We both work and bring in approximately \$850 a month in take-home pay. We have about five more years to work if I retire when I am 62. Our home is modest,

but comfortable and paid for. I feel, maybe, we should be investing in something other than savings. I would appreciate your views on this. — Mr. A.W. (Des Moines, Ia.)

ANSWER: Sure. But what's your problem? On one hand you are, in effect, complaining because the dividends on your \$25,000 savings are putting you in a high income bracket. On the other hand you're asking advice about investing in something that would yield even more and put you in even higher income bracket.

You could take a healthy chunk of that savings account and use it on the down payment for a modest apartment complex or a piece of commercial real estate — in which case the tax, depreciation and other business deductions related to it would undoubtedly yield you more, after taxes, than you are now realizing from your rather unimaginative investment program. But, since you apparently have no experience in the field, you would probably do better seeking out a real estate investment firm through which you could buy a limited partnership in a specific piece of income-producing property — but without the headaches of actually managing it. The same tax-savings apply. Look under "Investment Securities" in your Yellow Pages, find a company that specializes in real estate opportunities and then check the firm out with your Better Business Bureau.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Recently I noted your reply to a letter from a California resident regarding \$162 held in impound funds that he had lost as a result of some slip-up in escrow when he sold his home.

Since this happened in San Diego County, I believe that your reader can secure help from small claims court. All neces-

sary information can be obtained from the district attorney's office and the clerk of the small claims court will help him file the claim.

Also before resorting to small claims court, your reader could file a complaint form with the Department of Consumer Affairs, Real Estate Complaint Section, San Diego. — Mr. R.B.

ANSWER: Good advice, and not only for the San Diego reader. The same general procedure holds true (with, perhaps a few variations and slight differences in terminology) in most other areas where small claims courts exist.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have had a question for some time regarding mobile homes. Can these be a good investment for retired folks since the new mobile homes depreciate so rapidly in value? Would't a modular home be a much better answer? Hope to read your com-

(Cont'd on Page R-5)

OCEAN-CLOSE

homes are still available at

Villa Pacific

Townhouses

BUT HURRY! final unit now nearing completion already one-half sold out!

Just one mile to the beach! Gorgeous 2-story townhomes — The last ever in the coastal community of Villa Pacific. Good choice remains... but rush! 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS • 3 POOLS • SPA • TENNIS COURTS • COMMUNITY CENTER • CAREFREE GROUNDS • PRIVATE PATIOS

FROM \$32,500 JUST FROM 5% DOWN

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp. Follow Brookhurst south (to the beach) to Hamilton. Go right on Hamilton to the sales center. From the Pacific Coast Highway, go north 1 mile on Brookhurst to Hamilton. Turn left to the sales center.

COLWELL PROPERTIES, INC. Exclusive Sales Agents
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BUY NOW AND SAVE WHILE THE QUALITY LASTS!

While normal inflationary price increases have occurred in the building industry, prices at Rossmoor Regency have not been increased. You can still buy the most quality-laden adult condominium home in all of the South LA, South Bay, Long Beach area for our original price. Five elegantly appointed 1, 2, & 3 story plans are available for immediate occupancy. Privacy, TV security system, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, pool, recreation facilities. Two & 3 bedrooms from \$40,950 to \$58,950. 10% down.

The Rossmoor Regency

2 and 3 bedroom adult condominiums

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Utah Ave. Stanton Park Cerritos Ave. St. Magnolia

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VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY BREAKS SALES RECORD

Terry Vedder Johnston, (left), top salesman for March with 11 transactions, discusses the record setting month with Winner Circle members, Eleanor Wier, Barbara Proctor, Richard Breed-Jones, Marie Karp, Dick Chazom and Marjorie Johnson. Other member, not pictured, is Ken Hest.

Fifty-two transactions for the month broke the old mark of 51 set in March 1972. Sixty-seven buyers and sellers were represented for a total gross volume of \$1,697,750.

In addition, Sparow Realty replenished its sold homes with 45 new listings, valued at \$1,662,800 for the month.

The atmosphere at Sparow Realty continues to breed success, as evidenced by the leaders in sales excellence for this record month. Enthusiasm and truly professional attitude of service to the clients continues to reap its rewards.

STOP LOOKING. HERE'S HOME!

Big Features!
Big Value!
Priced Right!

Park Westminister

GARDEN GROVE

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Choose the RIGHT home for you and your family now during the special preview. Make your selection before the grand opening. Here is your chance to inspect the completely furnished models and exercise your preference for an exciting townhome in close-in Garden Grove. Preview Value • Prime Location • Preview Opportunity.

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

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EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

FROM JUST \$19,900 to \$25,850

VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminister Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminister approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff Construction Co. MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Hate those cabinets

By EMILY MALINO
I often wonder whether there are other people in this world who hate kitchen cabinets. I do not like kitchen cabinets and these are some of the reasons:

Opening and closing doors is a drag. Do you realize that each time you use a pot, you open the door twice (when you get the pot and when you put it back) and close it twice (after you take the pot out and after you put it back).

Opening and closing cupboard doors can also be an occupational hazard. It's so easy to forget you left the door open and it's even easier (but more painful) to crack your head on it.

Cupboard doors conceal the pots and pans and other beautifully styled kitchenware we buy because of their good design. In the store they are displayed attractively on open shelves or hung from hooks. As soon as we get them home, we hide them behind the nearest door.

Finally, I dislike cabinets with doors because I can't see what's inside, because they're dust collectors, because the insides must be wiped out frequently and even more, because most kitchen cabinets are so badly designed that I don't much like looking at them at eye level.

Besides, there are so many alternatives. Plan hooks, racks, or shelves for a really workable kitchen in the same way early Americans did — or early French, Spanish or

Italians for that matter. Open shelves are an obvious answer, a simple storage system that dates back hundreds of years. Today's stacking dishes and elegant pots convert shelves into masterful murals, while still making it easy to use and re-use everything.

PEGBOARD is another alternative; a wall of perforated masonite can store on hooks just about everything except the kitchen sink. In my own kitchen, for example, I have combined pegboard with open shelves to hold all the utensils, pots and pans I use each day.

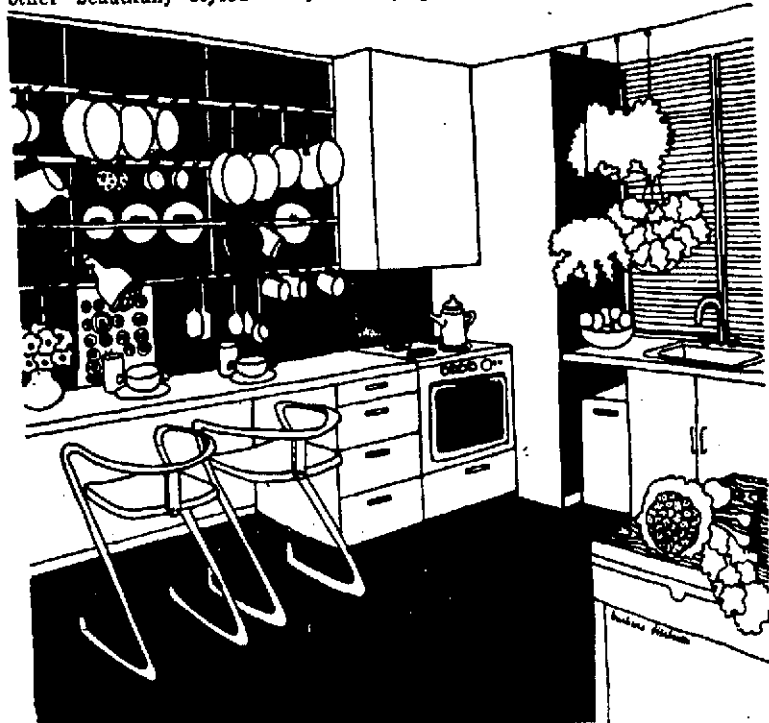
But for a real wall-scape, a culinary work of art, nothing can beat a system I saw in a French

kitchen where strips of wood were crisscrossed against the wall to make an ingenious storage system that costs less than ten dollars at your local lumberyard.

Just order 1" by 1" stock in the lengths you want (you will have to measure the space and decide on the grid pattern you need); then, fasten the vertical strips to the wall and fasten the horizontal strips to the vertical strips. Paint the wall a bright or dark color and the strips shining white. Add as many hooks — in colors or white — as you need for hanging pots and utensils, while lids and serving pieces with handles fit neatly into the open inch between the horizontal strips and the wall.

For a narrow kitchen where a shelf is the dining space, you can use this handy storage system without losing more than an inch of wall above you.

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CUPBOARD DOORS... qualify as occupational hazard?

14 homes remain at Rossmoor Regency

The Rossmoor Regency, an adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, offers the ultimate in luxurious, elegant living, combined with the care-free condominium lifestyle.

Walker & Lee project manager Walt Aistrup noted only 14 homes remain available in the community, with 40 already sold.

"The main reason for the sales success at Rossmoor Regency is the fact it is an excellent combination of quality construction and many conveniences," Aistrup said.

Five floorplans remain available in the complex, highlighted by the three level Plan 3CS. This plan features an upper level master bedroom suite with private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet. The upper level balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.

The living and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and wet bar are on the middle level, while the lower floor contains two additional bedrooms, bath and utility room.

Both lower bedrooms open onto private, enclosed patios.

OTHER Rossmoor Regency plans include a two-story, two-bedroom unit which also has two balconies and two baths; and three single level units with two or three bedrooms, two baths and single or double balconies.

All of the homes feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms in master suites, fireplaces, wet bars and numerous luxury extras.

The Rossmoor Regency's models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.

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Take 1st choice of lots & exterior designs plus CUSTOMIZE to your special needs.
Exciting New Plans & Luxury Features

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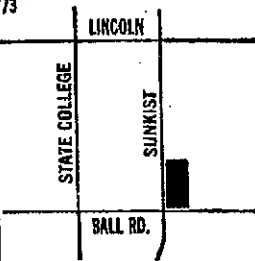
*Cut off date 4/15/73

offer the last chance to buy a new home in this established prestige neighborhood of East Anaheim. Superior schools and shopping in walking distance, 3 freeways close by.

GUARANTEED TRADE PROGRAM

- 1 and 2 story
- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- 2 and 3 baths

from \$33,995



Sales Trailer, one blk. east of State College Blvd., 200 ft. north of Ball Rd.

Phone 774-0230

zonal strips to the vertical strips. Paint the wall a bright or dark color and the strips shining white. Add as many hooks — in colors or white — as you need for hanging pots and utensils, while lids and serving pieces with handles fit neatly into the open inch between the horizontal strips and the wall.

For a narrow kitchen where a shelf is the dining space, you can use this handy storage system without losing more than an inch of wall above you.

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WL BUILDERS CORP.

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Romantic garden townhomes in an elegant adult community. Fully air conditioned • Deluxe shag carpeting • Custom draperies • Built-in range and oven • Private enclosed garage • Forced air heating system • Fenced patio • Community recreation center with swimming pool • Lush landscaping • Complete exterior maintenance • Prime location



EXCITING TOWNHOMES IN SANTA ANA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 or 2 Story • 2 Bedroom • 2 Bath

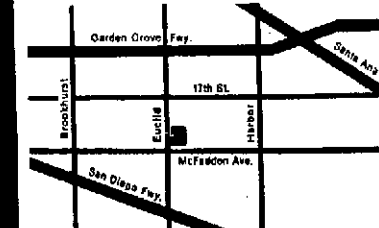
\$17,950



Another Planned Community By
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EXCELLENT FINANCING with monthly payments less than comparable rent, with substantial tax deductions and equity built-up

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EXECUTIVE HOME CLOSE OUT



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Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

Beautiful El Dorado Park Estates, the exclusive community in Long Beach, has only a few superb homes for just the right families. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

El Dorado Park Estates

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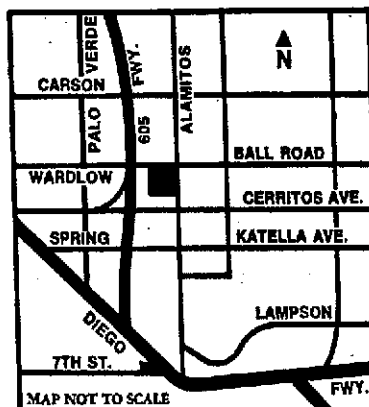
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From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow. (213) 598-5563.

Authors speak out

Home color scheme influenced by events

NEW YORK (UPI)—The hot pinks and phosphorescent oranges, the intense blues and brilliant greens prevalent on the home decorating scene in recent years are cooling now to high pastels and before long the earth colors will take over the scene.

This prediction of Jack Denst, Chicago artist-designer who says world events can shadow or highlight the spectrum of colors in the home.

Denst predicted the Vietnam cease fire would result in the trend-setting high pastels now showing up in home fashions.

Calling the riotous colors of the sixties "a strident counterpoint to the revolutionary spirit and explosive behavior pattern of the period," Denst said the pastels of the seventies will "cool the scene, offering newly serene environment of color."

Throughout history, he points out, the events which impressed or amused the populace were reflected in home decorations. From the 18th century excavation of the doomed city of Pompeii, which resulted in popularity for "Pompeian red," to the China clipper trade which brought shining lacquer reds and blacks to western homes, color indicates reaction to the news of the day. Design, too, says Denst, reflects the mood—merry or morose—and in the former gayer spirit, homes often were decorated with the symbols of the 1880 Ouija Board or the triumphant North Pole expedition in 1909.

THE RELIGIOUS aspects of the "baroque" period in the late 17th century resulted in the introduction of soft tones of pink, white and gold. The reign of Queen Victoria, when an empire was showing muscle and enjoying wide-flung trade, an era of opulence ushered in the velvets and rosewood, the deep reds, dark green and gold. The Edwardian era, placid and prosperous, encouraged the use of white, soft green and black.

The "Art Nouveau" movement, bolstered by flower-child Oscar Wilde, not only struggled against industry dominance of home decoration, flowing lines of nature, the quiet yellows, rose and lavender. In America in the

twenties, Denst recalls, the "war to end war" memories were stifled by pink and lavender, and homeowners took to white-washed walls with a bit of blueing in the mixture. Newly developed casein paints were introduced at the great World's Fair in Chicago in 1933 and color bloomed once again—bright yellows and oranges.

WORLD WAR II wiped out color: even packing

colors "went to war." At the end of the color drought, forest green, shocking pink, lipstick red and a series of iad colors—chartreuse or pink-and-charcoal—flooded interiors starved of color excitement.

In the mid-fifties, sated with color, the scene went white. Natural materials such as grasscloth and brick (white, of course) became popular overnight.



CHOICE

James White, Fullerton, with Fredricks Development Corporation since 1969, has been named a vice president. Fredricks is subsidiary of Pacific Lighting.

Converting Apartments to condominiums topic

How to convert apartments to condominiums with all the benefits of ownership for buyers will be presented at a one-day seminar, April 25, at Rodger Young Center, 936 West Washington St., Los Angeles, Larry E. Deane, education and seminar chairman for the Young Home Builders Council, announced.

"Condo Conversion Day" is sponsored jointly by the Young Home Builders Council, educational

arm of the Building Industry Association, the BIA, the Multi-Family Building Council of the BIA, and Title Insurance and Trust, a TICOR Company. The all day event will start at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Kenneth Leventhal, president of Kenneth

Leventhal & Company, accountants, Century City, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Experienced conversion executives, consultants, and builders will report on every phase of the business.

Gets contract

JACKSON, MICH. (UPI)—Spartan Corp. has won a \$13.5 million Navy order for airborne sonobuoys.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON!

OUR TOP MAN EARNED \$4,000 COM. LAST MARCH! See Our Ad in Class Section 183 A OF TODAY'S I.P.T.

Olson in record escrows

Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, have announced the month of February as the greatest in its history with escrows opened on more than \$27.3 million in properties, according to Forest E. Olson, president.

A subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker & Co. and New York Stock Exchange-listed, the Olson organization showed an increase of 43 per cent over February of 1972, Olson said.

During February of this year the Orange County region, headed by Jim Beck, vice president-regional sales manager, reported escrows opened on more than \$13. million in properties. The region also includes an office at Corona.

This month the company expanded its network to San Diego County where three offices were opened, giving the company a five-county operation.

Gets contract

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI)—B Associates said it received a contract award from the U.S. Air Force for about \$4.5 million for special radar cliff electronic countermeasure equipment.

Grubb & Ellis builds warehouse

A new \$1.5-million warehousing facility in Santa Ana for Grubb & Ellis Realty Fund III is being built by Sequoia Pacific, diversified land develop-

ment arm of Southern Pacific Company.

The new 180,000-square-foot facility at Dyer Road and Guernsey Street will contain more than four acres of enclosed warehousing and office space, plus dock facilities rail-served by Southern Pacific Company, according to Grubb & Ellis' Donald M. Furbush, vice president.

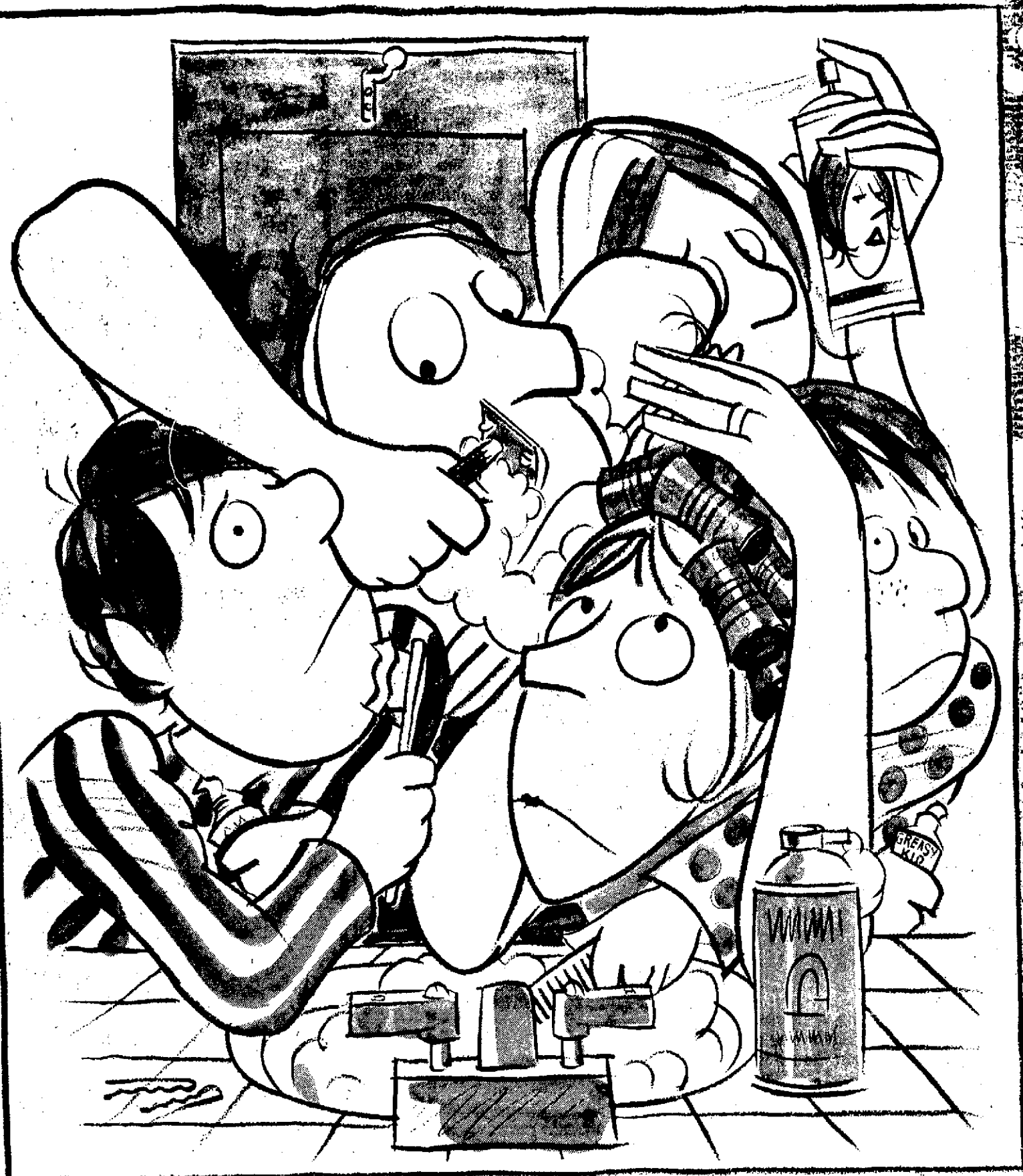
"Santa Ana is the hub of industrial growth in Orange County and our Newport Beach industrial division has several major manufacturers in need of large, modern warehousing space in this rapidly expanding area," Furbush said.

"We have plans to acquire additional facilities of this type in Orange County."

Construction of the tilt-up concrete structure is scheduled for completion in August, according to Lloyd M. Massey, Jr., vice president for planning and construction of Sequoia Pacific.

Granite idea

EXICO CITY (UPI)—Oakridge Holdings, Inc., of Chicago is joining Fondo Nacional de Fomento Ejdial to consider the feasibility of granite quarrying in Mexico. Oakridge is prepared to invest up to \$16 million in the venture. Oakridge operates cemeteries, funeral homes and monumental builders. appeals



If you have more elbows than elbow room, we have something that will fit you.

It's the little things about a home that can really bother you. The little bathrooms. The little bedrooms. The little closets. All the little things that you wish were bigger.

If you're beginning to get the feeling that your present home is long on people and short on space, come and see Greenbrook.

Greenbrook homes are big on everything. You'll find one and two story designs with 3, 4, and 5 bedroom plans. (Our Spacemaker® plan offers as many as 8 bedrooms, depending upon location.) Closets are spacious. Our

family rooms are huge, with a superb view of the garden. And the formal dining rooms are big enough for a banquet.

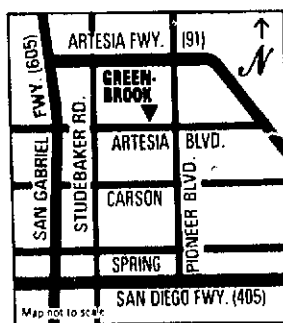
All Greenbrook homes are designed around a central hall plan and include a fireplace, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, and shag carpeting in selected areas.

So if there seems to be too many elbows in your present home, come to Greenbrook.

And get some elbow room.

Cerritos from \$39,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer offramp, south to Artesia, west to models. Phone: (213) 860-1361.



Larwin's Greenbrook



What's your problem?

(Cont'd from Page R-2)
ment on this — Mrs. R. B. (San Diego, Calif.)

ANSWER: The problem with mobile homes isn't so much the rapid depreciation in them as it is finding a desirable retirement site for the home.

The prejudice against mobile home developments still burns brightly in the heart of zoning officials from coast to coast, and it is breaking down slowly. Your best bet is NOT to buy the mobile

home first and then find a place to put it, but to reverse the process — find a desirable place where mobile homes are welcome, and THEN buy the home.

Modular homes? They started out with great promise, but they've fallen on evil days. These homes (which theoretically could be factory built and then moved onto sites and fastened together like children's play blocks) have become a disaster area for many companies

going into the field. All sorts of transportation and assembly costs have loused up the original dream and many of them have turned out to be neither as inexpensive nor as functional as originally intended.

It's still a great idea, and they will probably lick it. But for the moment, proceed cautiously in buying a modular home.

MR. CAMPBELL:

About seven years ago I bought land from an out-of-state development company for which I am still paying, and still owe quite a bit. Now, because of financial difficulty, I would like to sell this 2½ acre lot.

The problem is: How do I sell it without going to Florida? The company does not buy the lots back. Also, shouldn't it be worth more? The purchase price in 1965 was \$6,435, not counting interest.

Even if I get the name of a real estate man, how would I know it's a fair market price? I have a problem, how would you go about it? — Mrs. A.C. (Newark, Del.)

ANSWER: I'd write to the real estate board in — or near — the development and ask this affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to put me in touch with a reputable member-broker.

Will the land be worth more than you paid for it? Unfortunately there's no way of knowing. Much of it will depend on whether a second market exists for the land, whether the developer has sold out the project, and, if he hasn't, how much it has subsequently marked up the lots in the intervening years.

I wouldn't worry about the "fair market price." The broker you contact —

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Howard Englander and Robert Lind have been named research associates of Anaheim-headquartered Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced by George Fulton, director of the firm's Research and Consulting Department.

R. Lawrence Olin has joined the firm of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. in the position of purchasing agent, it was announced by Jack R. Harter, vice president.

who will be selling it on commission — has more to gain in getting the best price possible for it than he does in giving it away.

(Campbell) welcomes letters. Questions and problems of general interest will be answered in his forthcoming columns. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

Majority rule?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York banker said neither crime, poverty nor pollution is the real cause of New York City's decline. Chairman Walter B. Wriston of First National City Bank said the city's real problem is the breakdown of majority rule. He said the city's officials and politicians have turned their backs on the majority and cater only to the needs of the minorities. In consequence, he said, the city's political system has degenerated so that "the smallest pockets of dissent can frustrate the will of the majority for years."

American Housing Guild moves

American Housing Guild's recent entrance into the Orange County and greater Los Angeles Metropolitan area home building market marks another milestone in the growth of the company.

Since its founding 21 years ago by Martin L. Gleich, now chairman of the board, the American Housing Guild has built nine regional divisions in seven states, from California to Washington, D.C.

According to Herbert J. Solomon, president and

chief executive, each semi-autonomous division bases its goals on the corporate philosophy of "providing outstanding living environments for the consumer."

The offices of the Los Angeles Metropolitan division of American Housing Guild, headed by division president John T. Martin, are in Newport Beach.

Martin plans to offer "residential developments in select locations" he said, "providing the best values available in Southern California housing

today."

IN ADDITION to the completion of American Oaks, an ongoing development of single-family homes in Thousand Oaks, American Housing Guild's Los Angeles metro division has scheduled three new housing developments for 1973.

Dana D'Oro in Dana Point will be the first of the new communities, said Martin.

The second community scheduled to open is The Galerie in the master-

planned Anaheim Hills area.

Diamond Bar is the site designated for the third AHG housing project for 1973 — 448 single-family homes.

Joint venture

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. is joining its Japanese licensee, Toyo Kanetsu Co., in a venture to sell liquified natural gas tankers, nuclear equipment and other large capital goods in Asia and the Middle East.

Huntington Beach to get executive park

A \$6 million executive park, consisting of deluxe office suites and a retail complex in a planned environmental atmosphere, will be constructed on a 10-acre site at the southeast corner of Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue in Huntington Beach, announced Everett Dodge and Michael Sims, Huntington Capital Corporation principals.

Rentable space will total 123,800 square feet, with 84,000 devoted to office suites; 12,800 to specialty shops, 19,000 to two restaurants and 8,000 to financial service institutions.

Parking for 600 automo-

biles is included in the master plan.

Fred W. Hansard of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Newport Beach office represented both the buyer and the seller, Beach Edinger Company of Beverly Hills, in the \$1,000,000-plus land acquisition.

Huntington Executive Corporation, a limited partnership, is the developer and Huntington Capital Corporation of Marina del Rey, the general partner.

W. Ross Campbell Co. provided the construction loan, which included funds for purchase of the land.

Ground has been broken and grading is started.

Agency building in construction in H.B.

Robert C. Dolley of Tustin is constructing an automotive facility at Beach Boulevard and Slater Avenue in Huntington Beach for Dick Wilson of that city for use as a Subaru sales and recreational vehicle sales agency.

Total value of the project is \$340,000.

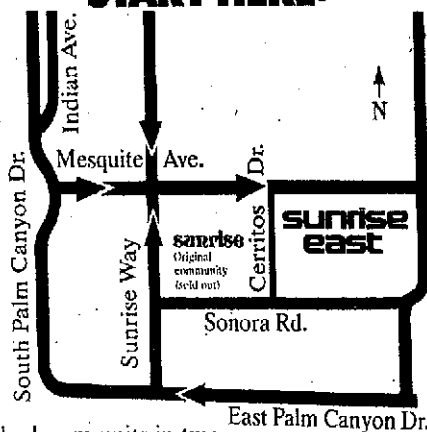
Kent Doolittle of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Newport Beach office represented both Dolley and the land owner, Frank Dotting of Orland in the two-acre, \$205,000 land acquisition.

Snyder-Langston, Inc. of Santa Ana is the general contractor and James Harris of Santa Ana the architect.

THE GRANDEST OPENING OF THE SEASON. THE SEARCH FOR PRIVACY IN PALM SPRINGS.

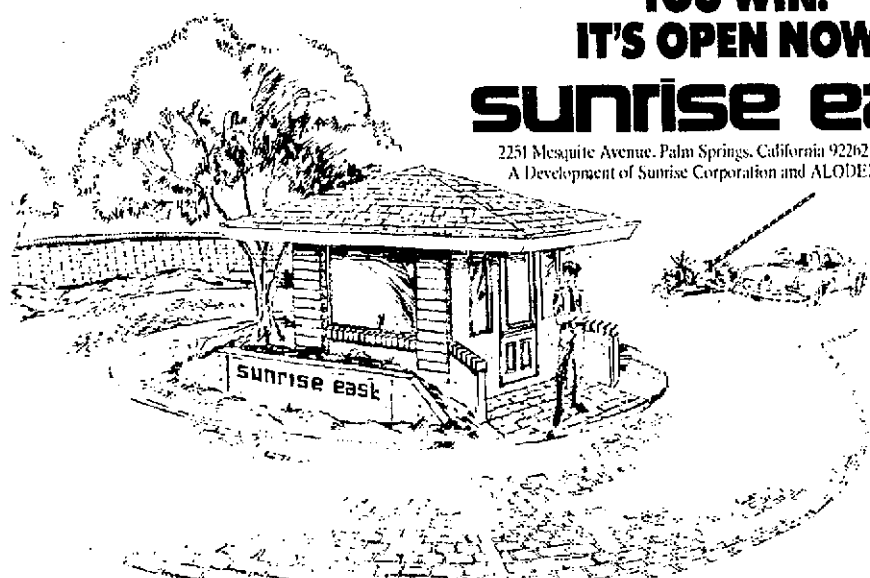
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From the Artesia (91) Freeway: From the east or west exit at Cherry Avenue. FROM THE WEST: exit at Cherry (the first exit east of the 7 Freeway). Turn right to Artesia Boulevard. Right again to Orange Avenue. Right again on Orange to CASAS del PATIO.
FROM THE EAST: Exit at Cherry Avenue... turn right on Cherry to 68th Street. Left on 68th to Orange, right on Orange to CASAS del PATIO.

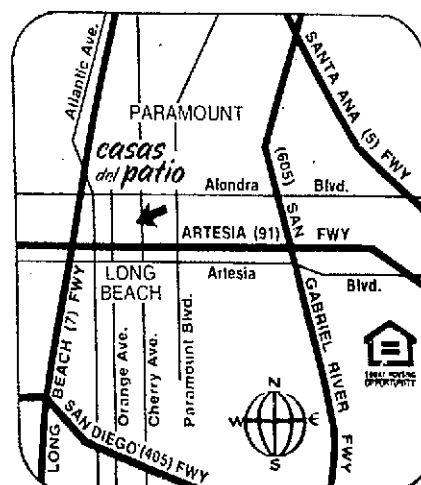
Exit the Long Beach Freeway at either Alondra or Artesia Blvds. Turn east a short distance to Orange Ave. From Alondra turn right on Orange. From Artesia turn left.

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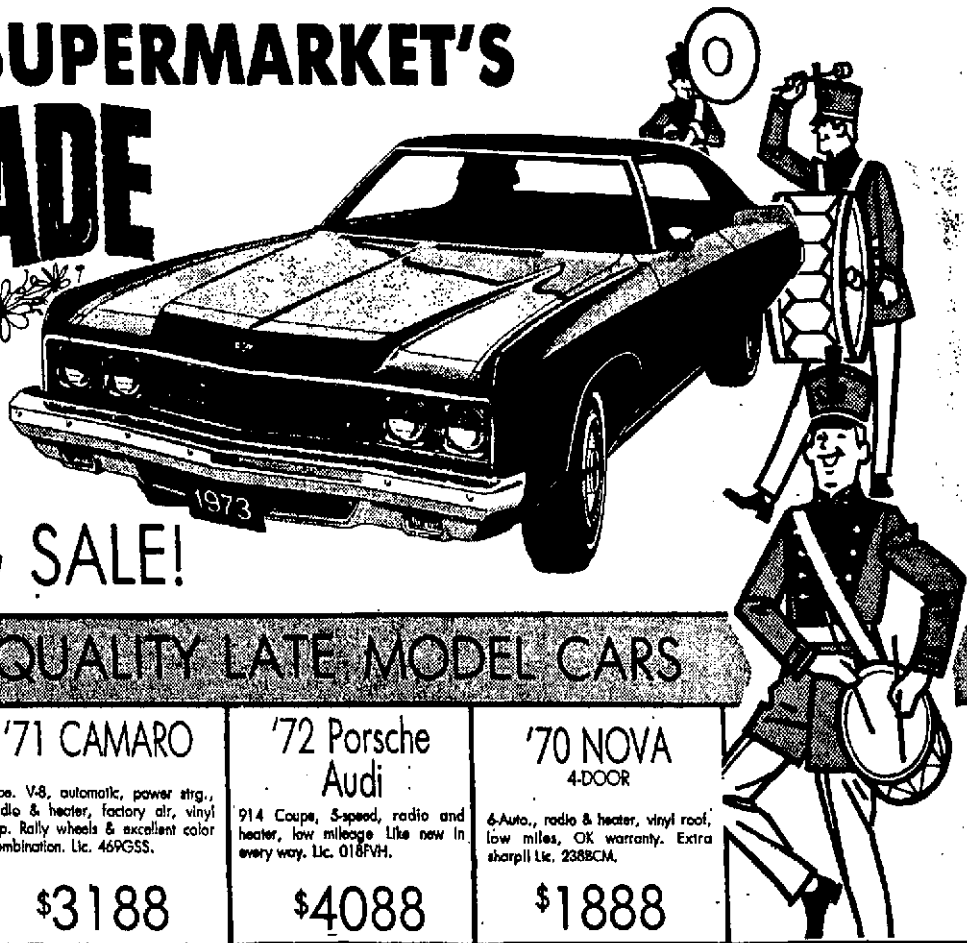
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NEW '73 NOVA HATCHBACK Cpe. 250 engine, automatic, pwr. str., H.D. radiator, deluxe radio, w/stripe tires, tint. glass, cust. belts. Ser. 1X17D3L174385. Stk. 1232.	NEW '73 MALIBU COLONNADE Coupe. 350 V-8, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. brks., cust. belts, tint. glass, white stripe tires, disc wheel covers, H.D. radiator, cust. vinyl interior. Stk. 543. Ser. 1D37H3R416637.	NEW '73 LAGUNA COLONNADE Coupe V-8, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. brks., fact. air, tint. glass, disc radio, H.D. radio, cust. belts, vinyl roof, elect. clock, vinyl int., white stripe tires. Ser. 1E37H3Z426903. Stk. 931.
\$2888	\$3388	\$3888
NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 350 V-8, turbo, fact. air, pwr. str., power disc brakes, tinted glass, disc radio, 2 rear speakers, clock, belted white stripe tires, w/dlx. wheel covers, HD radiator. Ser. 1L37H3C102706. Stk. 18.	NEW '73 BELAIR WAGON 350 V-8, factory air, turbodramatic, pwr. str., & brakes, power tailgate, tinted glass, custom belts, heavy duty radiator, radio, full wheel covers & white sidewalls. Stk. 1473. Ser. 1K35-H3C18622.	NEW '73 VEGA NOTCHBACK 140 engine, 4-speed, tinted glass, disc, heavy duty radiator, white striped tires w/dlx. wheel trim rings, decor group. Ser. 1V11B3U131709. Stk. 212.
\$3988	\$4188	\$2388
NEW '73 MALIBU LAGUNA H.D.P. Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo, Fact. Air, pwr. str., push button radio, B-24 glass, custom belts, vinyl roof, clock, radio, hwy. duty radiator, belted tires. Stk. 931. Ser. #1E37H3Z246903.	NEW '73 CAMARO LT. H.D.P. CPE. 350 V-8, turbo, fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, vinyl roof, center console, tint. glass, R&H, style trim group, belted white tires, 1567-K3N144017. Stk. 1370.	NEW '73 VEGA STA. WAGON 140 engine, 4-speed trans, tinted glass, disc, radio & heater. Bronze metallic w/black vinyl interior. Ser. 1V15B3U258797. Stk. 965.
\$3888	\$4188	\$2488
NEW '73 MALIBU COLONADE HT. CPE. 350 V-8, turbodramatic, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, belted white stripe tires with full wheel covers, heavy duty radiator, custom vinyl interior. Ser. 1D37-H3R146637. Stk. 543.	NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Fact. air, 350 V-8, turbodramatic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, clock, disc radio, tint. glass, belted white tires, w/full wheel covers. H.D. radiator. Ser. 1L57H3C179738. Stk. 1361.	NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE 400 V-8, factory air, turbo, power str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. black, vinyl roof, tint. glass, disc, belted, disc, R&H, H.D. radiator, belted tires, w/dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1-N47R36170893. Stk. 1094.
\$3388	\$3888	\$4188

FROM OUR NEW TRUCK DEPARTMENT

NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE Padded instrument panel, gauges. Stk. 1452. Ser. CCQ1432150807.	NEW '73 VEGA PANEL Big engine, tinted glass, aux. seat, auto. trans., AM radio, heavy duty radiator. Stk. 114. Ser. #1V05B3U126510.	NEW '73 EL CAMINO 350 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, special suspension, Air cond., hwy. duty radiator. Stk. 569. Ser. #1D80K3Z411597.
\$2688	\$2388	\$3688

QUALITY LATE MODEL CARS

'71 CAMARO Cpe. V-8, automatic, power str., radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. Rally wheels & excellent color combination. Lic. 469GSS.	'72 Porsche Audi 914 Coupe, 3-speed, radio and heater, low mileage like new in every way. Lic. 018FVH.	'70 NOVA 4-DOOR 6-Auto., radio & heater, vinyl roof, low miles, OK warranty. Extra sharp!! Lic. 238BCM.	
\$3188	\$4088	\$1888	
'71 CHEV. TOWNSMAN WAGON V-8, automatic, power str., radio and heater, factory air, blue in color, clean as a pin. Lic. 676DXM.	'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Has everything. Full power, vinyl roof, stereo. One owner, always garaged. As clean as Cadillac as harbor has every offered. XD1290.	'73 MONTE CARLO The best one — A landau with V-8, auto., pwr. str., disc brakes, radio, fact. air, Landau wheels & top plus much more. 7,835 miles. Fact. warranty book. A dream buy. 702GAS.	'71 MALIBU Coupe. Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details. 813CFH.
\$2788	\$2688	\$4488	\$2688
'70 CAPRICE Chev. Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low a price as you can find. Low miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 300AKW.	'70 DODGE CHARGER V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, factory air. One owner. Low mileage with factory warranty. Book. Extra nice. 4018GU.	'71 MALIBU Sport Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. 29,767 actual miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 915BRD.	'71 CHEV. CUST. IMPALA V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, a 34,000 mi. car that is loaded and immaculate. 561FEC.
\$1988	\$2388	\$2488	\$2788
'71 PINTO 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. This car has 3 things: Low miles, low price and great condition. Lic. 073BYE.	'71 PONTIAC BROUGHAM SPORT SEDAN A loaded Brougham. Power, Fact. Air, etc. Extra Sharp. Priced below market. Lic. 796HHS.	'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAG. Chevrolet with V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, only 32,847 miles. The perfect vacation wagon. 150DGP.	'68 BEL AIR Wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater, fact. air. Low miles. OK Warranty. A Harbor reconditioned car. W8K588.
\$1488	\$2388	\$2888	\$1488
'70 MARK III Continental Cpe. Full pwr., fact. air, vinyl roof, stereo, tilt wheel, leather int., everything. 39,000 miles, once in a blue moon will a Chevy dealer have this unusual luxury car, 520BOM.	'72 NOVA Chevrolet coupe V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, custom mldgs. A dressy NOVA with 20,721 miles. More to choose from. 553DWW.	'69 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, stereo, factory air, tilt wheel, pwr. wind, pwr. str., power brks., vinyl air, only 32,847 miles. The perfect vacation wagon. 150DGP.	'71 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR Automatic, R&H, air cond., low miles, 31,611. Excellent cond. 654DST.
\$4888	\$2588	\$2688	\$1788
'71 TORINO Ford Wagon, V-8, automatic, fact. air, R&H, low miles, 35,584. Low price, high in condition. Enjoy the summer in the excellent wagon. Lic. 711GST.	'70 FORD MAVERICK Automatic, radio & heater, this is the economy car with only 35,595 miles. ZCA451.	'70 PLYM. ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, 30,053 actual miles. One owner, with fact. warranty book. Very clean. 979ANA.	'70 VW BUG 4-speed, radio, heater, low price, low miles, and high in quality! Lic. 290AEO.
\$2688	\$1588	\$2388	\$1488

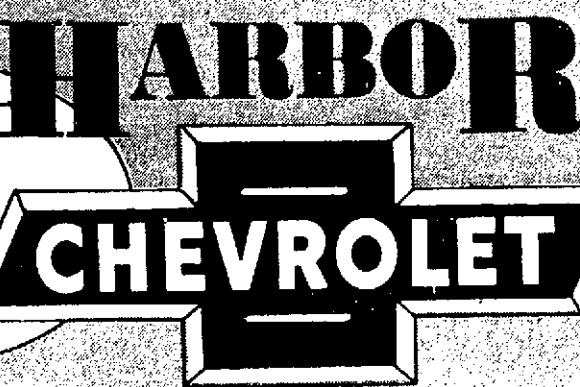
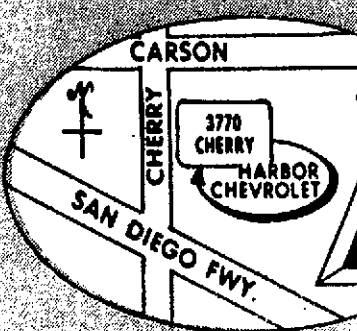
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'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON CAB OVER CAMPER Fleetside P.U. An outstanding value 10,000 miles on a new 400 V-8 engine, turbodramatic, pwr. str., R&H. All heavy duty equipment, two separate air conditioners. Completely self-contained 1972 HAYASU camper, 2 elec. refrigs. Hot water, roof air, auto. toilet, full bath, shower, etc. Slave & oven, extra sleepers. An outstanding value. 32248C.	'73 CHEV. EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, air, only 9,231 miles with fact. warranty. Save a whole bunch of money at 71707M.	'67 CHEV. 1/2 TON V-8, Std. trans., radio & heater, shell camper, 68,000 miles new, OK warr. Another Harbor reconditioned truck. V37682.	'72 FORD 3/4 TON Built exclusively for plumber. Electrical, etc., special service body w/V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio & heater, air cond., heavy duty, 19,460 miles. Exceptional, looks new. 72791K.
\$4577	\$3588	\$1488	\$4288
'71 FORD RANCHERO Another exceptional truck w/V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, 33,094 miles. OK warr. 0654SH.	'68 CHEV. Spts. Van., V-8 auto., radio & heater, 3rd seat. The right miles & the right price. XBV141.	'70 CHEV. EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, air, rally wheel, a beautiful El Camino with all the right equipment. 85352G.	
\$2788	\$1888	\$2588	

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<p>FOR SALE: Junior golf clubs \$12, also boys slippers \$12, 10 off good come. Steve, Age 12, 424-6146.</p> <p>HOT wheels: Hazard HHI Race, \$5. Hot Wheels turn up tower, \$5. 1971 Yamaha 175 Injetolube tank \$4. Mike, Age 14, 427-8107.</p> <p>MATTEL: mighty mover train, \$10; pool table \$15; Revolver 132 scale, \$27. 1971, 1972, 40 power \$10. David, Age 13, 427-8107.</p> <p>LAUREL: golf clubs and bag, four 1/2 size and mallet, 1/2 size used \$20. Call Diane, Age 15, WA 5-4255</p>	<p>ELDON: electronic road race, no cars, but lots of track and two transformers, \$8. Call 424-1694. Jerry, age 14.</p> <p>Two pairs: Schwinn bikes, 1971 model, like new, \$30 each. Tracy, age 11, 429-8894.</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE: trailer, 73 Yamaha, 1971, new tires, \$100, 40 Yamaha, 1952, 4175, street or dirt, 71 Yamaha mini Enduro 40cc, chamber motor, tires, plastic tender, etc. \$200 or offer. Jim, age 15, 429-8175</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS SAY IT YOUR WAY IN . . . THE CLASSIFIED SECTION INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM</p>	<p>APPROVED FOR VETERANS 591-5671</p> <p>CONTRACTORS LICENSE COURSE 12 hours for \$97.50 MONROE INSTITUTE 1400 Pine Avenue 599-5317</p>
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THE RED CARPET SHOW OF HOMES



OUR TOP SALES PEOPLE AND LISTERS FOR THE MONTH

SALES	LISTER	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER
NO. LONG BEACH	WRIGLEY	LKWD.	L. B.		BIXBY KNOLLS		LOS ALTOS		LAKEWOOD		CERRITOS		BELLFLOWER	



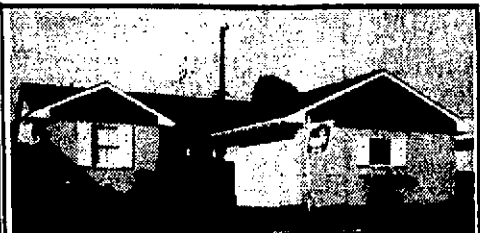
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6 shuco units, Wrigley, \$42,900. Inc. \$8940. \$12,900 DN. \$1912 cash (15%) return — old loan \$38,300 @ 7 1/2% can be assumed — new loan \$40,000 @ 8 1/4% pay @ \$376 mo. — Tax \$1313, inc. tax free 1st yr. & most 3 & 4 yr. 591-7661



LIVE RENT FREE
2-2 Bedroom houses on one lot. Live in one & rent other to make payments. Both have stove, frig., ser. por., w/ w/carpet & gar. disp. One has A/C & Br. nook, excel. prop. to start building an estate. 591-7661



COZY 3 BR. & FAMILY RM.
No picture can describe this beautiful home. Carpets & drps, large family rm with massive stone fireplace, 2 baths, stove, breakfast bar, huge master bedroom. 425-1203



GI NO DOWN
Sharp 3 brm, 1 1/4 tile baths, large kit. with dining area, spacious living rm, wall to wall shag carpeting, re-decorated inside & out, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced right. 925-7551



GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD
Beautiful tri level home ideal for entertaining, 90x159 ft. lot. New w/w carpets, new interior paint, 3 baths, elegant formal dining room, bit/ins, fireplace, shake roof, patio. Intercom thruout. \$43,500 860-3373



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Two large bedrooms, two baths and a modern kitchen. This outstanding property is near Belmont Heights. \$29,500. For full details about this exceptional buy call 597-2481



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Pick one or all of these three lovely 2-bedroom homes. Features! Fully insulated, carpeted, built-in kitchen with natural wood cabinets. Separate laundry room. Dbl. garage. 424-8521



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4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, den, wet bar, 3200 sq. ft. of spacious living. Large patio and pool. Double garage, modern kitchen. All for only \$61,500. 597-2481



SHARP DUPLEX IN WRIGLEY
Two modern, two-bedroom units with 1500 sq. ft. each. Income from this property is \$250. The price only \$31,950. Has carpets, drapes and nicely landscaped. 424-8521

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Inexperienced or Experienced
Licensed or not

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**HOW TO STAND OUT
IN A CROWD**

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AT
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Suite 721, Long Beach

Call today to confirm your Reservations
**424-0726
595-1679**

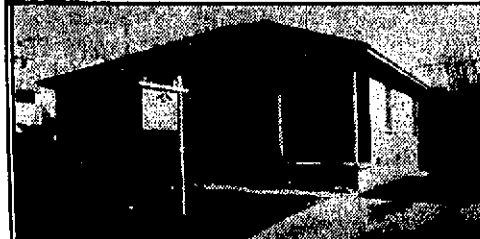
TV
PUBLIC RELATIONS
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There's a bright, shiny, prosperous future in real estate for the Red Carpet Salesperson. Contact us today to find out about your future.

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NEW LISTING
Assume existing VA loan of \$16,600. Sharp 2 brdm. with cpts., drapes, wood paneling, new roof, D-D garage, walk to all schools. \$20,950. 866-9761



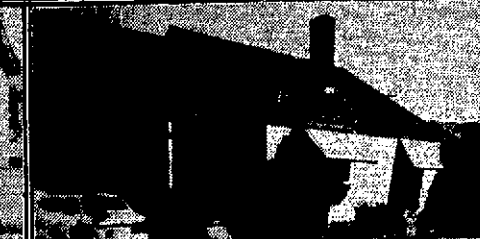
"LARGE FAMILY WANTED"
4-Br. + Den, \$32,500. All terms incl. FHA or VA. Huge family kitchen, 1 1/4 baths, H-W floors, cpts., drps., huge den w-fireplace, dble det. garage, walk to Lakewood High. 866-9761



BE THE FIRST . . .
To live in the new 4-br., 2-bath custom built home. All elect kitchen, formal dining area, cpts. & drapes, walk to Cerritos Center. 866-9761



BE A KING AND QUEEN HERE
A castle for your family. See this modern home with everything for gracious living. Work-saver kit., all bit-ins, tile counters. Fml. dining area, 3 brdms. & study. 1 1/4 baths. 24x24 pool. 2-car det. garage. 423-6478



IMMACULATE
3 Bdm. + 15x20 den. Spacious living room with brick fireplace. Redecorated with W-W carpeting and drapes. New roof, 1550 sq. ft., near everything. And priced to sell. 925-7551



"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS"
This home has everything. The price is right, \$34,500. 3 brm. plus rumpus room, wet bar, 2-car garage and laundry facilities. 55x110 lot to alley. Sprinklers in front. Fireplace. 2A-C. Bit-ins in kitchen. 423-6478



LAKEWOOD VILLAGE — \$26,000
Low price for 3 br. home in best of Long Beach locations. Used brick fireplace, hardwood floors, outside laundry rm. New Linol. in bath & kit., 1 1/2 bath, needs some loving care. 425-1203

If you have ever thought of entering the real estate profession, attend as our guest without cost or obligation an actual real estate training course. Observe our professional instructor as he prepares Red Carpet trainees for State licensing examinations. This may be your first step into an exciting and rewarding career. No age limit. Fantastic investment opportunities. Unlimited income. Professional status.

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ADMIT 1**
(or one couple)

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THE MONEY-SAVING AREA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$250

3 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$300

4 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$400

5 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$500

6 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$600

7 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$700

8 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$800

9 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$900

10 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,000

11 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,100

12 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,200

13 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,300

14 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,400

15 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,500

16 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,600

17 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,700

18 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,800

19 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$1,900

20 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,000

21 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,100

22 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,200

23 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,300

24 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,400

25 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,500

26 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,600

27 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,700

28 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,800

29 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2,900

30 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,000

31 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,100

32 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,200

33 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,300

34 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,400

35 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,500

36 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,600

37 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,700

38 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,800

39 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3,900

40 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,000

41 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,100

42 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,200

43 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,300

44 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,400

45 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,500

46 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,600

47 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,700

48 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,800

49 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4,900

50 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,000

51 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,100

52 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,200

53 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,300

54 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,400

55 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,500

56 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,600

57 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,700

58 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,800

59 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5,900

60 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,000

61 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,100

62 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,200

63 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,300

64 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,400

65 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,500

66 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,600

67 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,700

68 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,800

69 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6,900

70 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,000

71 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,100

72 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,200

73 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,300

74 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,400

75 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,500

76 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,600

77 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,700

78 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,800

79 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$7,900

80 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,000

81 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,100

82 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,200

83 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,300

84 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,400

85 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,500

86 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,600

87 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,700

88 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,800

89 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$8,900

90 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,000

91 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,100

92 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,200

93 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,300

94 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,400

95 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,500

96 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,600

97 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,700

98 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,800

99 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$9,900

100 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$10,000

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY

Carpet remnant sale... 245

FACTORY DIRECT SALES

327-4812

B & F TRANSFER

STORAGE OUTLET

WAREHOUSE PRICES

Spanish Group \$39.90

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges \$49 up

Washers \$89 up

Refrigs \$59 up

Dryers \$79 up

Unconditionally guar.

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PIANOS & ORGANS 320

NEW & REBUILT Pianos

Lowest Prices in Calif!

Office Supplies & Equipment 340

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY

Carpet remnant sale... 245

FACTORY DIRECT SALES

327-4812

BAR FIXTURES

Perfection bar fixtures... 275

ICE MAKERS LIKE NEW

714-841-1810

HELP!!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS OR CASH

OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

ALL NEW FURNITURE PLUS... 275

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges \$49 up

Washers \$89 up

Refrigs \$59 up

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Century 21 REAL ESTATE

WELCOMES



AL SYKES, REALTOR
SYKES REALTY CO.
 9447 ARTESIA BLVD.,
 BELLFLOWER

Active in the Real Estate business since 1955, Al has served as President of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in 1960, President of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board in 1968, and was selected Realtor of the Year in 1959, 1965, 1970. He also has held office as 22nd District Vice-President, Director at Large of CREA for 10 years and Director of NAR. Noted also for his community activities, Sykes is a member of the Bellflower Rotary Club and is Past President of both the Bellflower Exchange Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WELCOMES



FRANK GASTELUM, REALTOR
GASTELUM & ASSOCIATES
 2221 1/2 REDONDO BEACH BLVD.,
 GARDENA

Frank was chosen Realtor of the Year in 1970 and served as President of the Gardena Board of Realtors in 1966. He also has held office as Vice-President, Treasurer, State Director in 1964-67, and has been a member of the Board of Directors for 10 years. During his 14 years in the real estate profession, Gastelum has held memberships in CREA, NAREB AND NIREB. His involvement in the community includes serving as Chairman of the Gardena-Rosario Sister Committee and Vice-President and Director of the Gardena Christian Club.

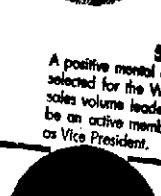
WINNERS' CIRCLE

The success and acceptance of Century 21 as the fastest growing and largest Real Estate organization in Southern California is primarily due to the high professional sales standards employed by the over 1250 Century 21 sales personnel. Each month your area Century 21 Realtor singles out the most outstanding individuals for their accomplishments and join the select group of winners of the CENTURY 21 WINNERS' CIRCLE award.



HAZEL KRAUSE
Hunter Associates
 1240 Wardlow Road, Long Beach

Being active is a way of life with Hazel, exemplified by her participation in the Red Cross, PIA, Cancer Fund, Lady Hunter, and the PEO and she also serves as a Gray for the Winners Circle for March as she was the sales volume leader.



BOB EVANS
Muntz Realty
 5536 E. 2nd St., Long Beach

A positive mental attitude and winning smile have contributed to Bob's being selected for the Winners Circle for the second time from Muntz Realty. This is an active member of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club where he serves as Vice President.



TERRY VEDDER
Sparrow Realty
 5625 E. Willow, Long Beach

With just two years in the business, Terry has become a familiar face in the Winners Circle and she is again the leader in sales and listings at Sparrow Realty. This dynamic homemaker, who loves to cook exotic dishes, sold over 1 million in real estate in 1972.

BELLFLOWER

DOWNTOWN
 Secure your future — 6-1 br. apts. & offices. \$770 mo. inc. near new Bellflower Civic Center. Price reduced to \$63,500. For fast sale. Only \$10,000 dn. to qualified buyer.

CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY CO.
 866-8261

3 HOUSES ON LOT

Excellent Bellflower location. Room to build 2 more houses. Large 125x300' lot. Assume 6 1/2% loan. Owners will help finance. Call now for appointment. (H-195).

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
 867-2707

WRIGLEY

INCOME STARTER
 Four one bedrooms plus two single units make up this excellent income property on a full size lot. Five garages also included. Priced at just \$41,500.

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND

3 Br. and family rm. Wall to wall carpeting only 3 yrs. old. Large fenced yard all cleaned up and ready to move into. VA only \$23,000 Quick action. Can get you this best buy. Call

CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY
 421-9478

LOS CERRITOS

RANCH STYLE
 Contemporary home built in 1966 by present owners. High lighted by a modern kitchen-family room combination for that informal relaxed living. Sliding glass doors lead to patio and garden area. Oh yes, it has 3 bdrms and 2 baths.

CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
 426-6577

NAPLES ISLAND

1/2-BLOCK TO BEACH
 Immaculate 2-Bedroom home in prime location. Formal dining room, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Summer is coming enjoy boating, swimming and the beach. Only \$35,000

CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY
 439-2161

BELMONT SHORE

BEACH FRONT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 Cocktail Lounge, restaurant & liquor store, overlooking public beach and ocean. Very profitable. Owner retiring. Includes furniture, fixtures & equipment. On-Sale License. Land & buildings. Only \$40,000 dn. Ask for Bob Evans.

CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY
 439-2161

PARAMOUNT

OWNERS ANXIOUS
 To sell this sharp 3-bdrm, 1 bath home, family style kitchen with breakfast eating area, natural cabinets, 1-year-old roof, good quiet neighborhood. Call us for details. Priced to sell only \$24,950.

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
 867-2707

BIXBY KNOLLS

INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING
 Lovely dining room-family room combination opens to covered patio & decking surrounded by gorgeous plantings. Immaculately kept. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, entry hall with slate flooring. It's something special!

CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
 426-6577

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER

Makes this elegant 2,700-sq. ft. home available at a sacrifice price. Built around beautiful pool & gardens. It has 3 bdrms, 3 baths, and huge family room. Professionally decorated. And would you believe new luxurious carpets?

CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
 426-6577

TOP OF THE HILL

Xtra large lot. Exceptional landscaping, exotic Polynesian pool with Jacuzzi. 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, enlarged family room, central air conditioning. Security area.

CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
 426-6577

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME

Beauty and elegant splendor of 5,400 living space on a large estate lot. All on one level. 12 large rms., super 6 construction, fantastic garden view on Bixby's finest street. Call today for preview showing.

CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY
 421-9478

MORENO VALLEY

98 LOT SUBDIVISION
 Engineered and approved by Riverside county bid. of supervisors. Located on Indian Ave. adjacent to March AFB (Dynamic Moreno Valley, Lake Perris Area) Home subdivision under const. next door. \$2500 per raw lot. Will subordinate. Some to strong buyer. Call Al Sykes

CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY CO.
 866-8261

4.8 ACRES

Near Riverside race way. Older home rented. Have your own rancho with tremendous future appreciation. Can divide into 16 res. lots. A sleeper for \$27,500. Terms.

CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY CO.
 866-8261

LA PALMA

A REAL ANTIQUE
 If you're interested in older homes, this one you must see. Large 5-bdrm, home with formal dining room and library. All rooms are very large. Home needs lots of work. Located on large lot in excellent La Palma area. Only \$30,000 F.P.

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
 924-4421

COMMERCIAL

"TAX SAVER"
 6 Wrigley loves 2 bdr., 4 1-bdr., 4 garages, beautiful modern stucco. Income \$675 mo. Unfurnished \$55,000. Start to save. Call today.

CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY
 421-9478

MA AND PA GROCERY

Store plus two-bedroom apartment AND two-car garage. Only \$7,000 down payment plus inventory and this can be yours! Payments of \$191 per month. Oil rights can be included. Priced at only \$27,200.

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

DEPRESSION PRICE

12 Good apts. for only \$96,500 full price. Low dn. pymt. to qualified buyer \$16,800 gross inc. 8 yrs. old. Built-in range & ovens. Carpets excellent condition. A real steal for \$96,500.

CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY CO.
 866-8261

NEW DUPLEX

LUXURY 3 br., 2 bath and owner's unit; complete with forced air heat, all built-in, laundry enclosure, master suite with balcony overlooking LA GOON, PARK. Two bedroom, 2 bath rental.

CENTURY 21 THE LAND OFFICE
 434-3461

BELMONT HEIGHTS

MUST SELL TAKE IT AWAY
 SHOWPLACE for the upward mobile. LOCATION, CLASS, INCOME, POOL. Three-br., 2 bath; step-down family room with wet bar and fireplace; patio-decking to pool; large yard. Lovely 1-br. apartment over garage. Extra large, 75x127 lot to alley.

CENTURY 21 THE LAND OFFICE
 434-3461

TWO BR. TWO BATH UNDER \$30,000.

Friendly home needs family: formal dining room; workshop; detached rumpus room with fireplace; forced air heat. Large R2 lot with side alley.

CENTURY 21 THE LAND OFFICE
 434-3461

PRIME AREA PRIME UNITS

Newer five unit building; three 2 br. 2 bath and two 2 br. 1 bath. Upper units with beamed ceilings. Five fireplaces, carpet and drops, built-in range, oven and refrigerator. Good income, excellent opportunity to convert equity into income.

CENTURY 21 THE LAND OFFICE
 434-3461

LAKEWOOD

CHERRY COVE
 Room for children to grow and play. Luxurious 4-br. home, 2 3/4 baths, 2250 sq. ft. A charmer in very good area, near 2 freeways. Only \$42,950. Full price 90% loan avail. to purchaser.

CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY CO.
 866-8261

CAL VET!

Buyers should look at this truly clean Lakewood Park home. 3-bdrm., dining room, large enclosed patio. New roof and stucco. All for only \$26,900. Buy now and use your low interest Cal Vet loan. (H-196)

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
 867-2707

CALIF. HEIGHTS

VETERANS
 V.A. financing available. This sharp 3-bedroom home is in excellent condition inside & out. Kitchen has been remodeled with built-in range and oven plus beautiful natural wood cabinets. Worth more, but priced at \$26,950.

CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
 426-6577

134-86 COVINA

Spanish duplex with one 2-bedroom unit and one 3-bedroom unit located right in Belmont Shore. Priced at \$44,900. And has an assumable loan. This one will not last long, so hurry!!!

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

STONE FRONT BEAUTY

Don't wait to see this very clean 3-bdrm home near L.B. City College. Featuring stage carpet, dishwasher & stove, double garage with room for boat or trailer in large rear yard. All this for no down to qualified GI.

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
 924-4421

INCOME PROPERTY

9 Units. 8 2-Bedroom units and 1 3-bedroom & den suitable for owner's apartment or manager. Financing is flexible. Full price \$95,000. Call us for other investment properties. Can be structured for your needs.

CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY
 439-2161

DOWNTOWN

NEAR 4TH AND ORANGE
 Spanish stucco duplex plus two-bedroom house. Price has been reduced to \$37,500. Seller will trade up. Don't miss this income starter!

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

EASTSIDE

NEAR WILSON HIGH
 Two-bedroom house PLUS hamburger hand-out. Here's a real investment for someone who wants a place to live and a little business. Priced at only \$32,000 with only \$3,500 down. Call now to see this one.

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

BELMONT SHORE

134-86 COVINA
 Spanish duplex with one 2-bedroom unit and one 3-bedroom unit located right in Belmont Shore. Priced at \$44,900. And has an assumable loan. This one will not last long, so hurry!!!

CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY
 433-0415

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

BOAT SLIP AVAILABLE
 3400 Sq. Ft., 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, separate playground for the kids, room for shop in 2 1/2-car garage. Impressive modern home and wonderful area for the whole family. Only \$73,500.

CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY
 439-2161

LONG BEACH

NORTH EQUITY SPECIAL
 Convert your equity into FOUR NEW UNITS. Live better for less than you're probably paying now! All 2-br., 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 bath; 2 fireplaces; all air conditioned. All built-ins; luxury appointments throughout. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. PRICED LOW TO SELL, EZ, EZ TERMS.

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NORTH "PRICE IS RIGHT"

No TV Show here. Just true value for this 3 br. Enlarged Cherry Kitchen, added rumpus rm. with 1/2 bath plus room for boat or trailer. GI appraised at \$27,250. Splendid value. Call today.

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SHARP 3 BEDROOM, GOOD FLOOR PLAN
 Large yard fenced, slate roof, water softener, double detached garage, good area.

CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY
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3845 PACIFIC

Large family home plus guest apt. Home with 3BR., 2 ba., lge. liv. rm., floral dining rm., den, 5-car garage.

CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY
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POOL TIME — REMEMBER YOU PROMISED THE FAMILY — THIS YEAR.
 Perfect location 1/4 mile to State University. 3 br. + pool + 2nd bath. Valued at \$28,900. If you've waited for an exceptional value — this is it! Call us today.

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IS YOUR JOB DULL AND ROUTINE?
 ARE YOU WORTH MORE THAN YOUR PRESENT JOB PAYS?
 SHOULD YOU CONSIDER A NEW CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
 IF YOU ARE IN REAL ESTATE ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT COMPANY?

CENTURY 21

INVITES YOU TO BE THEIR GUESTS ON

WEDNESDAY, April 18, 7:30 p.m.
 CENTURY 21 REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
 4100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

THURSDAY, April 19, 7:30 P.M.
 KING'S RESTURANT "King's Room"
 8350 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

Find Out about the exciting and rewarding world of Real Estate.

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY
OLLIE SPERAW
 REGIONAL DIRECTOR, CENTURY 21

Ollie has spent 16 years working closely with the real estate salesman helping them solve their problems. He is noted for developing a sales force whose income is three times higher than the average. Sales tools and sales methods developed by him are in use throughout California and several Eastern states. Ollie will demonstrate some of these award winning tools and techniques for your evaluation.

THESE QUESTIONS AND MORE WILL BE ANSWERED

CAN I PASS THE LICENSE TEST?
 DO I HAVE TO BE HONEST?
 WILL I HAVE TO RING DOWN BELLS?
 WHAT ISN'T SELLING?

WHAT IS SELLING?
 HOW CAN I BUILD A SECURE FUTURE?
 IS THE CENTURY 21 600 LICENSE COURSE AS GOOD AS THE \$150 ONE?



COME AS YOU ARE, BRING A FRIEND, AND VISIT WITH SALESMEN AND REALTORS

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 426-6577

LAND OFFICE REALTORS

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 434-3461

MUNTZ REALTY

5536 E. 2ND ST., LONG BEACH
 439-2161

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 867-2707 924-4421

HATTERY REALTY

427 E. 1ST ST., LONG BEACH
 437-0631

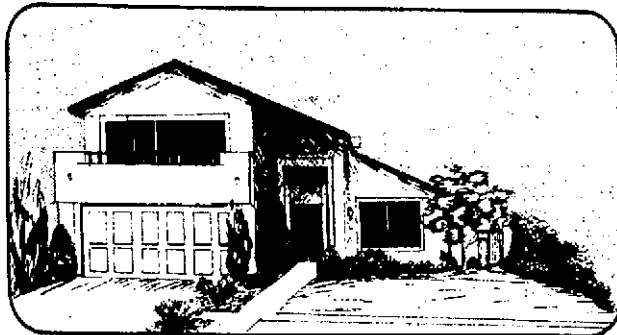
SYKES REALTY

9447 ARTESIA BL., BELLFLOWER
 866-8261

Tired of supporting the IRS?

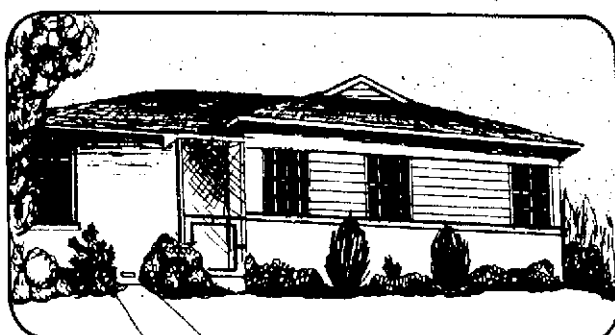
We're part of your future.

People who rent get hurt pretty badly at income tax time. They wonder how their friends get refunds, while they end up owing money. If you're a renter, take another look at your Schedule A, Form 1040 (itemized deductions). Notice that the first item under "Interest Expense" is home mortgage? And that the first item under "Taxes" is real estate? These two items usually account for well over half of your total annual cost of home ownership, and they're 100% deductible. If you don't believe your rent payment includes these costs, you're kidding yourself. But it's your landlord who takes the deductions — you get nothing. If you're tired of supporting the Internal Revenue Service — if next year, you'd like to get a refund instead of a bill — Walker & Lee is part of your future.



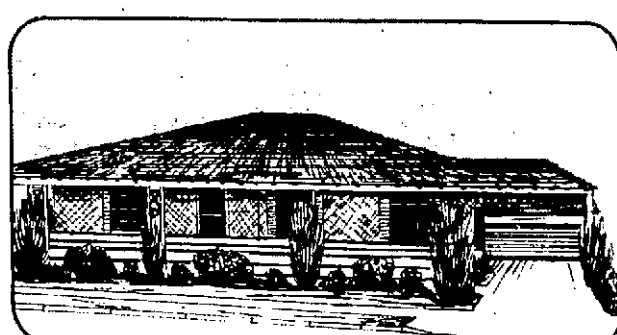
Are You An Executive?

Paying sky-high rent? This is plush See #1888



Wanna Play House?

There's one behind this 3-bedroom See #2018



5% Down—Sharp 2-Bedroom

Why rent when you can own this beauty? See #1500



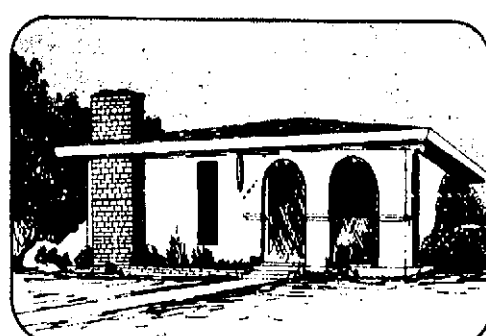
Better Than New

And cheaper, too! See #1392



Really-Big Show

16x19 den, 2 fireplaces, and POOL on 7800 sq. ft. lot See #1830



Near New, Custom Built

Room for boat or trailer See #1320



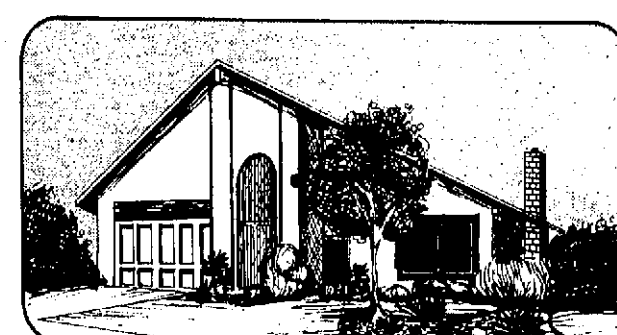
No Down + Low Payments

You can't afford to rent any more See #1660



Super-Sharp 2-Bedroom

Plus 17x26 den and formal dining room See #1875



Fabulous Four

Pool, patio, and a VA loan you can assume See #1923

Here are homes to help you stop renting—start saving!

LONG BEACH AREA

Wouldn't You Rather

have a home of your very own? For less than rent you can buy this good 2-bedroom home, handy to everything. \$18,000 full price—no down to vets. Call 426-4421 Ask about #1498

No Down—Low Payments

You can't afford to rent when you can buy this neat, clean 2-bedroom home for only \$21,500. Picket fence and big back yard. Nothing down to vets, or low down to anyone. See it! Call 429-5924 Ask about #1660

Are You An Executive

paying sky-high rent? Here is a big, plush home for any size family—1 gorgeous bedrooms, 3 baths huge family room with a wet bar, intercom — and beautiful landscaping. You'll fall in love. Call 426-4421 Ask about #1668

Vacant and Ready

Need to move quick? This lovely 2 bedroom and den home is in the highly-desired Plaza area, close to El Dorado Park. Price is only \$25,900. Move quick! Call 429-5924 Ask about #1931

Roomy Four Bedrooms

There's no reason to live all cramped up in an apartment when this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is available with no down to vets. VA appraised, \$27,000. Call 426-4421 Ask about #1419

We Have Others

That make renting look pretty unattractive! Call 596-4493

NORTH LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD

Wanna Play House?

There's a playhouse for the kids behind this 3-bedroom home in Lakewood. Nice family neighborhood, close to park, schools and shopping center. Detached double garage w/alley entrance. Call 421-9481 Ask about #2018

Paint It and Profit

This nice 2-bedroom can be had on VA terms. A little paint and loving care and it will make you a good home for a long time. Call 430-7564 Ask about #2064

Super-Sharp Corner

Professionally landscaped and well-maintained 3-bedroom home in a quiet area. Large formal dining room, carpets, drapes, patio and double detached garage. VA appraised at \$26,500. Call 924-5539 Ask about #1376

3 Bedrooms—\$22,000

And all terms available. This one has a family room, covered patio, and a huge back yard, all fenced in. Good family home near Cal State, shopping center, and library. 5 1/2% loan can be assumed with \$150 pymts. Call 860-3303 Ask about #189

Lakewood Luxury Home

Air-conditioned executive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, formal dining room, carpets and drapes throughout, covered patio and block-walled yard. This 2-story beauty is only 5 years old, and priced to sell at \$41,500. Call 421-9181 Ask about #714

BELLFLOWER LYNWOOD AREA

Everybody Into The Pool!

Summer is a-comin' in, and your family will have a comfortable one in this 3-bedroom home with separate dining room. Beautiful pool and covered patio for your leisure hours. Nothing down to vets, or FHA terms. \$25,500. Call 925-9526 Ask about #2047

Here's An Idea

This lot is R-2 zoned, and has a liveable 1-bedroom home on it. At \$14,000 (right, \$14,000!) —you could build a new one at your leisure, or move a house that's been freeway-displaced. Lot is completely fenced, and has a big tree. Call 924-5539 Ask about #1621

Really-Big Show

Spread out in this 2-bedroom + 16x19 den and 2 fireplaces. It has 3 baths, separate service room, carpets and drapes, patio, and POOL! Big 7800 sq. ft. lot has wood and block fence, plus sprinklers front and rear. The asking price is \$42,000. Call 925-9526 Ask about #1830

5% Down—Sharp 2 Bedrm.

+ Den + Dining Room! Why rent when you can own this beauty? Just \$22,500, but hurry. Call 596-2757 Ask about #1500

\$19,950—All Terms

Comfortable frame 2-bedrooms, den, and dining room. Good buy for couple, good for rental when you move up. Low taxes! Call 868-0817 Ask about #1672

CERRITOS ARTESIA AREA

2-Bedroom Condominium

Sharp, clean, almost new condo in Cerritos, just \$21,950 with FHA financing. Carpets, drapes, patio, and community pool. Why rent when you can own? Call 924-5539 Ask about #746

6 Bedrooms, 5 Baths

den, dining room, 2 fireplaces, and that's not all! This lot is zoned M-L so you can run your business from the bedrooms and avoid TWO rent payments! What better reason to buy? Call 925-9526 Ask about #1952

Rancho La Cuesta

Sharp home! Cathedral ceilings 3 bedrooms 2 baths, and formal dining room, carpets, drapes, large back yard with covered patio. Close to shopping, too. Priced at \$32,500. Call 925-9526 Ask about #148

3 Bedrooms + Pool

At \$31,000 you'll look long and hard before you do better. It has a formal dining room, stone fireplace, nice patio and block wall. Needs some fixin' up, but for handyman, it's a bargain. Call 421-9481 Ask about #340

Better Than New

and cheaper, too! This 1-year-new Ponderosa has up-graded shag carpet, sidewall insulation, many other extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, service room, brick fireplace, drapes, fencing and sprinklers. Priced less than new. Call 924-5539 Ask about #1392

WHITTIER NORWALK AREA

Sparkle Plenty

This super-clean home offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of built-ins, forced air heat, carpeting and drapes, covered patio. And liberal terms make it unbeatable at only \$23,500. Call 943-7124 Ask about #1925

Payments Less Than Rent

This 3-bedroom is on a corner lot, has big paneled living room and covered patio. It's close to schools and shopping. Will sell on FHA or VA terms. Call 868-0817 Ask about #2090

4-Bedroom Condominium

Need the space but don't want the maintenance of a house? Let us show you this one. Nice recreation room and community pool, too. Asking \$21,900. Call 868-0817 Ask about #758

Little Spanish Castle

Just \$21,000 and no down for VA or FHA buyers, with total payment of \$190 including taxes and insurance! 2 bedrooms, dining room, remodeled kitchen, carpets, drapes, new paint in and out. Call 925-9526 Ask about #2055

Near-New, Custom Built

In beautiful Whittier area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air conditioning, carpets and drapes. Room for your boat or trailer. Tree-lined street with nearby shopping, parks, and schools. No down for vets — or easy FHA terms. \$36,950. Call 925-9526 Ask about #1320

LAMARADA LA HABRA AREA

A Neat Package—\$22,400

All terms are available, including VA and FHA on this home! 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a separate service porch, hardwood floors, close-in location. Call 943-7124 Ask about #1372

Don't Pay Your Rent

until after you see this 3-bedroom + den home. Fireplace, open beam ceiling, carpet and drapes. Buy it on FHA or VA terms, at only \$20,950. This won't last. Call 868-0817 Ask about #1954

Wonderfully Woodsy

Nestled in a park-like setting north of Whittier Blvd., this rambling custom offers a huge formal living room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, and tasteful decor. Bonus features are shake roof, huge lot with sprinklers, and heated swimming pool. OK, it's not cheap—but at \$49,500 it's an exciting value and a lot better than paying high rent! Call 943-7124 Ask about #2070

3 Bdrms. + Pool—\$23,950

Submit your terms on this nice starter home 14x28 pool and 14x36 patio! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and dining room. Hurry! Call 694-3741 Ask about #310

Super-Sharp 2-Bedroom

2 fireplaces, too, + 17x26 den and formal dining room. New carpets, drapes and block wall. Close to school, shopping, and freeway. FHA or VA terms. Call 860-5111 Ask about #1875

WEST ORANGE COUNTY

Like A Bee To Honey

That's how you'll be attracted to this honey of a home for only \$22,500. Two spacious bedrooms, fireplace, huge lot with double garage. Best VA terms. Call 860-5111 Ask about #1823

Two Stories ...

One is that you can walk to shopping from this beautiful 4-bedroom with added family room, plush carpeting, and 2 baths. The other story is the price. \$31,500, with 5% down. Call 860-5111 Ask about #901

Deluxe 3-Br. Condominium

Only 1 1/2 years old, but it's in an established area. All the improvements are in, interior is decorated beautifully, patio, landscaping, and finished garage. Take over 7% FHA loan with \$201 payment. \$24,950. 714/537-5901 Ask about #1936

Fabulous Four

Near-new, shows like a model. Beautiful w/ w carpets, drapes, huge patio and sparkling pool. Only \$40,950, with a good VA loan you can assume. Call 860-5111 Ask about #1923

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes?

No, it's STARDUST! Gorgeous 3-bedroom, 2-bath Stardust home including romantic living room with sumptuous fireplace, a "family fun room" for informal living, all nestled on lawns that are beautifully manicured. Priced right at \$33,500. Call 860-3303 Ask about #1737

Through our exclusive inter-area referral system, any Walker & Lee office can tell you more about any of the homes advertised here. Call the office nearest you, or nearest the area you want to move to. Please refer to the number in the lower right corner of each listing.

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 s. radiator, must see.
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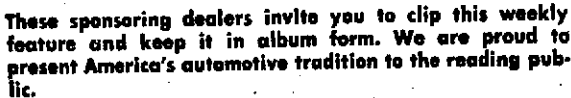
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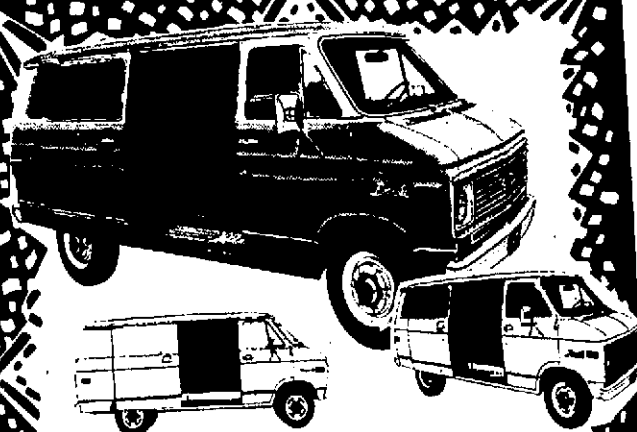


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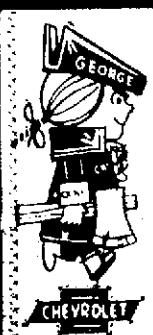
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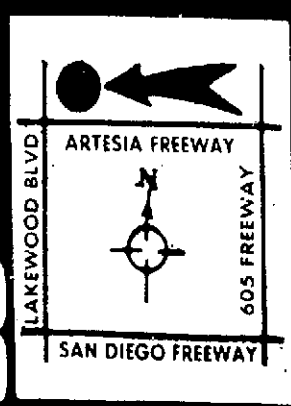
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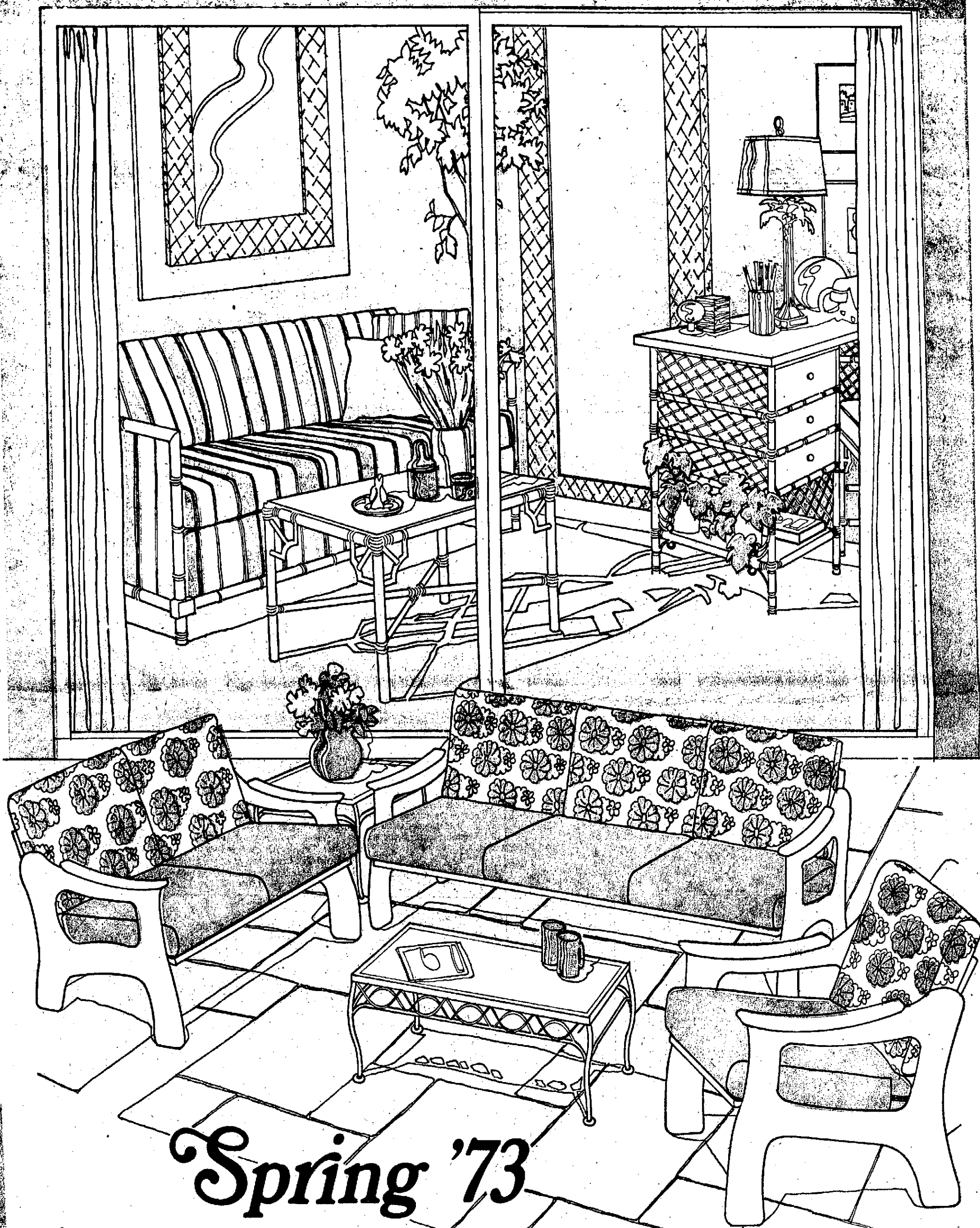
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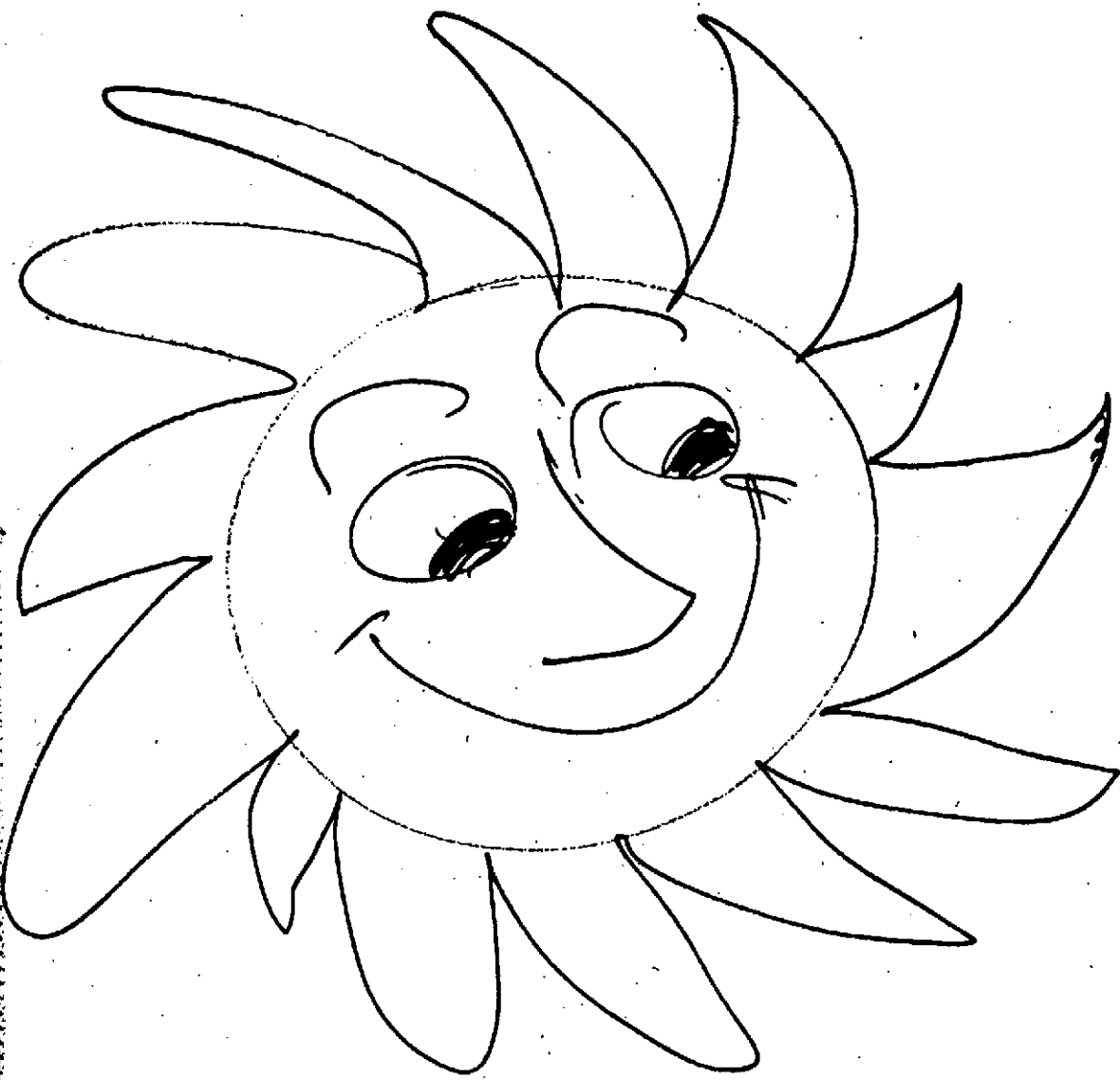


Spring '73 HOME FURNISHINGS

Judy Hazlett

Home Furnishings Editor
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Bright outlook for outdoor furnishings

By Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor



A new grouping — just right for poolside — comes from Finkel Outdoor Products, Inc. The Ambassador Air Cushion group consists of a folding chair and strapping. Features include a polypropylene en and chaise of heat sealed polyvinyl chloride tubing graved arm and self-leveling front legs.

After the wet winter that's just past, it's pleasant to know that the warm, lazy days of summer are almost here.

It's time to start planning that outdoor room for fun and relaxation during warm summer evenings and weekends.

We're lucky here in Southern California — our patio living extends through the year, where those who live in the East and Midwest have to store their summer furniture about seven months out of the year.

There are several new ideas on the market that will make outdoor furniture shopping more fun than ever.

Along the line of accessories, there are swings, hammocks (that fold-away), sun umbrellas with new cover designs — polka dots, pinwheels, and stars, and a wide variety of unusual plants such as the new wishing well.

In the redwood styles, some manufacturers are coming up with vinyl strap seating that is ideal for use beside the pool. For those who prefer aluminum furniture — that folds or stacks for use on high-rise balconies — there's a new collection that includes a Chippendale game table with cushioned swivel party chairs as well as coordinated dining and lounging pieces also with the vinyl strapping.

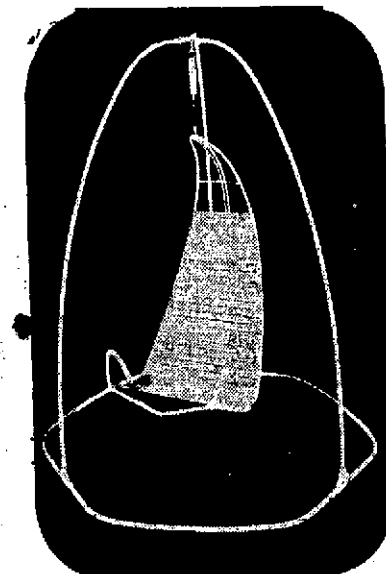
Rattan furniture is enjoying rampant popularity. It covers a wide range — from very casual pieces for garden rooms, porches, sheltered patios, and vacation homes to beautifully styled collections for every room in homes of distinction.

The first all-plastic molded furniture for outdoors is now on the market — rugged thermoplastic, it is designed to fill the need for furniture in modern styling and bright colors, at affordable prices.

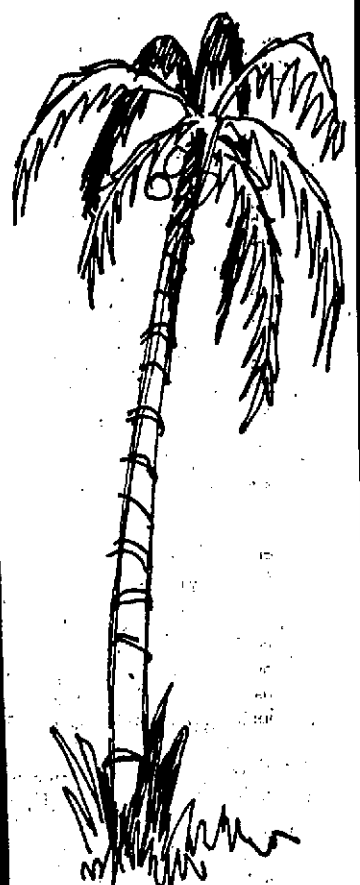
Mesh groups (expanded metal), desirable for their built-in air conditioning will include a new folding table with mesh top.

For use on the terrace, in garden rooms or dining rooms are the high style wrought iron collections which include both seating and dining groups.

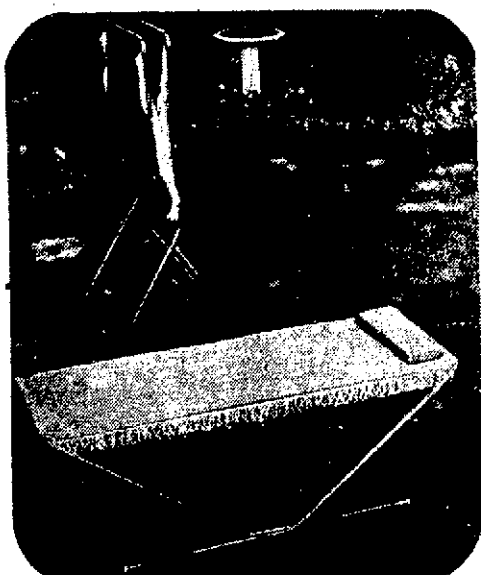
There's something for everyone, for every occasion, for every type of patio or garden room. The problem is trying to decide which one.



Something from Mars? Not at all — it's a hanging chair and stand that swings and bounces to delight young and old. Upholstered in resilient wide vinyl straps. By Homecrest.



Wishing well planter in redwood stained hemlock is an attractive accessory for garden or terrace. By Goshen.

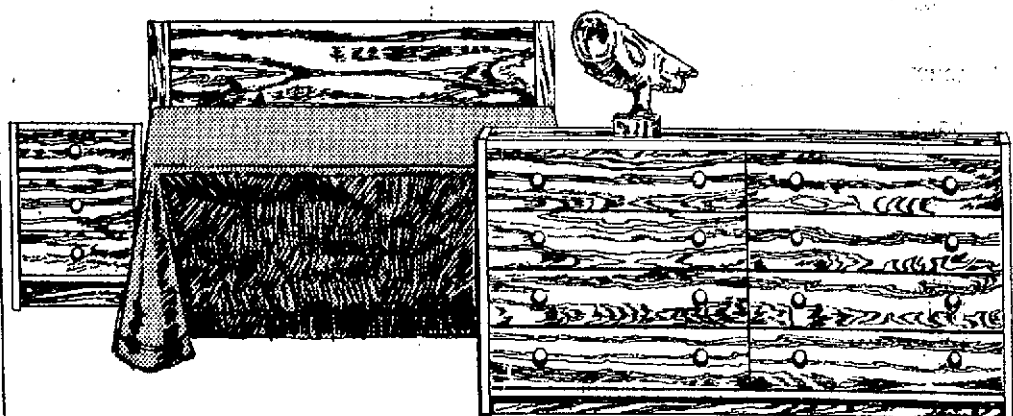
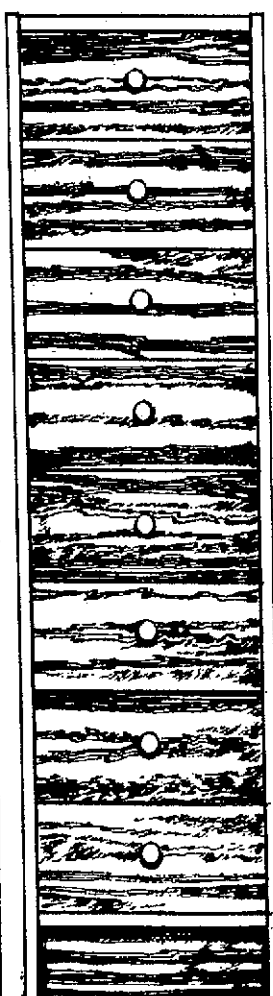


The first folding hammock is being introduced this season . . . heavy duty steel stand folds easily for storage or transporting and is available in a variety of colors. By Algoma Net.

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Watch your garden room grow ---

A new wave of decorating drama is appearing in many smart homes. It's called the garden room look and people who need fashionable, casual living spaces are prone to create this special new look for the rooms they use most.

Your first question might be: "How do you get the look?" or "What exactly is a garden room?"

The first requirement is light. Obviously, the best source is daylight from large window areas overlooking lush green lawns splashed with appropriate shrubbery. Some garden rooms connect directly to greenhouses where plants grow year-round. Light can also be achieved with fluorescent lighting behind panels of translucent plastic or match stick bamboo blinds.

Color is another important element. Crisp, clear greens, yellows or white are best used in large areas. Accent colors should follow the coloration of a summer flower garden. Pinks, blues, oranges, reds and purples will usually go together beautifully, according to designers for Thomasville. Furniture should

be brightly colored too, either in brushed glazed pastels or in brilliant lacquers.

Scale must be considered too in designing the garden room. The furniture, window treatments and accessories should be relatively light to create an illusion of space. One clever trick is the use of glass top tables. Although no one style of furniture creates the only appropriate look, Regency, or delicate French designs usually assure success.

Plants which thrive indoors should be sprinkled about the room. Your florist or nursery can give you some good ideas for lush ferns and blooming plants which will work best in your rooms.

Garden room decorating isn't really difficult. Just pick a room in your home where you want the fresh look of spring all year 'round and carefully plan the colors, fabrics, furniture and flooring. You'll be surprised how quickly your garden room will grow.

Trends for '73 are never dull

Home furnishings are basic and practical for '73 but also innovative and imaginative, displaying a skillful merging of matter and materials. They are often daring, never dull, offering something for virtually all life-styles.

Probably the most noticeable trend is the continuing one of demanded basic, earthy styling with warm wood tones. No shine, no lacquer, no gloss and either oiled or au naturel. Preferred upholstery fabrics are still the soft, muted earth tones ranging from the most basic beige to deep russets. This trend again puts oak in No. 1 position, with walnuts and maple close seconds.

Scarce Rosewood is seen mostly in imports and then as soft contrast to other woods and plastics.

Plastics cut across many categories. While eminently practical, the usual cold look is softened by the use of natural woods, fabrics, even steel, aluminum or glass.

Butcher blocks, which made such an impact last year on tables and lamp bases have gone all out and are now being used as full sides and backs of chairs, sofas and sofa beds, their warm look complemented by earth-toned upholstery.

The love affair with rattan continues, and deservedly so. With its aura of old-world charm and airy good looks rattan also offers extremely sturdy construction and several new innovations such as revolving tables and swivel rockers.

Unusual and startling new offerings are rust-proof galvanized steel (as in garbage cans) tables with "draped" skirts edged in brass — probably the only draped tables in existence you can wipe off with a sponge; resin-reinforced white plaster pieces — to be painted in any desired color — including three-legged cocktail and end tables with elephant-like feet, "tree branch" lamp bases, Parsons tables and mirrors.

There are Steam Roller chairs (when grouped make a settee), with round seats and backs which actually revolve to even the wear and tear; the "Peoplescapes," chairs, lounges, floor throws in "people" shapes, foam-filled and upholstered in shiny liquid leather; fold out, down and away plastic writing desks ideal for small areas, mobile homes, apartments, boats; smashing English entries, tables and pictures of etched, painted glass, marvelous examples of 18th century art of glass painting.

Many new import offerings from Brazil, Norway, Sweden and Germany have also made their debut in '73. From Mexico come intricate Aztec print area rugs in hot, bright colors; massive, heavy oak case pieces with a hand-hewn look; pillows and hand-loomed all-wool seamless bedspreads.

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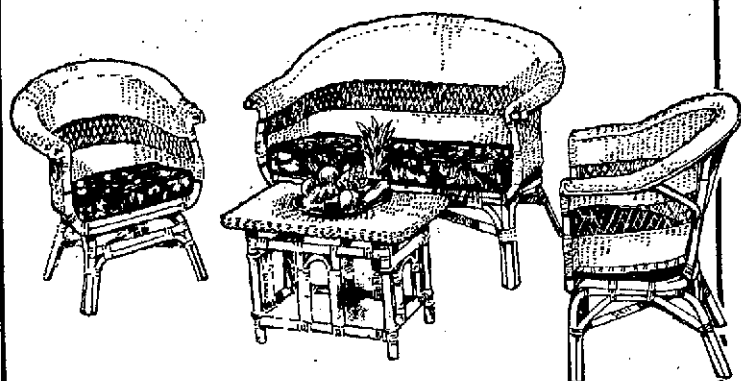
5-pc. Dining Group
48" round vine rattan table with practical plastic top with four matching large comfortable swivel chairs — walnut finish and black vinyl seats. Specially priced

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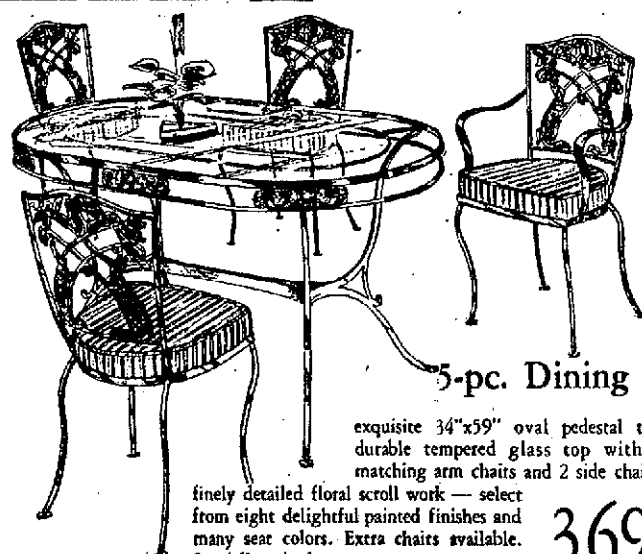
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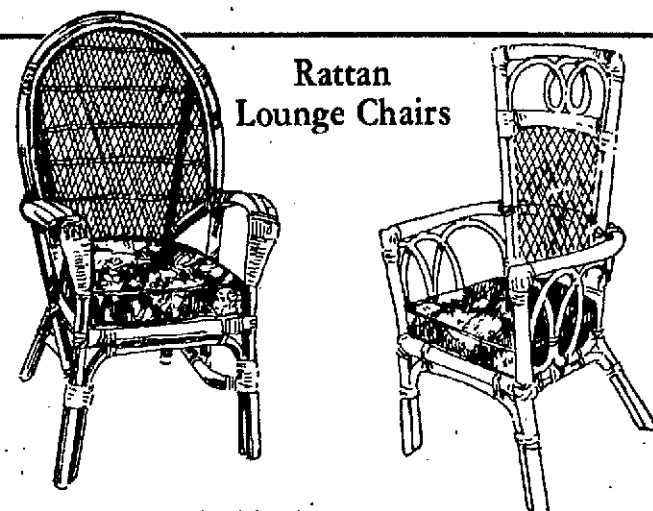
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5-pc. Dining Set
exquisite 34"x39" oval pedestal table, durable tempered glass top with two matching arm chairs and 2 side chairs — finely detailed floral scroll work — select from eight delightful painted finishes and many seat colors. Extra chairs available. Specially priced

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Rattan Lounge Chairs
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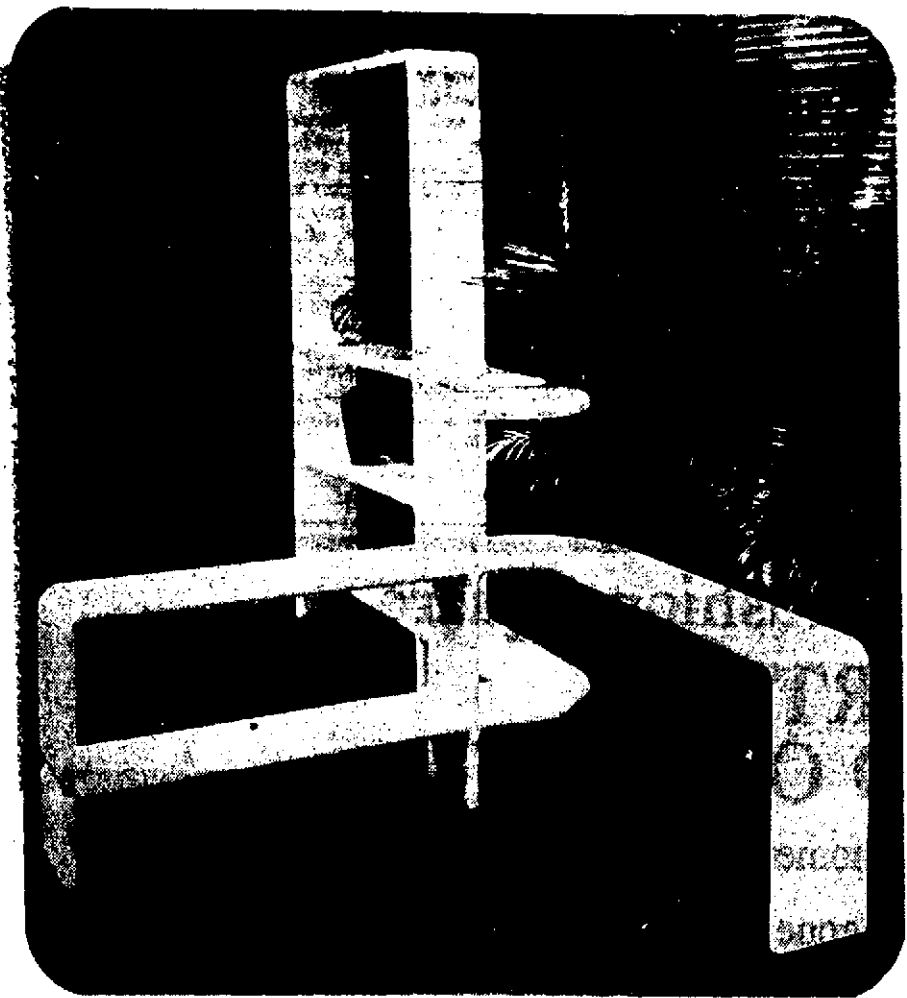
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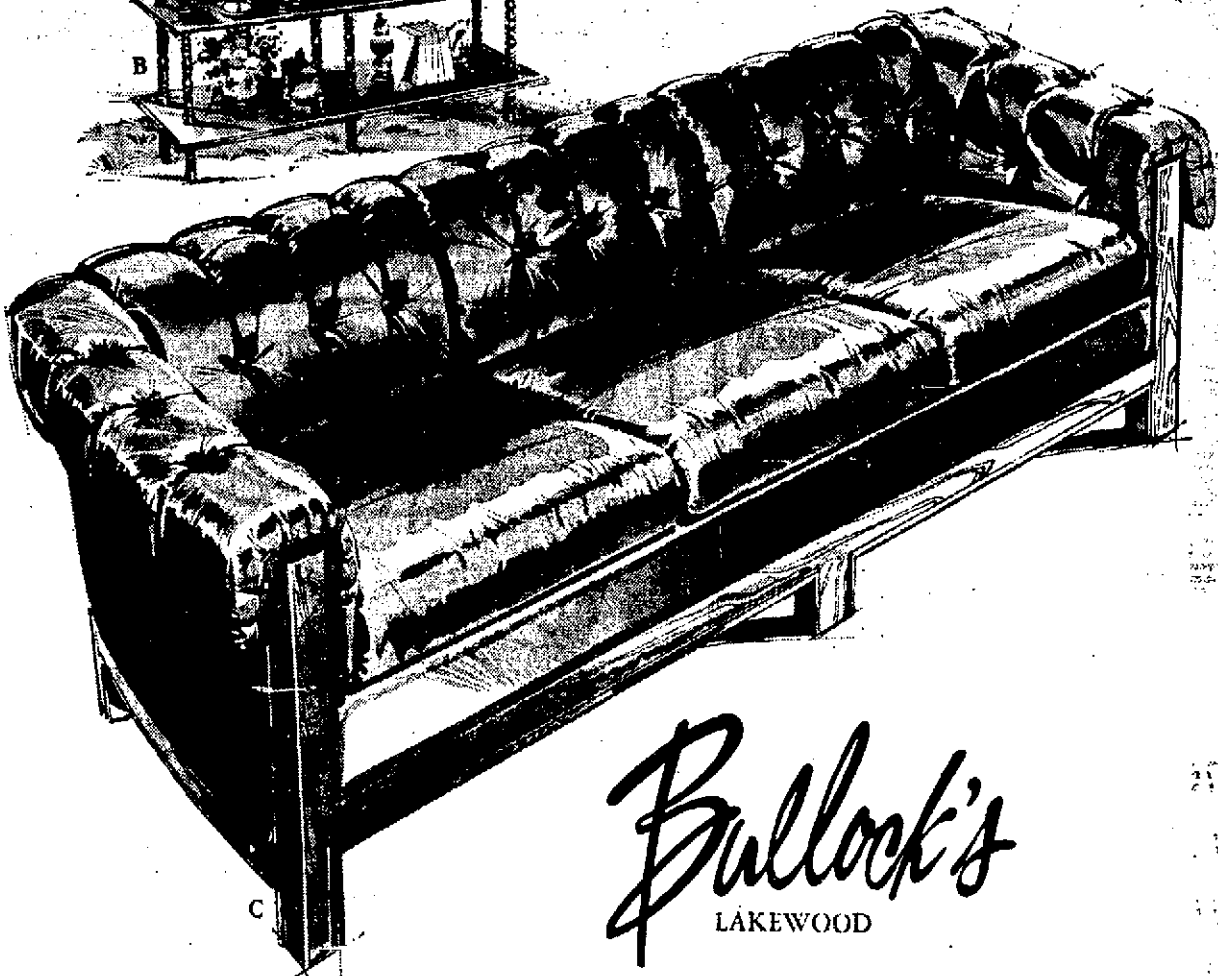
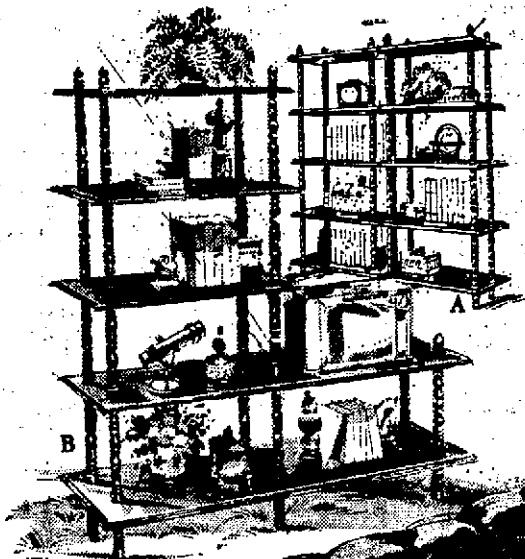
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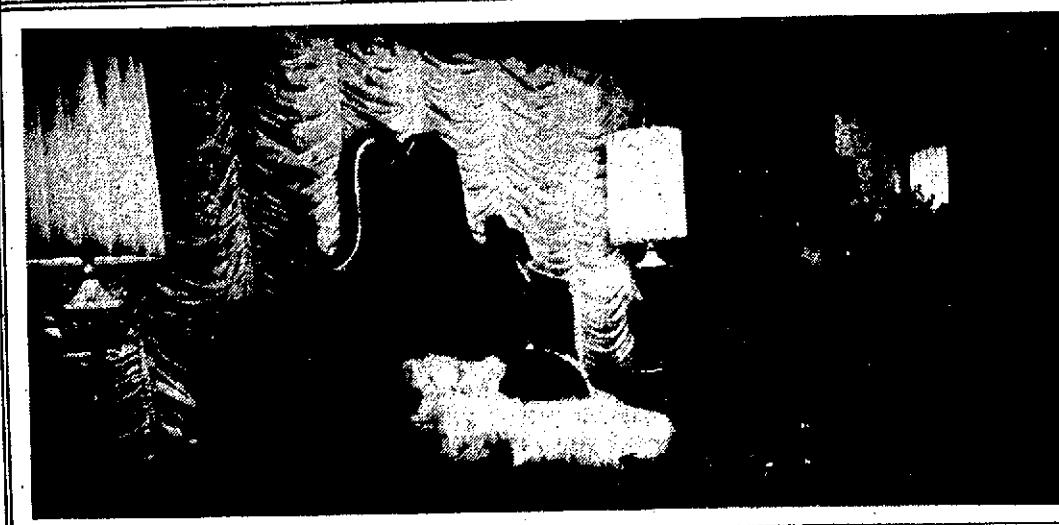
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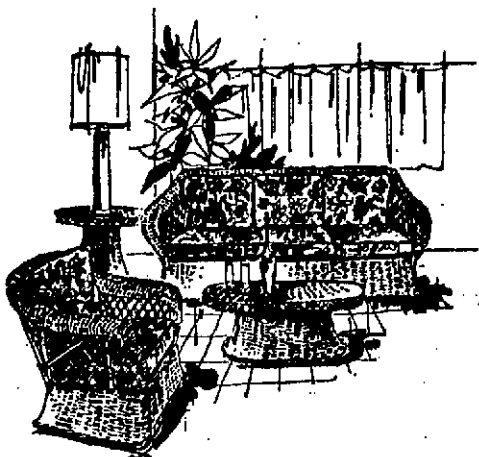


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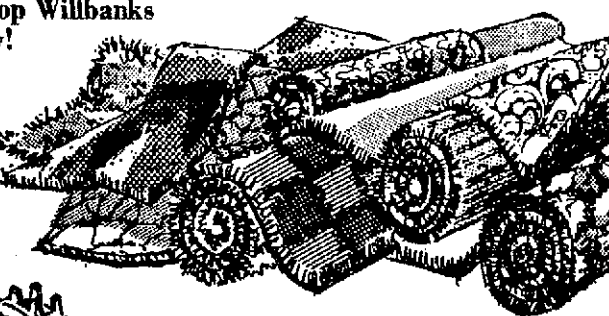
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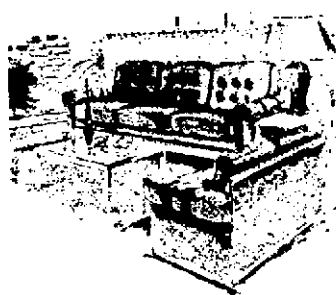
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The feeling is country. . . high-backed hand-tufted fireside chair grouped with orange floral print sofa, accented by pecan tables. Rustic wood floral plaques create country setting. Available at Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.



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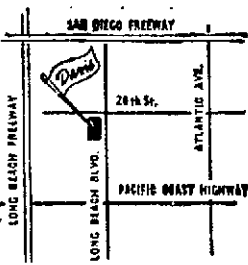
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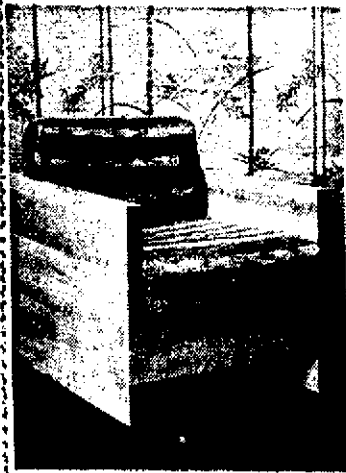
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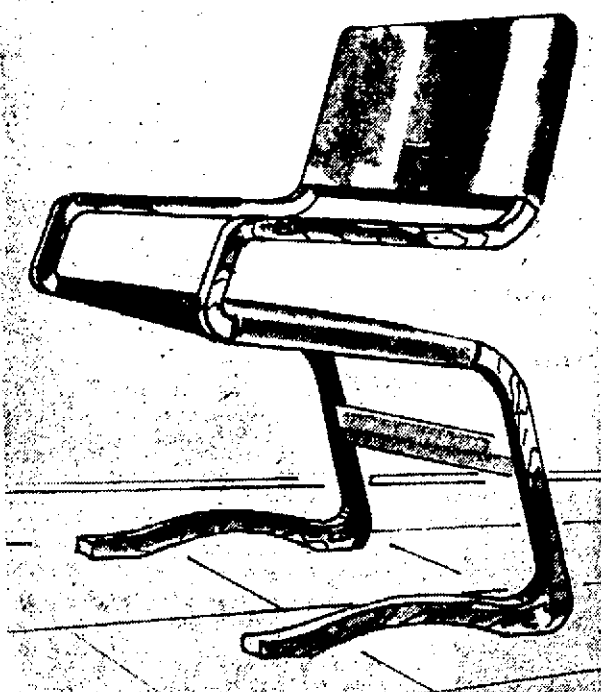


In line with form, function

Lightweight, airy and curvaceous seating designs associated with the Scandinavian look are beautifully suited to our space-conscious homes. Slender, graceful lines of this chair by Directional. Available at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



Popular Butcher Blocks, which made big news last year as table tops and lamp bases, now appear in the Butcher Block chair, featuring full sides, back and base in oak.



Backdrops for mood making—

Cane is being seen a good deal this season. Probably its most charming application as seats and backs in a new series of ice cream chairs also featuring bright chrome tubing for legs and trim.

In lamps and lighting preferred bases are of wood — especially in the butcher block patterns. Other lamp lines boast acrylic shades and even the stately chandelier bows to the acrylic trend although many are seen in polished chrome or pewter. Something unusual: egg-shaped acrylic hanging lamps with colored bottoms resembling giant Easter eggs.

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How to create a dream bathroom on a budget

More than with any other room in the house, careful planning of the bathroom pays dividends. Whether remodeling or designing from scratch, good planning avoids troublesome and costly mistakes.

Since fixtures for the bathroom are, as the word indicates, immovable, one would have to live with mistakes a long time. Bathroom decorating, when required, takes far more effort than does any other room in the house, where it is only necessary to move furniture from here to there.

A mistake can be a constant reminder to the various members of the family who use the bathroom of what should have, or could have, been.

One way of avoiding mistakes is to design the "dream bathroom," even if it seems way beyond one's means. Plans should be made on a long-range basis, in the knowledge that each item will give years of pleasure and wear, whose cost will be "non-recurring."

It is important that all purchases should be part of the coordinated plan of the "dream bathroom," so that it will have a "total look" of unified beauty right from the beginning as if everything belonged there. That look should be developed and filled out as time goes on and new fixtures or details are added.

Color and design could be selected to contrast or blend in with the existing decor, keeping in mind the colors planned for the completed bathroom.

On gift-giving occasions, close friends and family members could be encouraged to give a bathroom accessory or fixture to replace an old one, adding one more piece to round out the overall design.

Soap dishes, wastepaper baskets, soap and toilet paper holders, drawer pulls, towel racks, door knobs, faucet sets are all available in designs to co-ordinate with the wallpaper and washbasins. Each accessory can enhance an otherwise drab bathroom; and as more and more items replace the old ones, the bathroom ends up as glamorous as a dream bathroom can be — and painlessly.

40 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VISIT

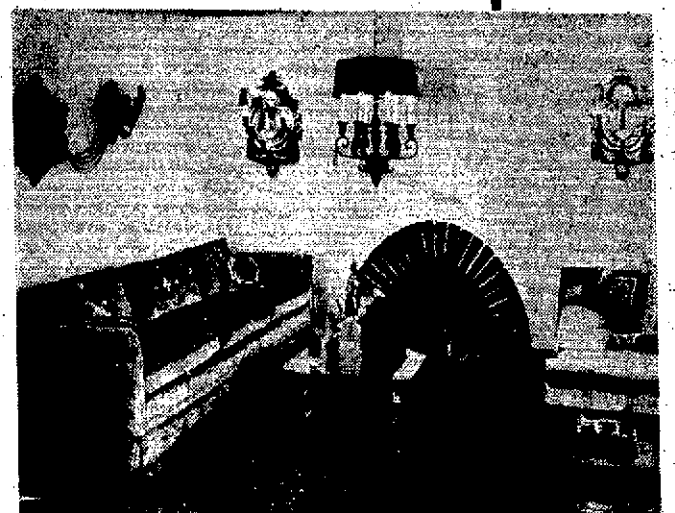
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At Alamo Home Center, we specialize in all phases of home services. We design and build room additions. We remodel. We decorate. We furnish. And we believe that what you see, should be what you get. So we've built 40 different actual rooms within our building. Living rooms, family rooms, dens, kitchens, baths. One or more of them will be just like your rooms, or the room you want to build. Each room is com-

pletely furnished, allowing you to choose furniture as it will look in your home, not just as it looks on a warehouse floor. We have an experienced staff of interior decorators to offer free assistance in helping you select what's best for your home. Whatever you need, you can see it in a natural home setting at Alamo Home Center.



An example of Alamo Home Center's remodeling, which incorporates pre-planned interior decoration and modern materials such as luminous ceilings, imported tile, and new "no-wax" floor covering.



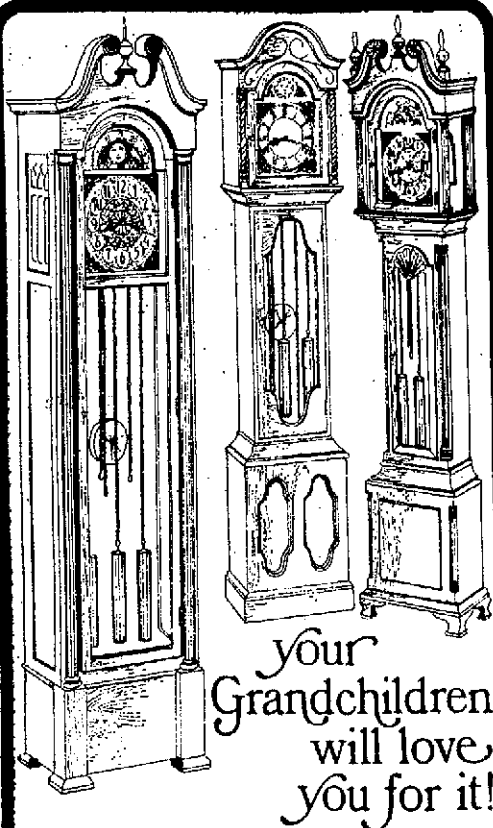
Just one of Alamo Home Center's 40 completely furnished decorator rooms, showing construction expertise and elegant furniture, which may be purchased individually.

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Occasional tables and end tables, all marked down this week! Square, hexagonal, round. Use these top-quality tables to accent your room setting by mixing or matching, using them alone, or making your own custom coffee tables by adding marble or glass!

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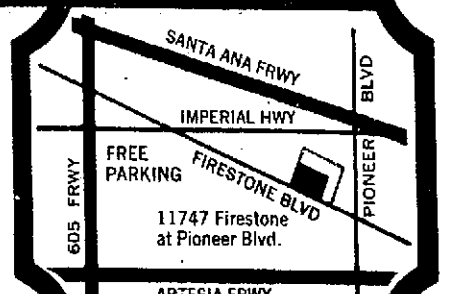
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Classic dining room group created by Henredon with the modern mobile family in mind. Even though today's typical family moves once every five years, versatile furnishings can adjust gracefully to a series of environments, bringing a sense of continuity and tradition to each new home. Available at Davis Furniture Co., 1975 Long Beach Blvd.

Dining designs add flavor to decorating

Eating pie in a corner may appeal to Jack Homer, but most people prefer dining rooms. For one thing, dining rooms are more comfortable; but more important, they can turn simple fare into a gourmet's delight — without any fanciful plum-pulling. Relaxed surroundings can make dining more enjoyable, even enhance one's appetite, with furniture that's quietly beautiful. The delicate grace and classic lines of traditional designs can form a serene, elegant background, perfect for dining pleasure.



Bassett's new Ambassador dining room collection proves that elegance can be warmly inviting and stylishly comfortable. Crafted from regency pecan with cane back chairs. Breakfront features lighted interior with framed glass shelves. Available at Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Fabrics go light, bright

Where earth tones predominate fabrics are heavy and textured but there is a trend toward bright, gay florals which call for lighter fabrics — glazed chintzes, glosheens, cottons, sailcloths.

Some new chairs and rock-

ers are brazenly flaunting a calico/gingham look. With the Chinese look very "in" these days, Chinese reds and jade greens are seen a great deal. In fact, there is a great resurgence of green, all shades, with flower colors for background and setting.

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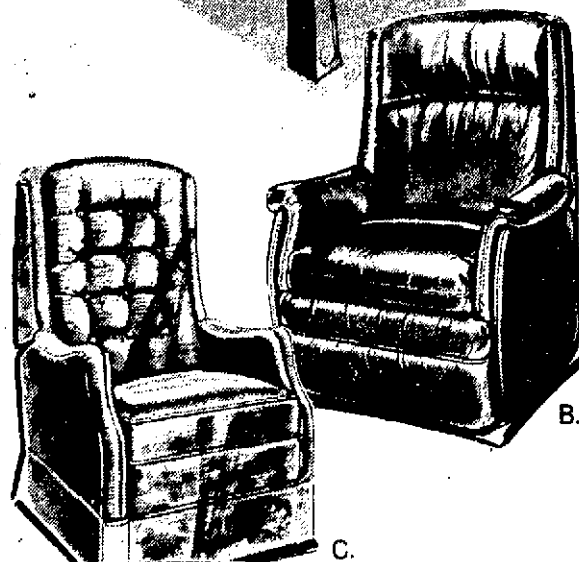
D. Regularly \$199. Modern look, featuring built-in pop-up headrest, and "forty-wink" back pillow. Casters. **\$179**

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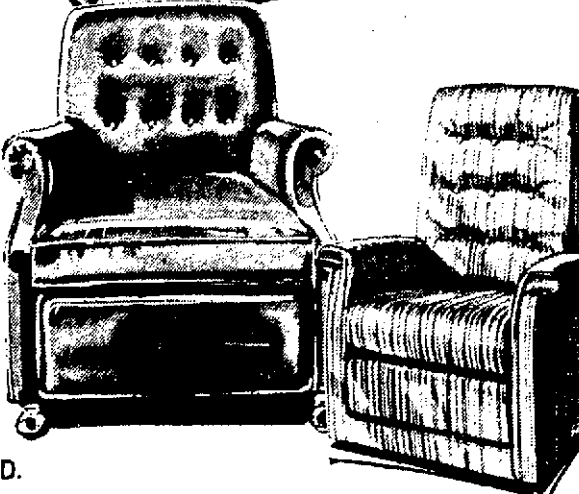
E. Regularly \$139. 3-position contemporary has padded arms, striped Herculon cover in gold, green, russet tones. **\$99**



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Reminiscent of early days in America is bedroom grouping of solid birch with dovetail, dustproof drawers and brass antique hardware. And, as an added bit of nostalgia, is a Tapestry Rocker with hardwood frame—it folds and can be taken to Grandmas. At J.C. Penney Co., 4940 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center.

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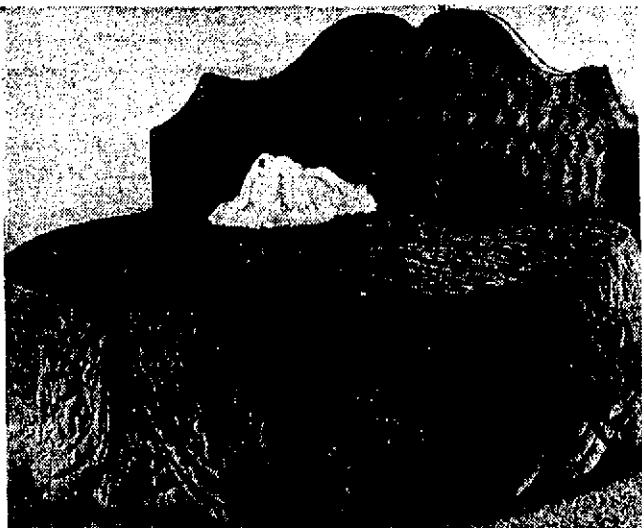
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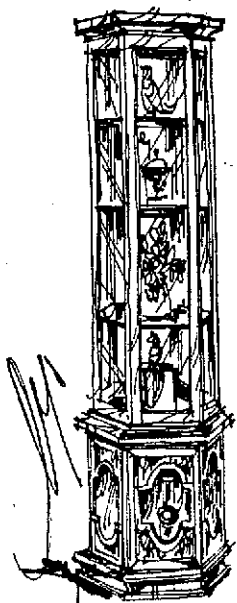
ree-style bedroom fashion

here is a wide variety of bed sizes — from youth size to extra-large king size — but the most unique is the round bed. For an added touch of something different to shape your bedroom into a stylish little hide-away, the round bed will set the stage. At Sleep Aire Mattress Co., 4310 Atlantic Ave.



Focus first on the walls and note the interest created by the shipboard whaler motif in this handsomely casual bedroom furnished with designs from Schoelfield Furniture's new "Leisure Oak" collection. Pulls and bales of the hardware contribute to its smashing look — a great bedroom for a retired sea captain and his wife or any landlubber with a nautical yen. It's all very snug and very ship-shape.

Your foyer:
Perfect for
additional
storage



Often ignored, the foyer, or entrance hall, is the perfect place to create additional storage space in an interesting number of ways.

Whether a private home or apartment, the area is pretty much the same, with size usually being the main difference. Of course, in houses there may be architectural innovations which do not exist in the more pedestrian apartment houses, where a linear approach prevails.

The important element is to keep the floor space free since the foyer is a high traffic area. Also important, right colors and interesting shapes, since it is a spot which must rely on artificial lighting, and doesn't have the benefit of a totally decorated area. It must stand alone as a unit.

Be more decorative than practical focusing on interesting patterns in the rug and furniture, and concentrating on tall, thin storage pieces such as curio cabinets or etageres.

Foyers don't need to be dull, they can be as happy as you



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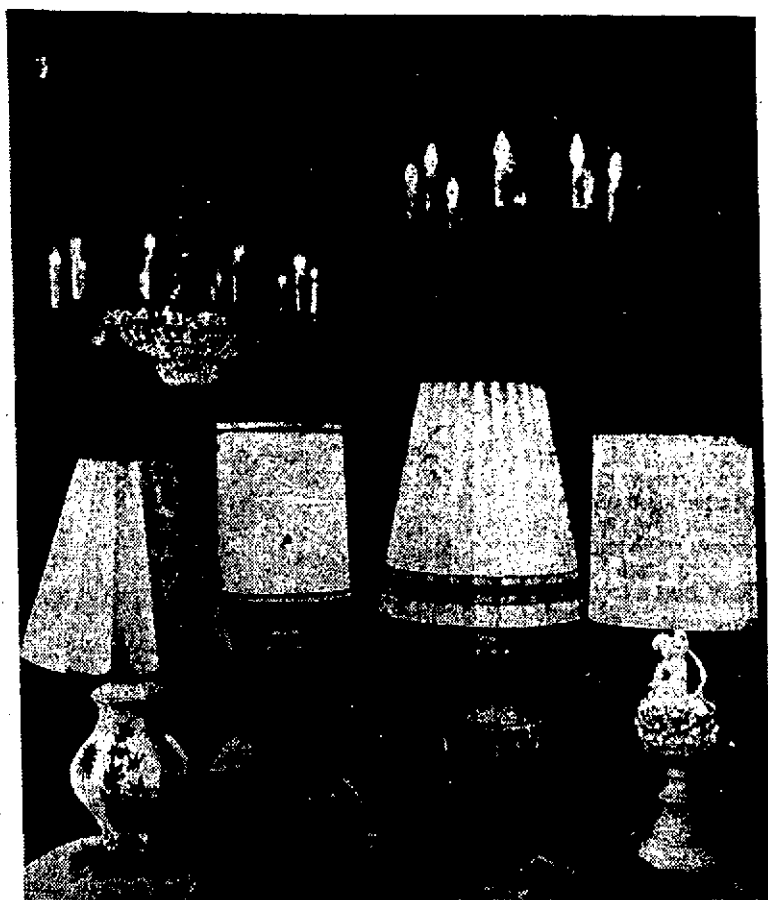
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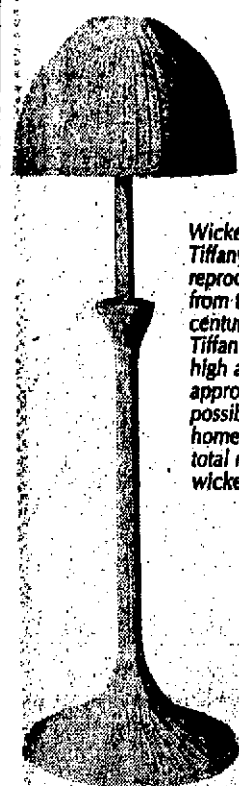
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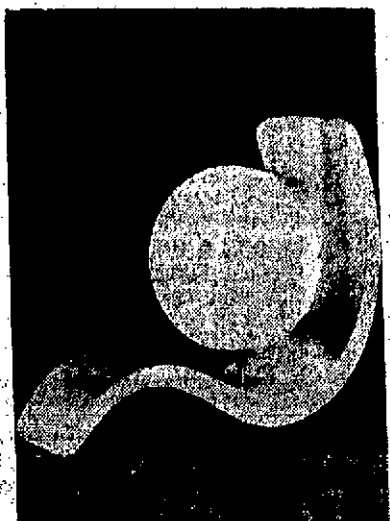


Whether you choose a 24-karat gold plate Strass crystal chandelier, or one of a wide variety of table lamps, lighting is important for any room style. You might prefer an Oriental porcelain, hand-painted, with new inverted roll shade of textured fabrics (from left); ceramic ginger jar of antique gold with ebony base; sculptured ceramic base of pumice color and antiqued in yellow; or pure white imported Italian ceramic with cherub seated on handmade flower petals. All at Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.

Lighting the way



Wicker floor lamp in Tiffany style is a reproduction of a mood from the turn-of-the-century by Hurricane. The Tiffany stands 62 inches high and its fittings are UL-approved. Now it's possible for the homemaker to create the total room look in rattan or wicker.



Unusual lamp for desk, boudoir or night tables, designed after a chaise longue, is one of the new '73 Modeline styles.

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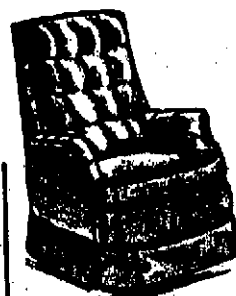


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Vinyl-Herculon recliner in Chestnut, Green or Gold . . . 149⁸⁸

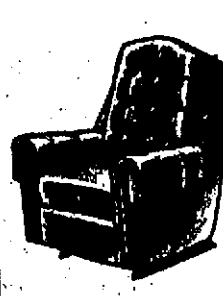


Rocker-Recliner

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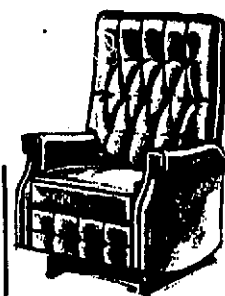


Rocker-Recliner

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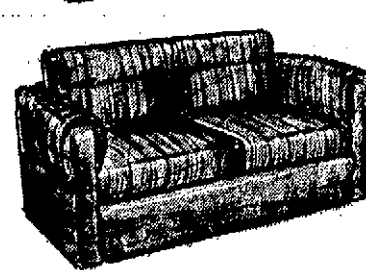
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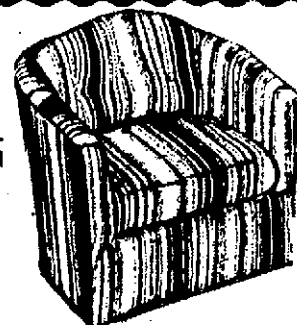


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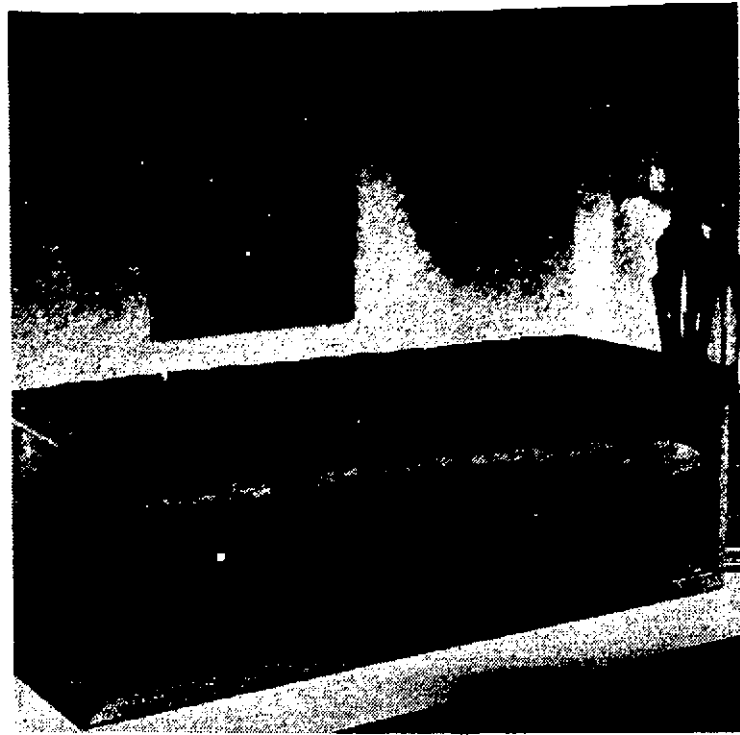
A room full of ideas

Reflections of Old Mexico are mirrored in this room setting featured at Alamo Home Center, 11747 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. Other rooms differ in size and shape, decor, furniture with beamed ceilings and arched doorways. Decors range from Oriental to Spanish to Early American allowing the Center to show its decorator skills with varied wall and ceiling treatments, first-quality furniture, carpets, drapes and a vast range of accessories encompassing hard-to-find items.



Simple Spanish styling

Sleek, clean lines of tuxedo-style sofa will add glamor to any room... diamond tufted velvet with Spanish carved wood trim reflects stylish textures. At Long Beach Furniture, Sixth Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

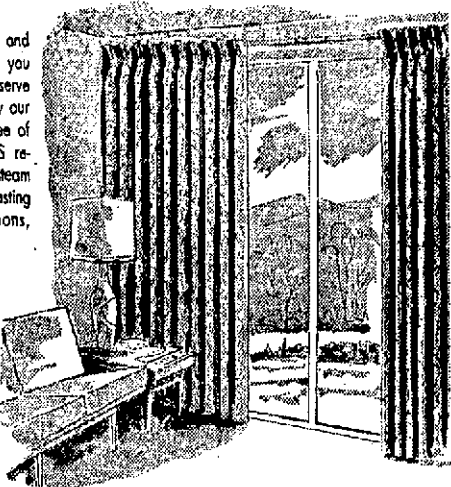


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This put-up job is one to enjoy

If your walls are doing nothing but holding up the ceiling, it's time to put them to work helping the decor too. After all, they are the largest area in the room, and a wallcovering that suits your budget, your tastes and your color scheme can transform the whole scene without ruining the bank balance.

There's been a quiet revolution going on in wallcoverings and perhaps you may not know what you are missing.

The results are wallcoverings that are a breeze for the do-it-yourselfer, and totally carefree for the homemaker—even with a crayon-wielding or sticky-fingered family. To say nothing of the colors and patterns that reflect every aspect of today's lifestyles.

Texture is high on the list of new looks. It includes a new embossing technique which gives a three-dimensional "honeycomb" effect, printed with bold patterns that make a striking backdrop.

Again, in texture, flocking is

used for the first time to cover the surface completely and provide a velvety, mat appearance. Because the base is vinyl and the flocking fibers are acrylic, the surface is entirely washable with soap and water.

Plaids and stripes are printed with a two-tone effect in many instances, to heighten the illusion of perspective and again achieve a "noticeability" for any wall on which they are used.

In color, red-white-and-blue is keeping its well-deserved popularity, and a sharp new blue teamed with avocado upholds the status of the blue-green combination. The biggest color impact, however, is in the yellow-orange family.



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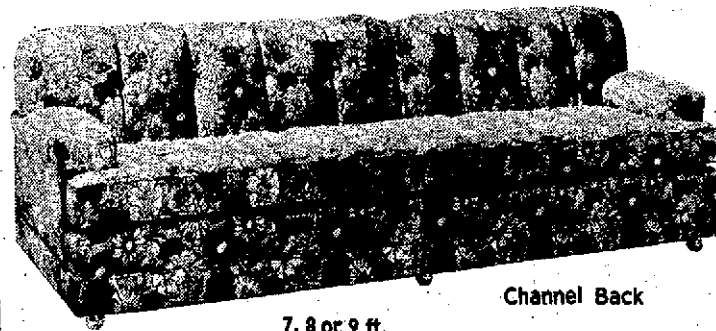
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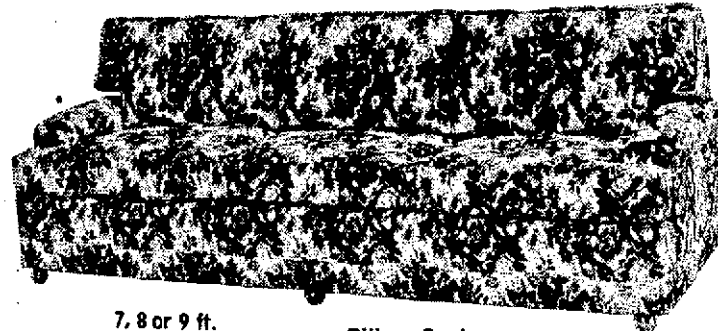
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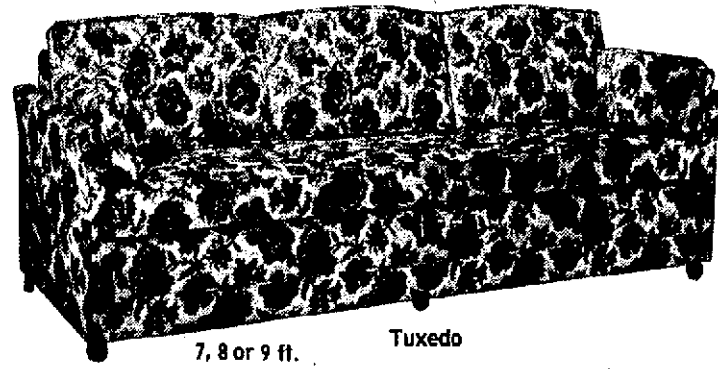
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Kitchens take on new look

A unique feature of this newly remodeled kitchen is the use of carpeting on the sides of the counter dividing the room. Making these vertical surfaces blend with the floor covering adds an extra touch of elegance and spaciousness. Colorful geometric patterns add visual impact to this room. Kitchen carpet available at Willbanks Draperies and Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave.

The countertop electric range by Corning that combines a smooth glass-ceramic cooking surface with self-cleaning oven is a natural in kitchen design. Being flat, these cooktops double as additional counterspace when not being used for cooking and add to the "clean appearance" of the kitchen. Available at A-1 Home Appliances, 3280 E. Willow.



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Where are kitchens going?

Although the trend in recent years has been to larger, more fully featured kitchen appliances, one leading kitchen planner believes we're on the leading edge of "an era of miniaturization and fragmentation."

"I think we'll always have a

main kitchen," says William Ketcham, of Hotpoint, "but I look for a great upsurge in food preparation and storage elsewhere in the home, which will somewhat mitigate the need for great capacity kitchen appliances."

LAMP ENCHANTERS IN DAZZLING NEW STYLES...

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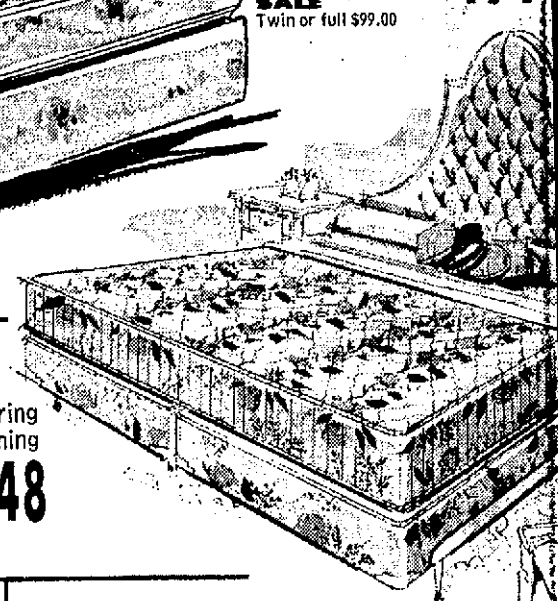
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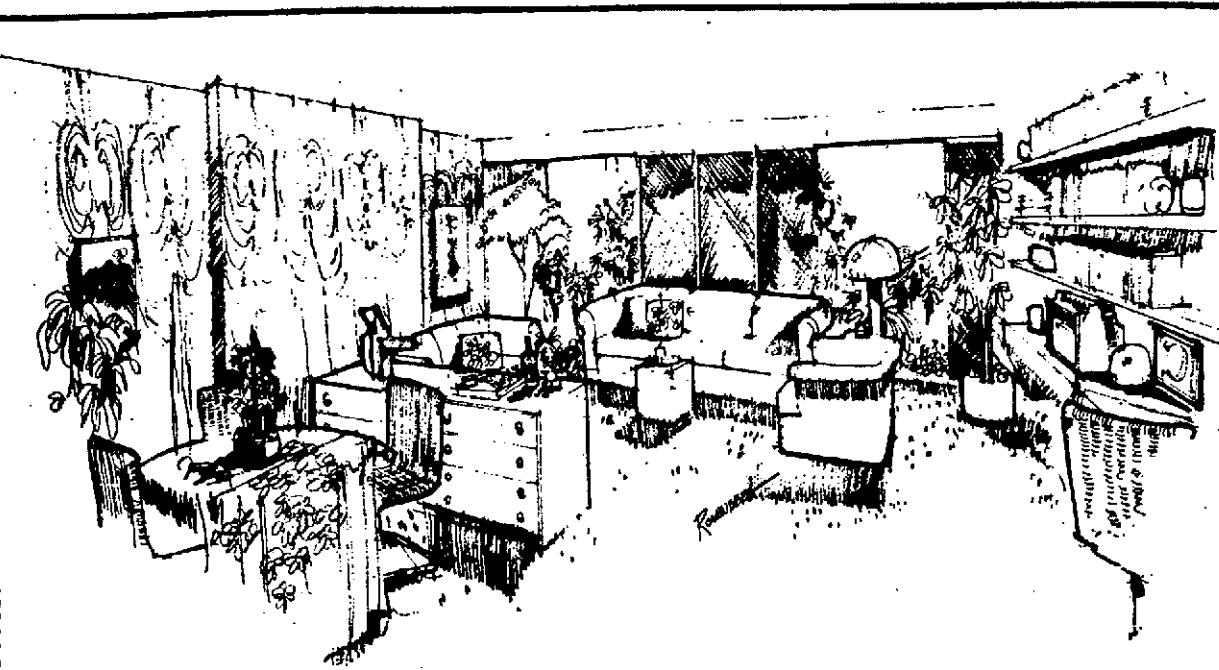
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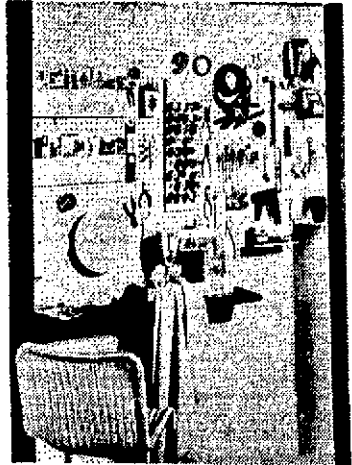
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Liberated, living alone and loving it

It isn't always easy for the young, single gal to decorate her aptment the way she'd like on her nine-to-five salary. Here are some decorating tips that may come in handy to spruce up that drab little apartment.



You've been promoted to the executive staff, you've signed the lease and you are out to make it on your own. You want to prove that you are independent and practical.

And what better way to illustrate your self-sufficiency to family and friends than through decorating your first home away from home, allowing it to make the statement of your "singular" talents.

The personality of this fictional liberated lady, which represents a large number of young career women who are in the nine-to-five world today, directed interior designer Lynn Rosenberg, a young career woman herself, to create a garden fresh multi-purpose living room.

Since a majority of young single people are concentrated in the nation's metropolitan areas, Ms. Rosenberg used the rectangular floor plan that's carbon copied and stacked on top of each other in many modern high-rises. She also chose the efficiency over a larger apartment as its rental usually better suits a career girl's still up-and-coming salary.

Through thoughtful decorating the efficiency gives her the freedom of a one-woman apartment that might otherwise have to be sacrificed if shared with one or more roommates.

Efficient handling of space has stretched the livability of a 15-foot by 21-foot living area into a flowering expanse to accommodate not only the basics of living, sleeping and dining... but other necessities important to the liberated and lovely lady living within.

The designer's goal was for an apartment with a fresh garden atmosphere that would always remind you of Springtime, no matter what the weather (or air pollu-

tion count) dictated for the outdoors. The thick nylon shag in sunny yellow was a natural selection to set the color scheme for this flowering room.

Spring green, tender and pale, was the choice for the upholstery materials. The queen-size "Sleep-or-Lounge" by Kroehler, loveseat and companion chair are all upholstered in the same soft green to unify the conversation area. Elegant velvet protected with a fabric finish to help keep them clean, is used on the love-seat and sleep sofa, while a nubby wool-like fabric is used on the "signature" chair.

After these major purchases, the balance came out of do-it-yourself projects. The pair of shiny white chests that define the dining "L" were purchased unfinished. A couple of coats of shiny white enamel and gleaming silver-colored knobs later, the chests were ready to use as room dividers, for storage, a desk and even to double as a buffet server.

The pair of chrome and wicker chairs were bought new, but the cost is justified as they serve many uses. Our liberated lady, however, skimped on the table and bought one for only a few dollars at the neighborhood second-hand shop. When skirted in a gaily printed bed sheet, no one need know that underneath stands an old table, scarred and scratched.

While the lamps are new, the lamp table and cube are got store bought. They are humble plywood cubes made elegant with glued on mylar to copy-cat behind the beautiful rosewood-colored wall paneling. When you slide back two of the panels, a sewing and fix-it center is revealed. The peg-boards organize the tools and sewing supplies and support a fold-up table and portable sewing machine.

Sewing and fix-it center (above) is hidden behind paneling in the apartment of the liberated career gal. Below, the results of her decorating is intimate garden glen for sleeping and during the day a cheerful flowering room that gently filters in the sunlight.



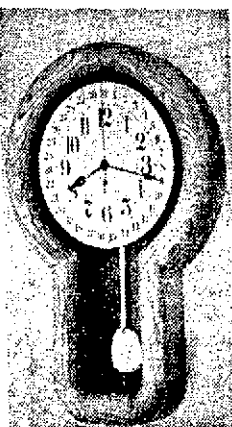
Fashion, function mild in timely decorating

Clocks, big and little, plain and fancy, are dominating the scene in today's living rooms — and family rooms, dens, kitchens, dining areas, hallways, and even bathrooms.

And while their primary reason for being is to remind busy people of the time, more and more wall clocks are expected to be decorative as well as dependable.

"Not so many years ago, a clock was usually an afterthought for any room, with the possible exception of kitchens — where it automatically went over the sink — and bedrooms — an alarm clock on the night stand, naturally," said Mary Ann Wills, design consultant.

"Today, it's not at all unusual to begin with a decorative clock in planning wall treatments for important living areas.



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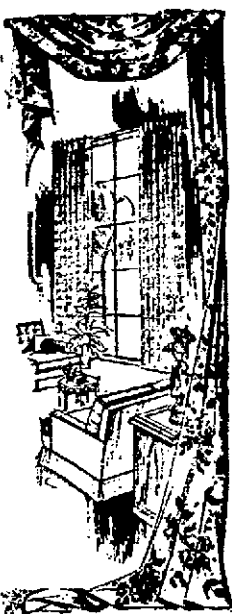
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How to choose furniture fabric



What is an upholstery fabric? How will it wear? How will it clean? What colors and fabrics go best with Early American, traditional or contemporary?

Knowing the answers will make it a lot easier the next time you buy furniture.

When you enter a furniture store, it is easy to become confused by the kaleidoscope of colorful fabrics and textures. If you still have peanut butter and jelly sandwich eating youngsters at home, look for "family fabrics" and don't be tempted to select a "fancy" fabric that won't give you the serviceability and cleanability your lifestyle demands. On the other hand, if your children are grown or if your lifestyle calls for more elegant surroundings, your choices are more varied.

Appearances and price ranges for upholstery fabrics are so enormous, you can pay as much or as little as you wish, but do not base your decision on price or appearance alone. Constant technological advancements allow fabric mills to produce beautiful, colorful and high performance fabrics at reasonable prices. If you're frank with yourself and with your salesperson, you'll be guided to those fabrics that will provide the performance you require.

Of the upholstery fabrics that are made of animal or vegetable fibers, silk is rarely used because it is expensive and will waterspot unless specially treated. Cotton is the oldest and most extensively used vegetable fiber. A high quality 100 per cent cotton fabric or a blend using cotton can be purchased with confidence if it is treated to resist soil and will not be constantly abused by dirt and spilled foods. Linen is primarily used in blended textured fabrics for printing. It is a strong fiber that blends well, but will soil easily unless treated.

Of the synthetic fibers nylon, (identified by brand names like "Antron", "Enka", "Cadon", "Chemstrand" and "DuPont") is the undisputed champion of durability because of its remarkable resistance to abrasion and its low moisture-absorption level, which resists soiling and increases cleanability. Because it is one of the two most durable fibers (olefin is the other), it must be considered the best fabric choice for large families. But, this is true only if the wearing surface of the fabric is made of 100 per cent nylon.

Olefin ("Herculon" and "Vectra") made its debut in the indoor-outdoor carpets and was later adapted for use in upholstery fabrics. When olefin is made, the color is added to the fiber while it is still in liquid form and the color becomes a part of the yarn. This makes the fiber more stain-resistant and fade-resistant.

Polyester ("Dacron", "Fortrel" and "Kodel") is the newest fiber to appear in upholstery fabrics. It is extremely strong and durable and has a high resistance to abrasive wear. It is not as long-wearing as nylon, yet it blends beautifully and can make cotton fabrics stronger. It should always be purchased with special soil-resisting fabric finishes.

Acrylic ("Orlon", "Creslan" and "Acrilan") is used to make many of today's soft, furry, plush fabrics.

Acetate upholstery fabrics tags on the furniture, not wear well in flat fabrics because of its lack of resistance to abrasion. However, it is used occasionally in small quantities for special dyeing effects or in a blend that needs its softness and luster.

Rayon ("Jetset" and "Colorsun") is primarily used today as the "face" fiber in velvets. The more dense the pile, the better the wearing quality. Rayon is not recommended when it is used in flat fabrics because of its tendency to shrink.

Furniture is a major investment so you should protect your investment by making careful decision before you spend. Two simple rules to follow: (1) to ask pertinent questions of your salesperson and (2) to read all the fact tags on the furniture.

Oriental look is easy to translate

You can look well-traveled without leaving home, according to professional interior designers. The furniture you choose is key to theming a room to a special era or culture, such as Oriental.

Color choice, selection of materials, and accessories also count high. Finally, the way you arrange a room determines whether or not what you own will translate smartly into the look you seek.

Among the most popular and easiest international looks to translate is Oriental. The Orient's woods, metals, fabrics, designs, and especially colors are more compatible with contemporary American living than most other cultures. True Oriental fabrics such as solid-colored raw or slubbed silks and brocades are very convincing. Ebony, rosewood, and teak are easy to improve on in American woods.

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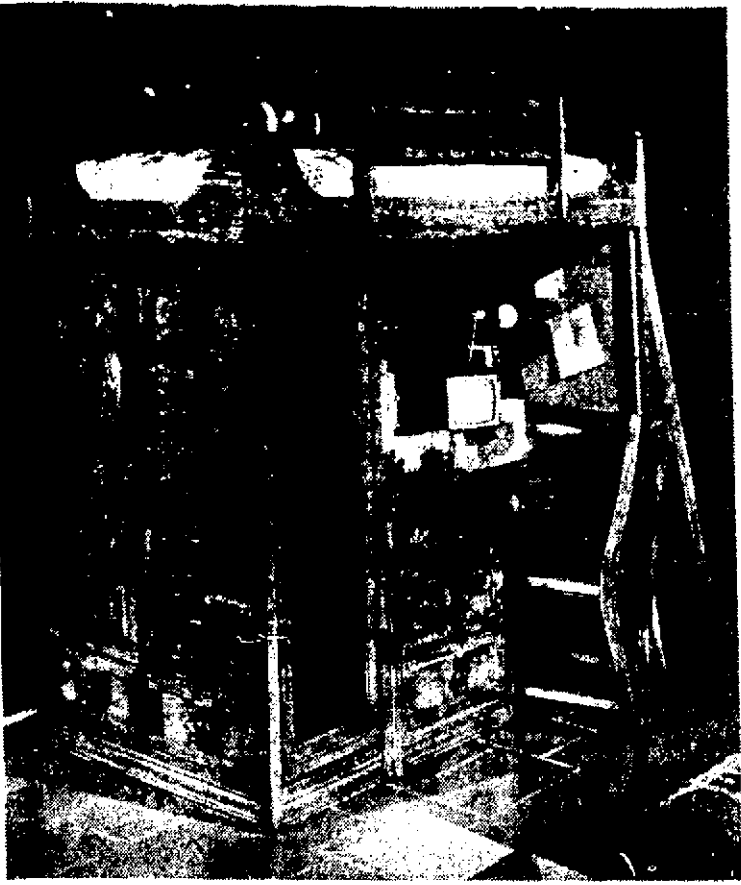
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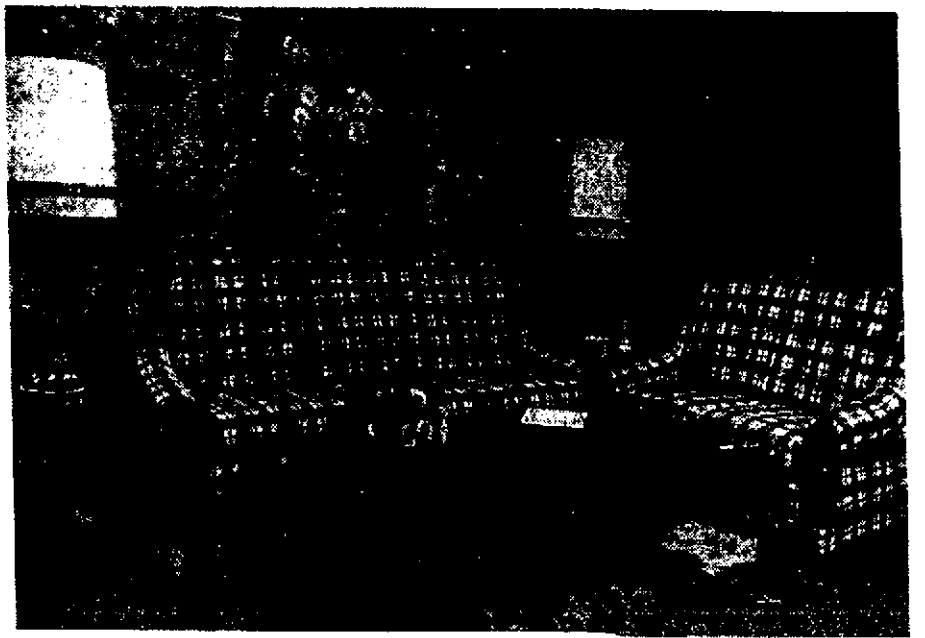
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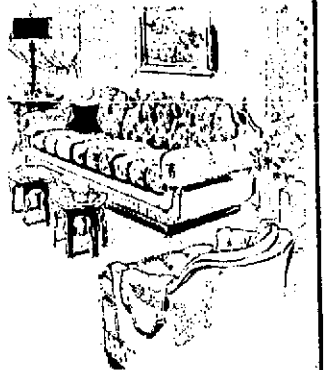
Some-thing a little different

A perfect set-up for Cub Scouts and Little Leagues, this compact Uni-Bed is comprised of a bed, a chest-wardrobe, a desk, a bookcase hutch, a ladder, a mirror, a bulletin board, and a guard rail -- a really all-together design for the spirited young. The hardware is as spunky as the total concept of this unique design. From Schoolfield Furniture Industries.



A room for all seasons

Mediterranean grouping for luxurious living... love seat of plaid Herculon fabric is a stand out. Coffee table of all solid walnut blends with two end tables. Lamps, with amber glass, set off accessories in style. At Sims Furniture, 1830 Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, and in Huntington Park.



...for children and adults

Brass inlays add a warm glow to the polished aluminum etagere and four-poster bed in this far-from-bedroom bedroom. The tailored and trim lines are relieved by the abstract sculptural form of the metal mirror, the fluid figures in the stone rubbing, and the shapely accessories. This is positive styling with timeless appeal.

Wiggle, Swivel bounce

Wiggle, swivel and bounce is not the name of a popular rock group or a new funky dance -- they are three easy tests you can make yourself when shopping for a chair.

Research shows, according to Kroehler Mfg. Co., that chairs generally get more use than sofas in the living room. When shopping for chairs you want to look only for those that will assure long lasting wear and dependability.

Here's how to make certain you're getting your money's worth.

Ask questions of your salesman about the chair's construction. A solid, strong frame made of kiln-dried hardwood is a must if a chair is to provide long wear and comfort. Generous amounts of cushioning materials should be used throughout the chair. Look closely at the chair, checking for clean, neat tailoring and straight seams.

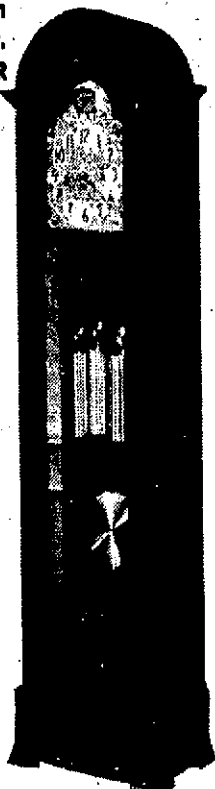
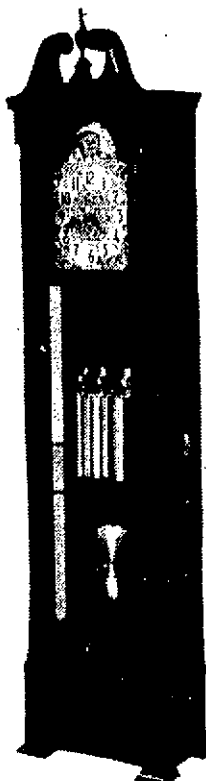
Be sure the person who'll be using the chair the majority of the time tries the chair on for size and for comfort in the furniture store. Real comfort must be engineered into furniture, with a correct ratio between the depth of the seat, the height from the floor and the pitch of the back. When sitting in a properly engineered chair, your back will be comfortable, not too far back, nor too upright, and your feet will rest on the floor.

To test the chair, sit in it and wiggle, swivel and bounce. Check the resiliency of the chair's spring construction by bouncing gently. The springs should carry you up and down without making noises or touching the wooden frame. Push back in the chair, the springs and the frame should be padded so that they are not felt. Action chairs should be tested to see if they swivel quietly and smoothly. A reclining chair should glide back easily and feel comfortable in the various positions.

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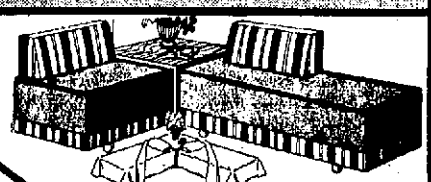
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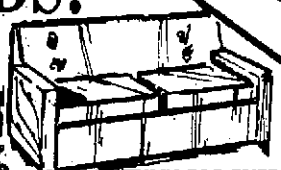


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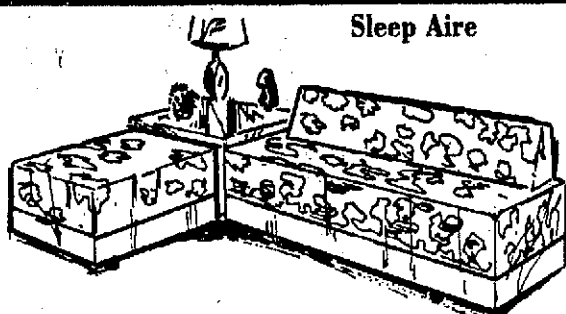


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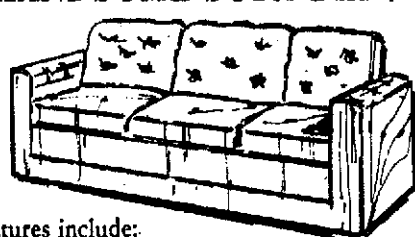


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Traditional leads in upholstered furniture, with Early

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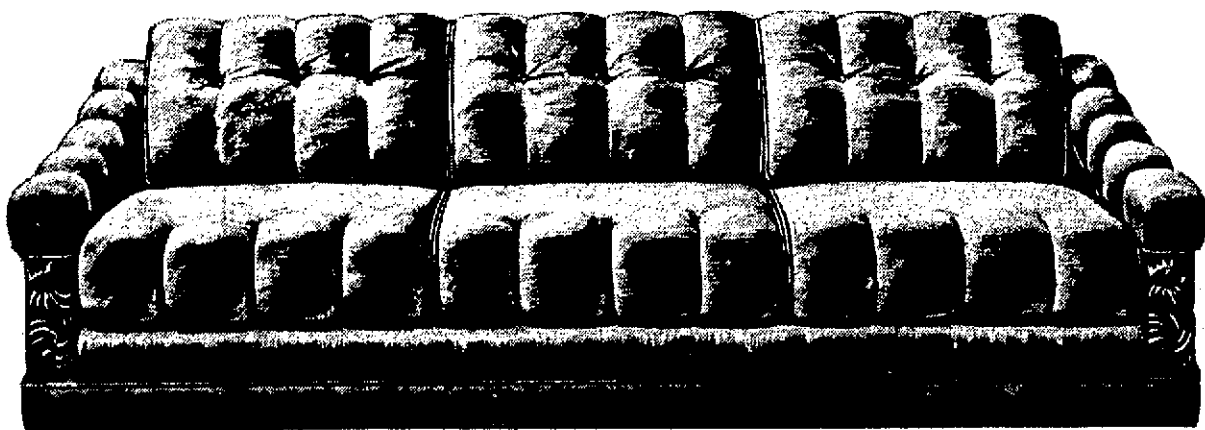
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Make color speak for you

Color talks! The impression it creates in the mind of the beholder can be exciting, dramatic, serene, restful, warm, cool, or inviting. In planning the decor of your home, then, color is one of the basic considerations. It can be the easiest, least expensive way to add new life to a room.

Color sets the mood — whether you are moving into a long-awaited new home or updating the scheme of your present apartment or home. Making color work for you is a matter of knowing which

colors say what and how they can be combined for the desired effect.

Interior decoration, like fashion, has gone through a period of liberation, and now you can freely combine almost any colors you like. Patterns, prints, and stripes can be tied together with color and used more effectively than ever before.

Author and interior decorator Carleton Varney has completed a book on the tasteful use of color in home decorating called "Decorating with Color" (Meredith Corporation, \$8.95).

Though you may not be able to discard all furnishings and start from scratch, Varney says, "Changing a color scheme is the most effective way to bring about a transformation."

"Sometimes painting alone will do it; sometimes introducing new colors with slipcovers. You may have to find the one color that will unify an assortment of odd pieces, of hand-me-downs, of the room's present colors."

"Well-chosen colors for accent pieces or accessories can make an unbelievable change in a living room's appearance: a black lamp, a yellow vase, throw pillows in prints and solids. Make your living room live again — with color — so you and your family will love living in it."

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Bad Henry, Braves tamed by Osteen



By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Claude Osteen had a pleasant enough day Saturday.

He tossed out the first ball at a Little League opener in Whittier in the morning, then took part

a baseball clinic in the afternoon at Pomona.

"Everything was fine," the Dodger lefthander said with a grin Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, "until somebody mentioned Henry Aaron. That REALLY made the day."

Then, two hours and

five minutes later, after he had dispatched the Atlanta Braves—and Bad Henry—on three hits, 2-1, when Joe Ferguson singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning, he talked again about the Atlanta slugger.

"I know his record by heart. I've read it over and over," Osteen said, fully realizing he's No. 2 on Aaron's all-time home run "victim list," having served up 13 of Aaron's 675 over the years.

"I've thrown home runs to a lot of guys and he's hit homers off of other guys, too. I just try not to let it bother me. If he hits a homer it means I just missed with the pitch."

"Heck, I don't care if I throw him No. 714. I'll probably get a lot of publicity out of it. I just hope I win the game."

Osteen, like Tommy John the night before, pitched to Aaron with great care, walking him twice. He walked him on four pitches in the eighth inning when the game was tied, 1-1.

"I could hear the fans booing," Gomer said of the 18,354 after hurling the Dodgers' second successive win and their first complete game. "I know they come out to see him hit home runs, but I'm trying to win."

"I sure didn't walk him intentionally. Even when the count was 3-0 I was trying to make my pitch. It just missed outside. But, heck, I was behind everybody. The only thing I was thinking was that I didn't want him beating me with a home run."

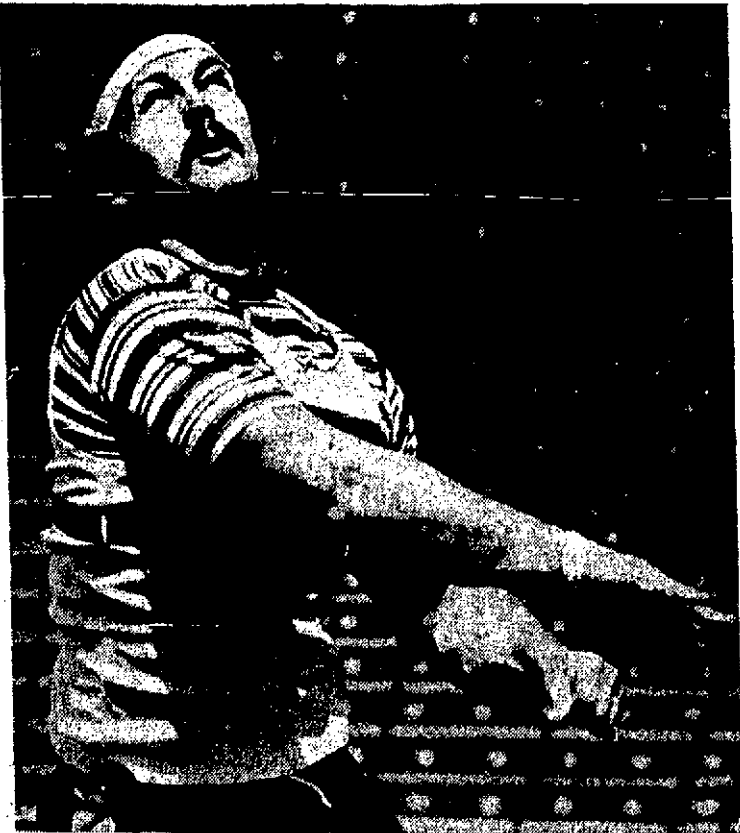
Osteen pitched well all evening, despite being behind the hitters constantly. He walked only three, though, and the only run he surrendered was unearned, the result of an error by second baseman Lee Lacy which was followed by a triple by Ralph Garr in the third inning.

Lacy acquitted himself in the fifth when he singled home Von Joshua with the tying run, only the third hit permitted by Carl Morton, formerly of the Montreal Expos. Morton allowed the Dodgers just one more hit, another single, until the ninth when, with two out, Willie Crawford slammed a doubled to center-field.

Manager Eddie Matthews raced to the mound, decided against going to his bullpen, and had scarcely returned to the dugout when Ferguson lined Morton's first pitch to him into centerfield to easily score Crawford.

The Dodgers have won three games and Craw-

(Cont. Pg. S-2, Col. 1)



Creating a Feuer

Hopeful of approaching 70 feet, Al Feuerbach settled for put of 69-1½ in Saturday's First Trojan Invitational at the Coliseum. Pacific Coast Club teammate George Woods was second at 67-8½.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Kjell ends Smith's vault streak at 17

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Steve Smith lost his first pole vault of the year Saturday, but after considering the improbables he talked more like a winner than a loser.

Competing in the First and Last Trojan Invitational in the Coliseum, Smith dropped an official's decision to Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, terminating a 17-meet victory streak.

Isaksson shot over the starting height of 17 feet on his second attempt, while Smith required three attempts. Both missed decisively at 17-7.

"Kjell and I are just happy to clear a height," Smith told reporters. "The headwind was blowing about 100 miles an hour on my second try at 17-7. It was the worst wind I've ever vaulted in. I got cold, I got tired of waiting for the wind to

slow, so I just passed the attempt."

Despite his defeat, Smith's name will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records. He's the first mummy to vault 17 feet.

Smith and Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammates Al Feuerbach and Dwight Stones were roughhousing in Austin, Texas, Thursday night — and Smith lost.

He threw a bed at shot-putter Feuerbach, high jumper Stones jumped on Smith, and when the fun ended, Smith could see the muscles in his right arm and left foot.

Smith frowned as he contemplated the wind, the bandages, but the future brought a smile.

"I'm very pleased with my progress," he said.

(Cont. Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Championship Tennis, Cleveland Classic, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
NBA playoffs, Boston vs. New York, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
NHL playoffs, Chicago vs. New York, KNBC (4), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Golf, Dinah Shore-Colgate Tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Tennis, Palm Beach Masters, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Women's golf, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.
Baseball, Angels vs. Texas, KTLA (5), 5:35 p.m.
Roller games, KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 2 p.m.
Sharks vs. Houston, KGBS-FM (97.1), 5:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 5:35 p.m.
Lakers vs. Chicago, KNX, 7 p.m.

PALM SPRINGS — "They won't let me play," Arnold Palmer says with staged disappointment in a television commercial filmed with a 17-year-old girl who can't play on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour.

Laura Baugh, pretty enough to be the queen of a men's tournament, helped promote the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Tournament, but she won't be able to play in an LPGA event until she turns 18 on May 31.

When she joins the tour, LPGA officials expect the number of men in galleries to increase.

Laura blushed as her mother, Louisa Baugh, stated flatly: "The LPGA is genuinely interested in having her on the tour. They want more men in the galleries. Let's face it: Laura's an asset, and that's what it's all about."

Laura ready to play with the girls

The blue-eyed blonde from Long Beach, "almost" 5-foot-5 with 115 very well-proportioned pounds, has been on the minds of LPGA officials ever since she won the U.S. Women's Amateur title in 1971.

She'll have to qualify with a three-round average of at least 78 early in June, and if she does, her LPGA debut will come the last week of June in Atlanta.

I'm excited at the prospect of playing on the tour," Laura said. "I don't play golf with girls too often."

Miss Baugh, who was queen of the 1972 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, has played most of her golf "since I was 2 or 3 years old" with her father and two older brothers.

Aaron gave her first kiss

Hale Baugh was on the same University of Florida golf team with Tommy Aaron, Doug Sanders and Dan Sikes. Beau Baugh, 20, plays for the Long Beach State golf team and Hale Baugh, Jr., 25, is an assistant club pro in Connecticut.

"Tommy Aaron and Doug Sanders are her godfathers," Mrs. Baugh said. "When she was queen of the L.A. Open, Tommy Aaron gave her her first kiss."

An incentive for bettering her came from her father, who was divorced from her mother about five years ago. "Every time I improved my game by 10 strokes he bought me a new set of clubs. I broke 100, then 90 and then 80. I broke 80 when I was 10 or 12 years old."

"I broke 70 last year with a 69," she said, noting that she doesn't expect to "win" more clubs from her dad. "Sixty is just unbreakable."

\$1,000 and a motorcycle

Laura already has turned professional, winning \$1,000 for a seventh-place finish at a recent non-LPGA tourney in Japan.



She has participated in five LPGA tournaments as an amateur, finishing well enough "to win money" last year at Pasadena when a hole-in-one won her a motorcycle, "second-hand" to keep its value within amateur limits.

Laura would realize a healthy income this year without winning a dime on the pro tour. She has signed with Mark McCormack, who has directed the fortunes of Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

She has endorsement and promotional contracts with Colgate, Xerox Corp., and, in Japan, did promotional work for Suzuki motorcycles and a clothing manufacturer.

Golf her only concern

"I have enough problems on the golf course," she said, declining to say how much she's earning off the course. Mark McCormack takes care of everything else.

"Right now, golf is very important to me. It's the main thing and I want to play well enough to win money."

The Japanese tournament was quite an experience, she said.

"I shot even par golf but there were six times as many cameramen on the course as we have for tournaments in the United States."

The LPGA won't mind issuing more photo passes for its U.S. tournaments.

Laura was graduated from Wilson High about three months ago, but she anticipates a long pro career before further schooling.

"I think I'd like to go to college when I'm 38 or 40," she said.

INSIDE SPORTS

Reds stop Giants' win streak at five. Page S-2.

Columnists' corner. Page S-3.

Lakers, Bulls in seventh-game showdown tonight. Page S-5.

Joyce Kazmierski leads women's golf at Palm Springs. Page S-6.

Never on Sunday? Only at Holllypark

A blue-blooded quintet of promising three-year-olds embark upon the rich Hollywood Derby trail in the \$25,000-added Coronado Stakes today as Hollywood Park presents the first sabbath program in the modern history of California thoroughbred racing.

Stunninghill Stable's Pontoise, unbeatable this winter at Santa Anita, will carry top weight of 117 pounds and probable favoritism in the mile and one-sixteenth event, which is designed for non-winners of a race worth \$10,000 to the victor.

Bill Shoemaker rode Wing Out to a head upset over favored Quack in a driving finish Saturday in the sixth running of the \$55,450 Lakeside Handicap on the turf.

It was the 581st stakes victory for the all-time riding champion and boosted his lifetime victories to 6,467.

Despite being jostled at the start, Wing Out found racing room on the inside turning into the stretch and quickly shot to the front, but had to fight off the closing bid of Quack at the wire.

Red Orange was third, while Panzer Chief finished fourth in the field of eight.

Wing Out raced the 1 1/16 miles in 1:40 2/56, three-fifths of a second off the course record set by Pretense in 1967.

Despite stakes off at odds of better than 5-1 by the crowd of nearly 40,000

and returned \$12.80, \$5.20 and \$4.40. Quack returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Red Orange's price was \$5.60.

Wing Out was the victim of serious bumping at the start and instead of

(Cont. Pg. S-8, Col. 3)

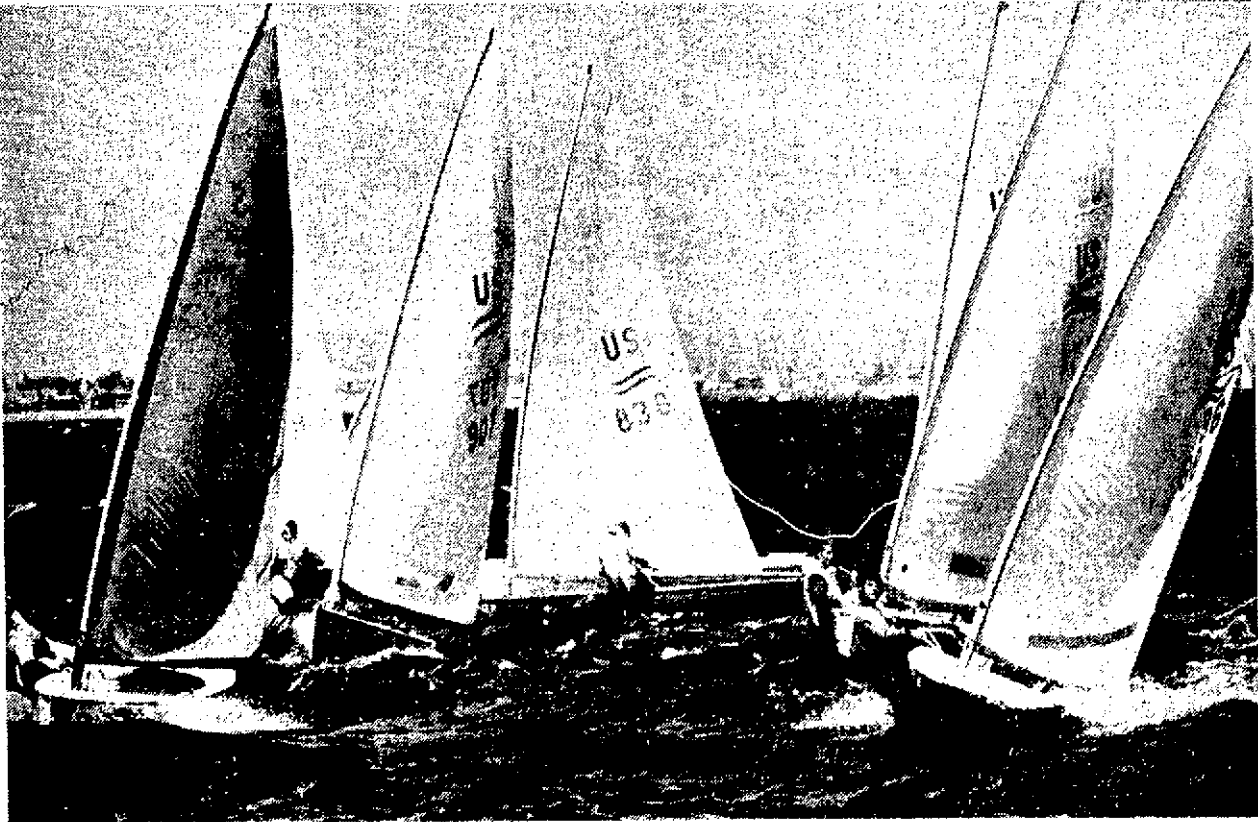
SPORTS CALENDAR

SAILING — ABYC hosting six Olympic Classes in races off Long Beach Breakwater, all day.
BOWLING — Long Beach Jr. Bowling Assn., city tournament, Merle's Santa Fe Lanes, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
SOCCER — Daniels Field, San Pedro, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Thor-

oughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 1:30 p.m.
BASEBALL — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL — Long Beach Nitelawks vs. Lakewood Warner Jets, Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Figure eight stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--|---|---|------------|---|---|---|----------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| San Francisco | 7 | 2 | .778 | Kansas City | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | .625 | Minnesota | 4 | 3 | .571 1/2 |
| Houston | 5 | 4 | .500 | Angels | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 5 | .375 | Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 2/3 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 6 | .250 | Texas | 2 | 3 | .400 2/3 |
| | | | | Oakland | 2 | 5 | .286 3/4 |
| East | | | | East | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 1 | .800 | Boston | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New York | 4 | 2 | .667 1/2 | Baltimore | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | .500 1 1/2 | Detroit | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Montreal | 3 | 3 | .500 1 1/2 | Milwaukee | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | .500 1 1/2 | Cleveland | 2 | 5 | .286 3/4 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 6 | .143 | New York | 2 | 5 | .286 3/4 |
| Saturday's Results | | | | Saturday's Results | | | |
| Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1. | | | | Boston 3, New York 1. | | | |
| Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 0. | | | | Oakland 2, Minnesota 1. | | | |
| Houston 8, San Diego 5. | | | | Kansas City 3, Chicago 1. | | | |
| Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4. | | | | Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 1. | | | |
| Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. | | | | Detroit 8, Cleveland 2. | | | |
| Philadelphia 7, New York 3. | | | | Angels at Texas, rain. | | | |
| Games Today | | | | Games Today | | | |
| Atlanta (Gentry 1-0) at Dodgers (Downing 0-2). | | | | Angels (Ryan 2-0 and Singer 1-0) at Texas (Roberts 0-1 and Hand 0-1). | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-0) at Montreal (Torres 0-2). | | | | Oakland (Blue 1-0) at Minnesota (Harris 1-1). | | | |
| New York (Parsons 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitshell 0-0 or Ruffen 0-0). | | | | Kansas City (Busby 0-1) at Chicago (Behnen 0-0). | | | |
| Chicago (Hooten 0-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 0-1). | | | | Cleveland (Perry 1-1) at Detroit (Fryman 0-0). | | | |
| Houston (Roberts 0-0 and Griffin 0-0) at San Diego (Kirby 1-1 and Corkins 0-1). | | | | Boston (Palmer 0-0 and Pano 0-0) at Milwaukee (Soyton 0-0 and Rverson 0-0). | | | |
| Cincinnati (Gullett 1-1 and McGinnis 0-0) at San Francisco (Marchal 2-0 and Wilton 0-0). | | | | | | | |



If you thought the freeways were crowded...

Crowded and windy conditions marked start of Finn Class' first race Saturday in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Regatta on Long Beach outer har-

bor course. Dinghy daredevils faced winds up to 30 knots and seas of 9 to 12 feet. Story on Page S-4.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by Tom Witherspoon



Kaline clothes-lined Detroit's Al Kaline bails out from high, inside pitch during Saturday's game with Cleveland. Indian's catcher is Dave Duncan. Tigers won, 4-3

DODGERS- Left San Francisco in a hurry

(Continued from S-1) ...ford has scored the decisive run in all three. "I had a pretty good idea what he was going to throw me," said a cunning Ferguson, who now has driven home seven runs which is more than twice what anyone has produced.

DODGER OF DAY CLAUDE OSTEN

hurled three-hitter and JOE FERGUSON slugged home winning run in ninth as Dodgers edged Atlanta, 2-1.

Osten had special praise for his catcher, not just because he earned him his first victory. "He's really improved behind the plate," Osten said. "He's eager back there. He's easy to pitch to, too. He pays special attention to the hitters, where they're standing and how to pitch to each one. Yes, he's learning and he's going to be a good one."

It's Ferguson's bat, not his glove, which won him a berth in the Dodgers' starting unit. He hasn't failed with the bat and his glove work has improved remarkably.

Asked if anyone was going to throw him out of the lineup, he replied confidently: "No!"

DODGER DOPE: Pitching the series finale today at 2 p.m. will be Al Downing (0-0) for the Dodgers, Gary Gentry (1-0) for the Braves. Today marks the anniversary of Hank Aaron's first major league hit on April 15, 1954.

Today is the Dodgers' first autograph day with players available in autograph booths from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entering Saturday night's game, Lee Lacy and Davis had hit in seven of the Dodgers' eight games. Davis will tie Dolph Camilli for fifth place on the all-time Dodger list with his next homer. He's now sixth with 138.

LOS ANGELES GARRIN ab r h bi ...

ATLANTA ab r h bi ...

Two out when winning run scored. ...

ATLANTA ab r h bi ...

AT LOS ALAMITOS Roman Gabriel, the controversial Ram quarterback, was a visitor at Los Alamitos Saturday night and presented the trophy to Jefferson Express, winner of the sixth race.

Gabriel was greeted by a chorus of boos as he was introduced by public address announcer Roy Shudi.

Barr tames Cards; Bruins earn split

Southern California's Mike Barr collected his sixth consecutive victory as he pitched the Trojans to a 3-0 win over Stanford in the second game of a Pacific-8 Conference baseball doubleheader at Stanford Saturday.

Stanford's Bob DiPietro struck out 13 Trojans while shutting out USC, 1-0, in the opener.

UCLA salvaged a doubleheader split at California after edging the Bears in the nightcap, 5-4.

UCLA ab r h bi ...

SAN FRANCISCO — Cincinnati right-hander Roger Nelson won his first National League game with relief help from Clay Carroll as Johnny Bench homered and scored twice in a 3-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: CINCINNATI and SAN FRANCISCO. Rows include player stats for Rosell, Morgan, Tolant, Bench, Perez, Geronimo, Chaneys, Nelson, Carroll, and totals.

game winning string by scoring single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings off loser Jim Barr.

Bench's second homer of the season opened the scoring in the fourth. Denis Menke's one-out double, an error and Pete

Wynn rips Briles victim of explosion

6th homer, Fairly, Foli lift Expos to 6-4 win over Pirates

ASTROS win Rader and Jim Wynn hit two homers and Houston turned two San Diego errors into three unearned runs for an 8-5 victory over the Padres Saturday night that snapped the Astros' three-game losing streak.

SAN DIEGO — Doug Rader and Jim Wynn hit two homers and Houston turned two San Diego errors into three unearned runs for an 8-5 victory over the Padres Saturday night that snapped the Astros' three-game losing streak.

Rader drove in three runs with two singles and a homer to lead the Astros' 12-hit attack against loser Mike Caldwell and three successors.

Wynn had two singles in addition to his sixth homer in Houston's first nine games.

Bob Watson drove in two Houston runs with a double as the Astros scored four times in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie. Clarence Gaston had a solo homer and a double for San Diego.

Houston pitcher Jerry Reuss reached safely to open the fifth when San Diego first baseman Nate Colbert dropped a throw for an error. Reuss scored the tie-breaking run on singles by Tommy Helms and Cesar Cedeno and Watson followed with his two-run double. Watson scored the final run of the inning on Rader's single.

Table with 2 columns: HOUSTON and SAN DIEGO. Rows include player stats for Wynn, Reuss, Colbert, Helms, Cedeno, Watson, Gaston, Rader, and totals.

ANGEL ANGLES: To make room on the roster for Gallagher, the Angels cut pitcher Terry Wilshusen. He can be claimed by Baltimore for \$12,500. If the Orioles don't want him, Wilshusen will be sent to Salt Lake City.

Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer will pitch in tonight's twin bill while the rangers retaliate with Rich Hand and Pete Broberg.

The release of Wilshusen means the Angels are carrying only eight pitchers. That's one of the results of the designated hitter experiment. Gallagher, explaining why he has six names in front of his surname: "I was an only child and my mother was so happy she gave me every name she could think of."

Orioles romp again Alexander halts Milwaukee, 5-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Doyle Alexander pitched a five-hitter and Earl Williams drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to lead Baltimore to a 5-1 victory over Milwaukee Saturday.

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Orioles.

Alexander was in mid-season form as he walked only one and did not allow a Brewer player to reach second base after the first inning while improving his record to 2-0. Starter Skip Lockwood took the loss for the Brewers, his first decision of the year.

Table with 2 columns: BALTIMORE and MILWAUKEE. Rows include player stats for Ralston, Alexander, Williams, Lockwood, and totals.

Chisox silenced CHICAGO (UPI) — Southpaw Paul Splittorf gave up only second inning single to Mike Andrews and a ninth inning single to John Jeter Saturday as he hurled Kansas City to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

KANSAS CITY ab r h bi ...

help in the ninth when he gave up back-to-back singles with two out. Nelson and Barr pitched shutout ball through three innings, but the Reds kept threatening and finally broke through in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Bob Tolan singled with two down in the first, stole second and took third on Dave Rader's

throwing error before Barr grounded out. Barr, primarily a long reliever pressed into starting duty because of upcoming double-headers today and Tuesday, survived further trouble following Rose's run-scoring single in the fifth by retiring Joe Morgan and Tolan on outfield flies.

Montreal trailed 3-1 going into the eighth inning when Foli tied the score 3-3 after Ron Hunt led off with a single. Fairly then followed with his one out homer off Pirates loser Nelson Briles, who dropped his first decision

of the year. Fairly has now hit safely in 11 successive games, including

Has Reggie pulled A's out of slump?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — It was a Reggie Jackson breeze that "blew" Oakland and left-hander Ken Holtzman to a four-hit, 2-1 victory over Minnesota Saturday — and perhaps out of an early season slump.

Jackson slammed a two-run homer in the first inning off Bert Blyleven to give Holtzman the cushion with winds gusting to 32 mph.

"The wind was definitely in the pitchers' favor," said Jackson. "Harmon Killebrew would have hit two out and Larry Hiale would have been gone for

the Twins. Joe Rudi would have had another one for us. Maybe I was just lucky on mine."

The clout carried almost 400 feet to the opposite field, left center. "I hit a few to left," said Jackson, who now has three home runs in seven games and leads his team in hitting with a .372 average.

The victory gave the A's only their second victory in seven starts and was their first against the Twins this year after four successive losses.

Table with 2 columns: OAKLAND and MINNESOTA. Rows include player stats for Jackson, Holtzman, Blyleven, and totals.

Pinch HR foils Mets PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Anderson's pinch-hit three-run homer climaxed a four-run Philadelphia outburst in the sixth inning Saturday night that powered the Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Deron Johnson started the uprising with a double off starter Jim McAndrew and pinch-hitter Bill Robinson greeted reliever Ray Sadecki with a double that broke a 3-3 tie.

Bob Boone was walked intentionally but Anderson, batting for Denny Doyle, wrecked the strategy with his first homer of the season.

The victory went to Steve Carlton, 2-1, who finished with a four-hit, striking out seven batters.

Table with 2 columns: NEW YORK and PHILADELPHIA. Rows include player stats for Carlton, Johnson, Sadecki, and totals.

Perry, Brown subdue Tribe DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Perry, ex-Minnesota Twin veteran making his Detroit pitching debut, fired a seven-hitter and designated-hitter Gates Brown hit a three-run double in the fifth inning Saturday to spark Detroit to a 8-2 victory over Cleveland.

Table with 2 columns: CLEVELAND and DETROIT. Rows include player stats for Perry, Brown, and totals.

Cubbies walk past St. Louis ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, taking advantage of 13 walks beat St. Louis 4-1 Saturday as young Rick Reuschel got his first win of the season with ninth-inning relief help from Jack Aker.

Table with 2 columns: CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS. Rows include player stats for Reuschel, Aker, and totals.

New 49er coach wins gym crown Yoshi Takie, recently selected as the new gymnastics coach at Long Beach State, captured the all-around title at the Pa-

sadena National Invitational Saturday night. Takie, currently an assistant at Georgia Southern, finished with 54.15 points.

Winning is all that counts with Mel

LIKE the Lone Ranger, Mel Counts is a nice guy to have around, but one always has the feeling that he may not stay long after the crisis is past.

If Mel said, "Play me or trade me," a travel agent would be late getting home for dinner.

If Mel said to hell with it and went home to Coos Bay, Ore., his uniform would be retired only until it came back from the cleaners.



RICH ROBERTS

So Counts has learned to roll with the blows in the National Basketball Assn., where somebody can always use a man who is seven feet tall, hits from the corner, smiles a lot and, incidentally, has a habit of playing for winners.

At the end of the year Mel's W-2 form will be submitted by the Lakers, as it used to be in the good old days, but he also has had his travel ticket punched in Boston, Baltimore, Phoenix and Philadelphia.

SOMEHOW, COUNTS has established a career in the NBA without ever becoming a fixture. His raves read like this in the press books and programs:

"Mel Counts may not play much this year, but..."

"Counts will provide backup relief..."

It is not the most reassuring sort of publicity, but Mel has made a solid adjustment for a guy who was a legitimate all-American at Oregon State.

"I've been doing this for nine years now," he says, "and I'll always remember what my college coach, Slat Gill, said: 'The toughest role in basketball is the role of substitute.'"

"I didn't really realize what he meant until I got into the pros. But the role is one I really enjoy, especially when you know you're going to play 18 to 25 minutes a game and you're on a good team."

COUNTS' OPPORTUNITY was not exactly wide open when he turned pro in 1964. He was drafted on the first round by the Celtics, who already had a center by the name of Bill Russell.

"He was gonna go 48 minutes so there was no way I'd play center," Mel shrewdly reasoned. "So at the beginning of my second year I went to Red Auerbach and said, 'I think I can play the forward position.'"

Playing behind Satch Sanders and Tom Heinsohn, Counts doubled his playing time, but at the end of his second year was sent to Baltimore and, during the next season, to the Lakers.

He hasn't bothered to assert himself since, suspecting with reason that assurances don't mean much, anyway.

"When I was in Phoenix, Bill van Breda Kolff was

"It would be nice to finish out my career in Los Angeles, but I've thought I'd found myself a home in the past and it's never worked out." — Mel Counts.

the coach and he told me that Jerry Colangelo, the general manager, was thinking about trading me and I'd better get going so they'd keep me.

"But during the exhibition season he'd only play me 6 or 8 minutes a game and I was a little disappointed. Anyway, I didn't see why I should prove myself to him (Van Breda Kolff) after I had already played for him in L.A. But I think Colangelo had already made up his mind, which kind of disgusts me."

COUNTS IS IN as good a position as anybody to rate the way franchises are run in the NBA.



"On most teams the players get along pretty well," he says, "but with some teams it's better because winning has a lot to do with it. The players are more happy and the management is happy."

"But I think there definitely is a separation of management and the players when it comes to the money thing. I think winning is very important — we all have pride — but the winning plus the money is what it's all about."

Mel played for two NBA champions at Boston and four successful Laker teams before this season.

"In a way," he says, "Phoenix had pretty good management, too. The first year I was there (1971-72) we won 48 games and Colangelo went to the owners and got us a paid trip to Acapulco, and we weren't even in the Playoffs."

"But, on the other hand, you got the feeling that he would trade you at any time... like me going to Philadelphia, which I don't think I deserved."

"But he did it to me. I was very depressed going to Philadelphia because I knew exactly what kind of team they had... and I think the kind of team they had reflected the kind of management they had."

BUT COUNTS soon received two lucky breaks — for him, not for Leroy Ellis, who on No. 2 was traded to the 76ers by the Lakers in his place, nor for Happy Hairston, whose knee injury offered Mel his opportunity to move eventually into the Lakers' scheme as a semi-regular in coach Bill Sharman's seven-man system.

As matters developed, he was in Philadelphia only two weeks.

"Two weeks too long," he says. He barely had time to bring his wife Nedora and three young sons east from Phoenix.

"For some strange, stupid reason I bought a townhouse in New Jersey about 20 minutes from Philadelphia because I figured I would be there," Mel says.

"They came in and we spent one night in the townhouse, then we turned around the next day and left for Los Angeles. It took three weeks to re-sell it and I lost some money. But the way I look at it, I gained by coming to Los Angeles, just to get out of Philadelphia."

AS LONG AS Wilt Chamberlain keeps his cool together, Mel, now 31, realizes that he is little more secure in L.A. than he was in Boston, Baltimore, Phoenix or Philadelphia. But he isn't particularly nervous about it. He even bought a house in Culver City.

"A lot of times management feels that another player on another team would fit in better than I do," he says, "and if people don't want me and I don't feel like I belong, I sure don't want to be here."

"But it would be nice to finish out my career in Los Angeles."

COLUMNISTS' CORNER

Rams' tryouts Saturday

An upturning of stones

When Charles R. Knox alighted here as resident savior of the local football side, he dropped to his knees in the airport lobby and took a solemn oath to leave no stone unturned.

You now rise to applaud Knox as a man of his word.

On Saturday morning Knox will throw open the gates of the Coliseum — not to mention his arms — to welcome humans beings who wish to try out for the Rams.

If you think this is not overturning stones, you should contact Bill Rigney who staged such a thing when he was manager of the California Angels.

The collection of specimens which showed up to launch Rigney into ecstasy drove him instead to the cocktail lounge across the street.



BUD TUCKER

NEVERTHELESS, the Rams will proceed with their tryout sessions in the obvious hope another sandlot Johnny Unitas will stroll in from the direction of Santa Barbara Avenue.

In a thoroughly artistic outburst, the public relations forces of the Rams have entitled the event "Invitational Tryout Day."

Much like the new coach of the Rams, all persons in attendance will be unknown and untried but the qualifications established by Knox appear to run extremely high.

For instance, in order to receive an invitation to the tryouts one must send a letter to the Rams. In the regular college and professional ranks there is nothing which says a football player must know how to write.

Furthermore, there is an age limit of 28 which does not apply to the National Football League. If you question this as a fact, kindly examine the roster of the Washington Redskins.

A prospective Ram player must bring his own sweatshirt or shorts and football shoes. He must also have a written statement from his doctor certifying that he is alive. Neither is this a requirement of the NFL.

THE KEYNOTE of the entire production will be speed and coach Knox is quite definite on the matter.

"If you can't run," he states, "do not come."

This is in character with many NFL teams, but not necessarily with the Rams.

The tryout will open with dashes of 40 yards. Offensive people who cannot cover the distance in 4.9 seconds and defensive players unable to negotiate the course in 5.2 will at once be eliminated.

The 1972 Ram team had guys who could run 40 yards in the above mentioned times but not with anything resembling a degree of consistency.

Physical contact will not be permitted. As a matter of fact, it will not be tolerated.

"A guy seen knocking another guy down will be asked to leave," according to Knox.

Of course, there are those who insist the Rams operated under similar rules throughout most of the autumn of 1972.

IT IS ALSO important to note that the public is not invited. In contrast to the traditional announcement, no good seats are available.

The foregoing is unfortunate inasmuch as those who have been following the Rams recently have one important thing in common. They could all use a good laugh.

However, Knox has sworn improvement and the tryout day figures as a decent start. Not, mind you, that certain changes for the better have not already been noticed.

For example, the other evening Knox met the gentlemen of the working press for the first time on a social basis. The affair was staged at the Westport Beach Club where room service has an unlisted number and the towels are so thick it is difficult to get them in your suitcase.

When Tom Prothro entertained the press, it was at the offices of the Rams where the guests were served chicken soup from a coin machine in the hall.

The point is, there is more than one manner in which to measure progress.

Reds think DH rule great — for the other league

Our favorite spring topic has been the designated hitter rule in the American League. But what does the other league think about it, especially players on the National League champion Cincinnati Reds' squad who were interrogated at Dodger Stadium a few evenings ago? The reactions may surprise you.

Johnny Bench: "It ruins the game for a catcher. It means the catcher can't relax even for one man in the batting order. I like the breather when the pitcher comes to bat. Those poor catchers in the American League must be having fits. I sure as hell would hate to see Tony Oliva come to the plate instead of some pitcher. Catching's tough enough with eight hitters in the batting order, but it's gotta be hell with nine. Let 'em keep that designated hitter rule in the other league."



SPARKY ANDERSON
'A blessing from Heaven'

Pete Rose: "If I was a pitcher, I'd want to bat. Being a designated hitter wouldn't be any fun at all for me. It's just not baseball being a halfway player."

Don Gullett: "I'm a pitcher and a .150 hitter at best. I can't very well say I wouldn't want a designated hitter for me when it came my turn at bat. I would, because somebody else would get more hits for my cause than I ever did. And my cause isn't hitting. It's pitching and being a winning pitcher, so somebody batting for me would be an improvement on the best I could ever do at bat."

DENIS MENKE: "I'm getting to the age (note he's 32) where I think twice about that designated hitter thing. Right now I don't want any part of it. But in a year or two, it could turn out to be the best thing that ever happened to me. If I could go back three seasons, I know it'd be a great thing for me." (Menke has a lifetime .254 batting average for 10 seasons. In 1970 he batted .304 for Houston.)

Tony Perez: "I'm 31 years old. I love to hit home runs and play first base. I wouldn't like to be in the American League and be told that all I could do was bat every second or third inning. Baseball is fun playing first base and batting. I don't think it would be very much fun just to bat, then sit in the dugout when the other guys are out on the field."

Joe Morgan: "That rule isn't for me, man. I get more kicks out of fielding ground balls than hitting. But I get my kicks hitting, too. I feel you either play the game both ways or get out of it."

BOBBY TOLAN: "I'm not against the designated hitter because I know it'll keep guys like (Orlando) Cepeda and (Rico) Carty around longer. I think it adds something to the game to have Cepeda or Carty at the plate instead of the usual bad-hitting pitcher. When I get their age, I know I'll love the rule even more."

Ross Grimsley: "As a pitcher, I think the special hitter rule is great. I wish we had it in the National League because I'd rather see anybody at bat than me. I'm no hitter and I'm the first to realize I'm not helping my cause by going to bat for myself."

Cesar Geronimo: "No, no, that not for me. Catching fly balls is fun. Watching others do it is no fun."

Jack Billingham: "I think a pitcher should bat, but we may have so much power on our club, maybe I'm prejudiced. Our club won't be hurt by my going to bat, but maybe I'd think a little differently if I was with another club, say, like...well, let's not mention names."

Jim McGlothlin: "Even though I'm a pitcher, I don't like the rule. It's a heckuva hardship for a pitcher to face nine good batters. I'd rather have myself go to bat and have the other team's pitcher do the same thing."

Coach Ted Kluszewski (age 48 with a 15-year major league batting average of .298): "The greatest rule in the world. How come I was born 30 years too soon?"

There it is—at least for the Reds. Their ratio is more or less 3-1 against the rule. But, then, they're in the other league.

TRYING TO PIN DOWN the Reds' manager, George Lee Anderson, as to what he thinks of the National League West race, a chase which his Rhinelanders are favored to win, is like trying to trap a beaver with a bunch of clothepins.

Sparky, always the ultra-conservative, considers the wild National League West a five-team marathon. "Houston has a superb outfield, as Leo Durocher has said, and we all know that Leo is a great judge of talent," said Sparky without trace of a smile. "I can go even further than Leo. Houston has great pitching and possibly the most outstanding relief pitching in either league today."

"San Francisco is off to a great start and the way that Juan Marichal pitched against us on opening day really worries me. If Juan is right, then the Giants are a bundle of trouble."

"The Dodgers, always the Dodgers, are the team to beat. They got off a little slow, but that doesn't mean too much. I respect Walter Alston very much as a manager and I know he'll get things straightened out in short order. I just read in your papers that Walter was



NEIL AMDUR

Rivalry hurting women's tennis

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—If you can envision quarter-final round matches like Margaret Court-Kerry Melville, Chris Evert-Rosemary Casals, Evonne Goolagong-Virginia Wade and Billie Jean King-Nancy Gunter, you can appreciate the urgency of a settlement in the current women's tennis feud.

At a time when one of the two rival tours is advertising, "You've come a long way, baby," a more realistic assessment of the women's circuit is that it still has a good way to go to be considered truly professional.

Players on the Virginia Slims tour will chase a top prize of \$30,000 later this month in the \$100,000 Family Circle Magazine tournament at Sea Pines, S.C.

Yet despite such lavish purses, no provisions have been made on either tour for a permanent trainer to curb the rash of injuries that have sidelined scores of players this year.

THE SPLIT between the Women's International Tennis Federation (Virginia Slims Group) and the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. has saddled both circuits with watered-down player draws and produced dull, often routine first-round matches.

The argument that more players are participating in the prize-money scramble is commendable except that women's tennis lacks the depth and star quality of other professional sports.

"It's incredible that the girls can perform as well as they have," said Al Marchfeld, a jewelry manufacturer from New York, who doubles as a tennis trainer and assisted at recent women's tournaments at the Felt Forum and Philadelphia.

"They don't take care of themselves physically, and it's probably the only professional circuit that operates without any full-time trainers."

BECAUSE HE has access to the locker room, where even male tournament directors cannot tread, Marchfeld has been able to observe very personal aspects of the women's game, from players telling him they "cannot" beat Chris Evert to the psychological aspects of wearing a bra for the first time in a match.

"There's no question that the two tours are different," Marchfeld said. "The Slims girls are pros. At least they act like pros. They're not as inhibited as the other girls. They take you into their confidence, and they know what they're doing because they've been around."

The USLTA circuit was conceived as a political battle plan against the Slims, with Miss Evert as the attraction.

But it lacks any American superstars behind the Fort Lauderdale teen-ager (11 of the 16 entries in the Lady Gotham Classic were relatively unknown foreigners), and the U.S. has little control over Miss Goolagong, who has enough money managers and coaches traveling with her now to form a doubles team.

THE SLIMS tour is not exactly standing on two healthy feet.

Mrs. King has just recovered from a pulled stomach muscle; Francoise Durr still is shaky from a hepatitis bout; Lesley Hunt needed two massages a day from Marchfeld to play well in Philadelphia; Kerry Harris' knees bothered her, and Tory Ann Fretz could barely lift her arm after a workout.

At the moment, with tennis enjoying record popularity, sponsors are standing in line to identify with the sport. How long the money train will remain full could depend on how fast a settlement is achieved, since both circuits are vulnerable.

Miss Evert's status as a pro will change from fascination to fact, and Mrs. Court and Mrs. King are not getting any younger despite Billie Jean's vivacious outlook.

A COMBINED tour would not limit competition but might open the way for a satellite circuit that would give younger players the opportunity to gain the necessary experience for championship competition.

"The girls have to get together; they're not strong enough to make it alone," Mrs. Marilyn Fernberger, a long-time tournament promoter in Philadelphia, observed this week.

"If they don't, they'll only hurt themselves and women's tennis in the long run."

CELTS, ARCH-RIVAL KNICKS VIE TODAY

Channel 7, 11 a.m.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, after eliminating the Atlanta Hawks in a tougher series than was expected, face the arch-rival New York Knicks at Boston Garden today in the first game of the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern finals.

"If we play against New York the way we played against Atlanta, we're in trouble," said Celtics forward Paul Silas. "We're going to need a better effort."

Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons hedged on predicting a winner in the Knicks-Celtics contest.

"I picked Baltimore to beat the Knicks, so you can see how good a predictor I am," he said. "I just think this is going to be a super series."

TRACK

(Continued from S-1)

"Everything is coming I'm so much stronger than ever before. I'm outgrowing my poles. I plan to peak in July in Sweden."

The target: Bob Seagrén's world record of 18-5/8.

Feuerbach and Stones emerged unscathed from the Texas shenanigans Thursday and victorious Saturday.

Feuerbach won a shot-put duel from teammate George Woods, 69-1/4 to 67-3/4. Feuerbach had thrown his puts of 65-4 1/2, 67-1 1/4, 67-8 1/4 and 67-11.

"I was thinking about a world record until I started warming up," said Feuerbach. "I expected to be over 70 feet, but you can't predict records. I hope to be around the record distance (71-5/8) in two or three weeks. If I don't break the record I'll be kicking myself."

There was plenty to cheer about Saturday, but with only 2,151 in the stands, the cheers didn't break any eardrums.

Olympian Don Quarrie of USC edged Olympian Chuck Smith of Cal International on the anchor leg of the 440-relay to provide the Bruins with a stride victory in 39.8, quickest clocking of the year.

Steve Williams of the San Diego Track Club won the 100 in 9.6 against a 2.26 mph wind, captured the 200 in 21.1 against a 10.5 mph wind, and ran a 46.4 leg on the winning mile relay team (3:06.0) as James Redd anchored the 5.

The winds were powerful, but unpredictable. Sammy Lee White won high hurdles race in 15.7 with an aiding wind of 12.99 miles per hour. Five minutes later Jerry Wilson won his race in 14.3 against a wind of 15.87 mph.

100 - Smith (Cal Int) 9.7, Brown (Cal Int) 9.7, Quarrie (USC) 9.6, Williams (San Diego) 9.6 (opposing wind 8.5 mph).
200 - Williams (San Diego) 21.1, Brown (Cal Int) 21.1, Quarrie (USC) 21.1, Smith (Cal Int) 21.1 (opposing wind 10.5 mph).
400 - Smith (Cal Int) 39.8, Brown (Cal Int) 39.8, Quarrie (USC) 39.8, Williams (San Diego) 39.8 (opposing wind 12.99 mph).
800 - Smith (Cal Int) 1:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 1:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 1:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1600 - Smith (Cal Int) 2:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 2:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 2:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3200 - Smith (Cal Int) 5:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 5:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 5:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
6400 - Smith (Cal Int) 10:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 10:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 10:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 10:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
12800 - Smith (Cal Int) 21:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 21:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 21:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 21:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
25600 - Smith (Cal Int) 42:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 42:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 42:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 42:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
51200 - Smith (Cal Int) 84:80.0, Brown (Cal Int) 84:80.0, Quarrie (USC) 84:80.0, Williams (San Diego) 84:80.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
102400 - Smith (Cal Int) 169:60.0, Brown (Cal Int) 169:60.0, Quarrie (USC) 169:60.0, Williams (San Diego) 169:60.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
204800 - Smith (Cal Int) 339:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 339:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 339:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 339:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
409600 - Smith (Cal Int) 678:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 678:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 678:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 678:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
819200 - Smith (Cal Int) 1357:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1357:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 1357:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 1357:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1638400 - Smith (Cal Int) 2714:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2714:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 2714:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 2714:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3276800 - Smith (Cal Int) 5429:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5429:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 5429:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 5429:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
6553600 - Smith (Cal Int) 10858:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 10858:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 10858:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 10858:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
13107200 - Smith (Cal Int) 21717:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 21717:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 21717:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 21717:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
26214400 - Smith (Cal Int) 43434:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 43434:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 43434:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 43434:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
52428800 - Smith (Cal Int) 86869:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 86869:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 86869:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 86869:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
104857600 - Smith (Cal Int) 173738:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 173738:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 173738:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 173738:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
209715200 - Smith (Cal Int) 347477:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 347477:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 347477:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 347477:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
419430400 - Smith (Cal Int) 694954:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 694954:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 694954:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 694954:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
838860800 - Smith (Cal Int) 1389909:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1389909:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 1389909:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 1389909:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1677721600 - Smith (Cal Int) 2779818:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2779818:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 2779818:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 2779818:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3355443200 - Smith (Cal Int) 5559637:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5559637:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 5559637:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 5559637:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
6710886400 - Smith (Cal Int) 11119274:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 11119274:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 11119274:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 11119274:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
13421772800 - Smith (Cal Int) 22238548:80.0, Brown (Cal Int) 22238548:80.0, Quarrie (USC) 22238548:80.0, Williams (San Diego) 22238548:80.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
26843545600 - Smith (Cal Int) 44477097:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 44477097:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 44477097:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 44477097:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
53687091200 - Smith (Cal Int) 88954194:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 88954194:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 88954194:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 88954194:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
107374182400 - Smith (Cal Int) 177908388:80.0, Brown (Cal Int) 177908388:80.0, Quarrie (USC) 177908388:80.0, Williams (San Diego) 177908388:80.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
214748364800 - Smith (Cal Int) 355816776:20.0, Brown (Cal Int) 355816776:20.0, Quarrie (USC) 355816776:20.0, Williams (San Diego) 355816776:20.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
429496729600 - Smith (Cal Int) 711633552:40.0, Brown (Cal Int) 711633552:40.0, Quarrie (USC) 711633552:40.0, Williams (San Diego) 711633552:40.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
858993459200 - Smith (Cal Int) 1423267104:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1423267104:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 1423267104:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 1423267104:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1717986918400 - Smith (Cal Int) 2846534208:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2846534208:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 2846534208:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 2846534208:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3435973836800 - Smith (Cal Int) 5693068416:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5693068416:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 5693068416:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 5693068416:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
6871947673600 - Smith (Cal Int) 11386136832:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 11386136832:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 11386136832:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 11386136832:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
13743895347200 - Smith (Cal Int) 22772273664:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 22772273664:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 22772273664:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 22772273664:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
27487790694400 - Smith (Cal Int) 45544547328:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 45544547328:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 45544547328:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 45544547328:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
54975581388800 - Smith (Cal Int) 91089094656:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 91089094656:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 91089094656:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 91089094656:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
109951162777600 - Smith (Cal Int) 182178189312:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 182178189312:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 182178189312:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 182178189312:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
219902325555200 - Smith (Cal Int) 364356378624:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 364356378624:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 364356378624:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 364356378624:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
439804651110400 - Smith (Cal Int) 728712757248:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 728712757248:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 728712757248:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 728712757248:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
879609302220800 - Smith (Cal Int) 1457425514496:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1457425514496:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 1457425514496:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 1457425514496:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1759218644441600 - Smith (Cal Int) 2914851028992:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2914851028992:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 2914851028992:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 2914851028992:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3518437288883200 - Smith (Cal Int) 5829702057984:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5829702057984:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 5829702057984:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 5829702057984:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
7036874577766400 - Smith (Cal Int) 11659404115968:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 11659404115968:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 11659404115968:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 11659404115968:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
14073749155532800 - Smith (Cal Int) 23318808231936:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 23318808231936:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 23318808231936:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 23318808231936:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
28147498311065600 - Smith (Cal Int) 46637616463872:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 46637616463872:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 46637616463872:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 46637616463872:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
56294996622131200 - Smith (Cal Int) 93275232927744:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 93275232927744:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 93275232927744:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 93275232927744:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
112589993244262400 - Smith (Cal Int) 186550465855488:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 186550465855488:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 186550465855488:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 186550465855488:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
225179986488524800 - Smith (Cal Int) 373100931710976:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 373100931710976:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 373100931710976:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 373100931710976:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
450359972977049600 - Smith (Cal Int) 746201863421952:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 746201863421952:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 746201863421952:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 746201863421952:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
900719945954099200 - Smith (Cal Int) 1492403726843904:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1492403726843904:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 1492403726843904:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 1492403726843904:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1801439891908198400 - Smith (Cal Int) 2984807453687808:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 2984807453687808:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 2984807453687808:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 2984807453687808:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3602879783816396800 - Smith (Cal Int) 5969614907375616:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 5969614907375616:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 5969614907375616:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 5969614907375616:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
7205759567632793600 - Smith (Cal Int) 11939229814751232:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 11939229814751232:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 11939229814751232:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 11939229814751232:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
14411519135265478400 - Smith (Cal Int) 23878459629502464:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 23878459629502464:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 23878459629502464:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 23878459629502464:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
28823038270530956800 - Smith (Cal Int) 47756919259004928:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 47756919259004928:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 47756919259004928:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 47756919259004928:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
57646076541061811200 - Smith (Cal Int) 95513838518009856:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 95513838518009856:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 95513838518009856:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 95513838518009856:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
115292153082123622400 - Smith (Cal Int) 191027677036019712:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 191027677036019712:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 191027677036019712:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 191027677036019712:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
230584306164247244800 - Smith (Cal Int) 382055354072039424:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 382055354072039424:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 382055354072039424:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 382055354072039424:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
461168612328494489600 - Smith (Cal Int) 764110708144078848:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 764110708144078848:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 764110708144078848:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 764110708144078848:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
922337224656988979200 - Smith (Cal Int) 1528221416288157696:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 1528221416288157696:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 1528221416288157696:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 1528221416288157696:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
1844674449313977398400 - Smith (Cal Int) 3056442832576315392:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 3056442832576315392:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 3056442832576315392:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 3056442832576315392:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
3689348898627954796800 - Smith (Cal Int) 6112885665152630784:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 6112885665152630784:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 6112885665152630784:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 6112885665152630784:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
7378697797255909593600 - Smith (Cal Int) 12225771330305261568:00.0, Brown (Cal Int) 12225771330305261568:00.0, Quarrie (USC) 12225771330305261568:00.0, Williams (San Diego) 12225771330305261568:00.0 (opposing wind 15.87 mph).
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Lakers bank on home edge

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

How important is the home court advantage in pro basketball?

The Lakers are convinced it will mean the difference between victory and defeat when they play the Chicago Bulls in the showdown game of the NBA Western Conference playoff prelims at the Forum tonight.

"Take the Bulls out of their environment and they are a different team," says Laker forward Bill Bridges, a 10-year veteran who knows what the home court edge is all about.

"We shoot and play better at home, it's that simple," maintains Jerry West, who usually is at his best before the home folks.

From starter to sub the Lakers offer views such as these to substantiate their superiority at home. For further proof each points toward the three wins already achieved at the Forum over the Bulls.

"We know what we have to do," says forward Jim McMillan, "it's just a matter of going out and doing it. . . and it's a lot easier doing it in friendly surroundings."

Coach Bill Sharman tries to be more philosophical. He also believes in the home-court edge, but says it isn't foolproof. He fears that mistakes will be all-important and his players have made far too many so far.

The record shows the Lakers with 38 more ball-control errors in six games. That kind of carelessness can be spooky in a seventh game when there is no tomorrow.

While Sharman says it means nothing, Chicago is fighting a tremendous psychological burden of never having won a play-off game on the road in its 56-year history. The loss streak is 17.

"I believe in the law of averages," counters Bulls' coach Dick Motta. "We are due, wouldn't you say?"

Chicago captain Jerry

Sloan doesn't see the Lakers with an edge.

"The team which plays the hardest for the longest period of time will win it," he claims. "We are two evenly matched teams and that is the way this series should be decided."

The two biggest questions are the health of Chicago forward Chet Walker and the shooting slump of Laker guard Gail Goodrich.

Walker, who has a strained tendon in his right knee, says he can play but perhaps not at 100 per cent efficiency. He would be replaced, if necessary, by Sloan, whose backcourt position would go to Bob Weiss.

This "three-guard offense" was spectacular in game No. 6 in Chicago. The trio scored 69 points.

After scoring 61 points in his first two games, Goodrich has been restricted to 40 in the next four. Worse, his shooting percentage in those games is a meager .273 (15-for-55).

"I've had good shots," says the littlest Laker. "I can't honestly say they have done anything special to stop me."

Norm Van Lier does not let Goodrich get free for passes like most guards in the league do. He also is more physical with Goodrich and this tires the Laker southpaw down the stretch.

Motta thinks the winner tonight will go on to capture the NBA title.

"I can't believe any

6-game Laker-Bull statistics

| | G | M | FG | Pct | FT | Pct | Reb | Ass | Pts | Avg |
|-------------|---|-----|--------|------|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Lakers | 6 | 128 | 25-44 | .568 | 11-22 | .500 | 47 | 37 | 57 | 9.5 |
| Bridges | 4 | 28 | 7-13 | .538 | 2-4 | .500 | 14 | 18 | 43 | 10.8 |
| Chamberlain | 6 | 128 | 24-55 | .436 | 13-16 | .812 | 49 | 13 | 45 | 7.5 |
| Counts | 6 | 122 | 29-55 | .527 | 4-9 | .444 | 16 | 12 | 62 | 10.3 |
| Erickson | 6 | 210 | 42-101 | .415 | 17-22 | .773 | 39 | 20 | 101 | 16.8 |
| Goodrich | 6 | 224 | 50-104 | .481 | 14-22 | .636 | 27 | 19 | 116 | 19.3 |
| McMillan | 6 | 111 | 15-28 | .536 | 0-0 | .000 | 9 | 5 | 30 | 5.0 |
| Reley | 6 | 143 | 33-67 | .493 | 23-28 | .821 | 20 | 42 | 129 | 21.5 |
| West | 6 | 228 | 52-111 | .468 | 10-15 | .667 | 34 | 14 | 61 | 10.1 |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 6 | 245 | 22-43 | .509 | 11-22 | .500 | 47 | 37 | 57 | 9.5 |
| Avery | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Bearns | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Garrett | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Heard | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| King | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Low | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Porter | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Ray | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Sloan | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Van Lier | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Walker | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Weiss | 1 | 9 | 2-4 | .500 | 0-0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | | |



Floor level view

Lakers and Bulls have been diving and scrambling for six games as Mel Counts takes tumble over Chicago's Howard Porter Friday night. Seventh-game showdown is tonight at the Forum.

—AP Wirephoto

other teams are playing with the same intensity as we are," he says. Sharman doesn't agree that his team has been as consistently aggressive as the Bulls.

"I must sound like a stuck record," he relates, "but we just don't run and move the ball like we should. I don't know how many times I have to repeat this for it to sink in."

What Sharman doesn't say for the record, because he doesn't like to put the rap on any individuals, is that his front line is probably the slowest in the NBA and to sustain a running, moving attack may be like trying to stampee a herd of snails.

But Sharman's biggest worry is turnovers, espe-

cially the careless passing his team is prone to.

"We had a meeting about this and I told them to be more deliberate, to take a second look," says Sharman. "I think we see a color and let the ball go. We can't do that."

SHORT SHOTS: A traffic jam could develop tonight because of the first Sunday racing schedule at Hollywood Park. The last race will end near 6 p.m., about the time Laker fans begin arriving for the 7 p.m. tipoff. If the Lakers win, they will open the Western Conference finals Tuesday at the Forum. The remainder of the schedule will be: Thursday, Forum; Saturday, in Oakland; Monday, 23rd, in Oakland; Wednesday, 25th, Forum; Friday, 26th, in Oakland; Sunday, 27th, at Forum. Jerry West didn't complain, but his back is still sore from the spill he took in the fifth game, according to Dr. Robert Kerlan, who travels with the team during the playoffs. Norm Van Lier faces an assault and battery charge in Beaver, Pa., and was fortunate to have the trial carried over until May 7. For a long while it appeared that it would commence last week.

Coles takes Open

LA MANGA, Spain (U)—Neil Coles of Britain took the lead with birdies on the 13th and 14th holes Saturday and won the \$65,000 Spanish Open Golf Championship with a final-round par 72 for a 72-hole total of 282.

Hockey series tied, 2-2

Up-again, down-again Sharks oppose Houston

HOUSTON (Special)—Their ice express halted at least temporarily, the Sharks resume their World Hockey Assn. quest tonight when they engage the Houston Aeros in game five at Sam Houston Coliseum. The match will be carried over KGBS-FM (97.1) at 5:30 (PST).

The up-again, down-again Sharks missed a chance of moving into a commanding lead when Houston scored a 3-2 overtime win Friday night to even the series at 2-2.

The best-of-7 confrontation now boils down to a best-of-3 series with two of the jousts in Houston.

But the Sharks aren't worried over the prospects of playing in Texas where they won three and tied another in five starts during regulation season play. In two playoff appearances, they split last week to give them an over-all 4-2-1 edge.

"You know what they say about playoffs," reminds Shark coach Terry Slater. "All other things

being equal: the team that gets the best goaltending will win it.

"In Friday's loss, Russ (Gillow) did an outstanding job for us. It wasn't his fault we lost. Jim (Niekamp) just wasn't able to clear the puck in our end and Murray Hall jumped on it and before Russ knew what was happen-

TRAPP DEALT TO PISTONS

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons dealt away their top draft choice Saturday for second-year forward George Trapp of the Atlanta Hawks, rather than take a chance with this year's college crop of candidates.

Trapp, who played his college ball at Long Beach State, was Atlanta's No.1 college draft choice in 1971. He averaged 6.7 points per game for the Hawks in his first pro season and 11.7 per game this season.

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ing, Hall put it in for the decisive goal. We can't afford to make mistakes like this in a playoff situation.

"However, if we can win tonight, then we could wrap it up at home Tuesday night," Slater reasoned."

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Match Laver, Smith

United Press International
Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Roy Emerson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday and will meet Californian Stan Smith today in the final of the \$50,000 World Championship tennis group "A" tournament in Brussels.

Smith earlier won his semi-final against New Yorker Dickie Stockton as

TENNIS

easily as the 6-4, 6-1, score suggested.

Today will mark the fourth time this year that Smith and Laver have met. Each has two victories.

At Miami Beach, Fla., Chris Evert pulled out two tie-breakers to defeat West Germany's Helga Masthoff, 7-6, 7-6, and enter another final round against Evonne Goolagong, this time the \$20,000 Miami Beach-Carner Bank women's USLTA tournament.

Miss Goolagong, the Australian star, breezed past Mrs. Marijka Schaar of The Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2.

Just one week ago Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, defeated Miss Goolagong in straight sets to capture the \$5,000 first prize in Sarasota, Fla.

"I can't beat Evonne tomorrow the way I played today," Miss Evert said. "I'll have to rise to the occasion."

CLEVELAND CLASSIC (Semifinals) — Roger Taylor (Great Britain) def. Brian Fairlie (N. Zealand) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

PALM BEACH MASTERS (Semifinals) — Billie Jean King def. Chris Evert 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES (Semifinals) — Billie Jean King and Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 (finals) — J. Nease and Vic Seixas def. Pancho Gonzalez and Clark Graebner, 6-4, 6-2.

CLASSIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT (Semifinals) — South Africa's John Hines def. Allan Stone and Frew McMillen 6-3, 6-1.

NICE OPEN (Semifinals) — Manuel Orantes (Spain) def. Tade Norwicki (Poland), 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Wamano N'Gondrella (France), 6-7, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES — Bonnie Milton and Benoit Joubert (S. Africa) def. Ricardo Cano and Guillermo Vilas (Argentina), 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, 6-6, 6-3. (Argentina has 2-1 lead with two singles matches scheduled today.)

Degree to Trevino

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Pro golfer Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., is to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from ew Mexico State University at the school's 80th commencement May 12.



Kaz loses one to par

Joyce Kazmierski blasts out of sand trap on third hole of Mission Hills Country Club during third-round action of Dinah Shore Golf Tournament. She had to settle for bogie 5 on hole but went on to gain four-shot lead Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

\$150,000 Monsanto Open Blancas opens 4-stroke lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Good-humored Homero Blancas posted his third round in the 60s Saturday to forge into a four-stroke lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Texan was 11 under-par after rounds of 67, 69 and 66 for a 202 total and, barring a Sunday collapse, seemed well on his way to his first PGA tour victory in 14 months.

New Zealand lefthander Bob Charles and somber Frank Beard were his closest pursuers at 7-under-par 206. Charles had a fine 5-under-par 66 Saturday while Beard, playing the best he has in six months, had a 68.

Blancas, who already has three top 10 finishes in Florida this year, led by one stroke at the end of the first round and by two at the midway mark. He kept up his pace on Saturday, going five strokes ahead of the field early and holding a four-stroke lead when he birdied the last hole of the day with a 35-foot putt.

Charles, who says he

will drop off the U.S. tour and play entirely in Europe if his luck doesn't turn for the better in this country, was a surprise in second since he started the round with an upset stomach.

"I felt awfully weak and wondered if I would be able to complete the round," said Charles. "Fortunately, I got feeling better as the round progressed."

Blancas' four-stroke lead after 54 holes equaled the best mark so far this year on the pro golf tour. Four others held that margin, but two of them — Orville Moody in the Crosby and Tom Watson in the Hawaiian Open — lost in the final round.

"I had a hell of a putting round," beamed Blancas as he toled about dropping two 35-footers and two 25-footers.

Homero Blancas 67-68-66-202
Bob Charles 69-71-66-206
Frank Beard 70-69-68-207
Andy North 70-69-68-207
Bruce Crampton 70-69-68-207
Doug Sanders 70-69-68-207
Miller Barber 70-69-68-207
Bob E. Smith 70-69-68-207
Bob Murphy 70-69-68-207
Fred Martin 70-69-68-207
Lee Graham 70-69-68-207
Tim Collins 70-69-68-207
Billy Ziebro 70-69-68-207
Deane Baman 70-69-68-207
Dwight Nault 70-69-68-207
Dave Hill 70-69-68-207
Chuck Courtney 70-69-68-207
Bob Clark 70-69-68-207
Richard Crawford 70-69-68-207
Larry Hinson 70-69-68-207
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Jim Wiechers 70-69-68-207
Lee Elder 70-69-68-207
Robby Nichols 70-69-68-207
George Knudson 70-69-68-207
Allen Miller 70-69-68-207
Pete Brown 70-69-68-207
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Al Gelberger 70-69-68-207
Jim Colbert 70-69-68-207
Mac McLendon 70-69-68-207
Ron Pace 70-69-68-207
Tom Watson 70-69-68-207
Mike Kallam 70-69-68-207
Rod Curt 70-69-68-207
Dave Eichelberger 70-69-68-207
Bobby Cole 70-69-68-207
Hale Irwin 70-69-68-207
Pat Fitzsimmons 70-69-68-207
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Doug Olson 70-69-68-207
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Tom Jenkins 70-69-68-207
Mike Morley 70-69-68-207
Lloyd Monroe 70-69-68-207
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George Johnson 70-69-68-207
Harry Tusciano 70-69-68-207
Dick Hendrickson 70-69-68-207
Cesar Sanudo 70-69-68-207
George Archer 70-69-68-207
Dave Stockton 70-69-68-207

LBCC golfer Rindfleisch leads Publinks

Long Beach's Don Rindfleisch fired a 1-over-par 71 at Santa Anita Saturday to forge into a four-stroke lead in the Southern California Public Links Golf Championship Saturday.

The 18-year-old Long Beach City College golfer has a 216 total following rounds of 71 and 74 last weekend. This final 18 holes will be played today at Griffith Park's Wilson Course.

Rindfleisch hit 17 greens in regulation, had one birdie and two three-putts to break out of last week's tie with Gary Singer, who shot 75 for 220.

Long Beach's Larry Benson is tied for third place with Montebello's Bob Parra after shooting a 74. Two more Long Beach golfers are deadlocked for fifth at 225, Bill Deebie (75) and Gary Ballantyne (76).

Kazmierski braves winds, leads Dinah tee

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) —Stocky Joyce Kazmierski braved gusty desert winds Saturday to shoot a one-under-par 71 and increase her lead to four strokes after three rounds of the \$135,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Golf Tournament.

The 27-year-old pro from Detroit had a 54-hole total of 211 and became a strong favorite to win her first LPGA title and the record first prize of \$25,000 at the finish of the 72-hole event today.

In second place was Jo Anne Carner, the former women's open champion from Lake Worth, Fla., who shot a 71 also and had a total of 215.

Winds gusted up to 60 mph early in the day and play was delayed for an hour because of the sand churned up from the dunes surrounding Mission Hills Country Club.

Tied at even par 216 were Mickey Wright, Boca Raton, Fla.; Kathy Whitworth, Richardson, Tex.; Carol Mann, Towson, Md.; and Sandra Haynie, Dallas.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Haynie shot 72s.

Ladies golf leaders

Joyce Kazmierski 71-70-71-211
Jo Anne Carner 71-71-71-215
Sandra Haynie 71-71-71-215
Carol Mann 71-71-71-215
Kathy Whitworth 71-71-71-216
Mickey Wright 71-71-71-216
Betty Burdett 71-71-71-217
Pam Barnett 71-71-71-218
Sandra Post 71-71-71-218
Marie Haggis 71-71-71-220
Mart Miller 71-71-71-220
Carly Rawls 71-71-71-220
Gloria Elvert 71-71-71-221
Jane Blacklock 71-71-71-222
Shirley Englehorn 71-71-71-222
Debbie Austin 71-71-71-223
Jan Ferraris 71-71-71-223
Muriel Brer 71-71-71-224
Beth Cullen 71-71-71-224
Sandra Palmer 71-71-71-224
Dorcas Caponi Young 71-71-71-225
Patty Berg 71-71-71-225
Barbara Romack 71-71-71-225
Peggy Wilson 71-71-71-225
Sue Maxwell Berning 71-71-71-226
Clifford Ann Creed 71-71-71-226
Pam Higgins 71-71-71-226
Judy Kimball 71-71-71-226
Jo Ann Prentice 71-71-71-226
Kathy Corneilus 71-71-71-227
Margie Hale 71-71-71-227
Judy Rankin 71-71-71-227
Marilyn Smith 71-71-71-228
Sandra Spuzich 71-71-71-228
Garda Boykin 71-71-71-229
Laurie Supps 71-71-71-229
Kathy Ahern 71-71-71-231
Sherry Lane Faulk 71-71-71-231
Shelley Hamilton 71-71-71-232
Amie Zmitlich 71-71-71-234
Leslie Holbert 71-71-71-234
Ruth Jensen 71-71-71-234
Beth Stone 71-71-71-234
De De Owens 71-71-71-236
Jocelyne Bourgeois 71-71-71-237
Alissa Gibson Darben 71-71-71-237
Sharon Miller 71-71-71-240
Cynthia Sullivan 71-71-71-244

Miss Wright had a 71, and Miss Manna a 73. Low score for the day, worth \$1,000, was shared by Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., and Sandra Post, Lake Worth, Fla., who shot 69s, three under. They had 54-hole scores of 218, two over.

Defending champion Jane Blacklock, Portsmouth, N.H., shot 75 for 222. Also at 222 was Shirley Englehorn, Palm Desert, with a 77.

Miss Kazmierski, who stands 5-foot-5 and weighs 140, is an astrology buff and she said, "My vibrations are excellent. I'm a Leo and my caddy is a Cancer and that's very good for me."

"I feel like I'm maintaining a pace. I don't have any doubts that I can continue."

"My caddy (Terrence Moran) knew I was a little nervous and around the eighth hole he told me, 'Just remember—they

have to catch you, you don't have to catch them."

Miss Kazmierski went into the third round with a two-stroke lead.

Miss Kazmierski has never won an LPGA event but finished in second

place and won \$10,000 in the recent Sears' Tournament. In this tournament, she has already collected \$2,000. She got \$1,000 for winning the pro-am and another \$1,000 for her 68 which was low score Friday.



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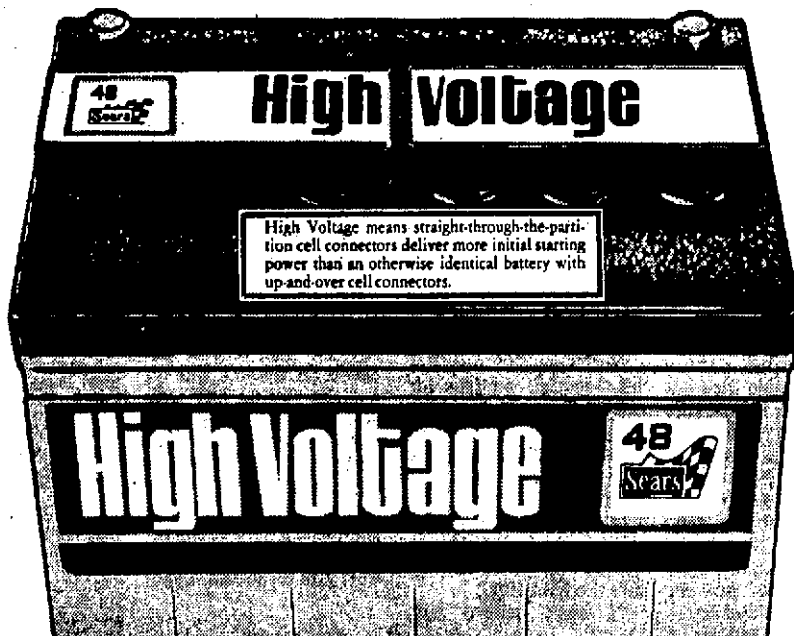
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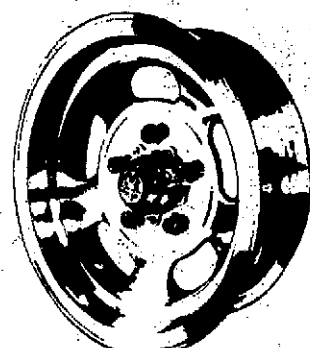
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Have a game plan

If you're making the same mistakes on the same holes on the same course, let's face it. You need a game plan.

Mental errors are part of this game. You live with 'em. The idea is to not make the same ones over and over.

I think about the next day's round as I lie in bed. When I leave the hotel to play, my mind is made up. Nothing is going to upset me. You have to go out cool.

Attitude is the whole secret. Don't let it bug you if traffic ties you up on the way to the course. Better to be in a good humor and lose 30 minutes of practice than to work longer and be snarling inside.

Plan ahead. That easy 6-iron you bunkered yesterday — either change clubs or directions, man. Remember the boo-boos you made, then alter your game plan to make amends.

AS TOM LANDRY, the Dallas Cowboys' coach, says: "Do your job and we'll win."

Sometimes the other team won't let you do your job. If you're good enough to win, there's no problem.

But if you're two shots behind and nine holes to play, or two touchdowns behind in the last quarter, forget the game plan. Charge!

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Klecker fans 19; Stark injured

Ed Klecker struck out 19 and permitted only two hits in a 5-0 Lakewood Jets Western Softball Congress victory over Manny's of San Bernardino Saturday night.

The Jets, who host the Long Beach Nitehawks tonight (7:30) at Mayfair Park, lost catcher Milt Stark who broke a finger on his right hand in the third inning and required hospitalization. The Jets are now 2-2.

Lakewood Jets..... 190 000 121-5 8 1
San Bernardino..... 000 000 000-0 2 1
Klecker and Stark, Coach (St) Smith and Parker.

Rangers Patriots..... 400 000 400-0 14 1
Lakewood Barons..... 000 100 000-1 8 1
Pomona and Fullerton..... 100 000 100-0 10 2
Bach, Herring (T) and Versteeg.

LB Nitehawks..... 100 100 000-0 6 2
Burbank..... 000 000 000-0 10 2
Halters, Tied (L) and Herring (R) Butler and Charlie.

Herrera wins WBC banty title

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — Rafael Herrera garnered the vacant World Boxing Council bantamweight title Saturday with a technical knockout victory over Rodolfo Martinez.

Herrera was declared victor in the 12th round. Martinez was knocked to the canvas four times — twice in the 11th round — and was held to a defensive stance from the beginning of the fight by Herrera's sharp jabs.

Herrera fell to his knees once in the eighth round, the only time he was knocked down in the 15-round world championship bout.

Arizona earns tennis crown

Top seeded Arizona defeated UC Irvine, 6-3, to win the 49er Tennis Classic Saturday at the Billie Jean King Stadium.

DeArman Briggs and his brother Steve sparked the Wildcats. DeArman won his singles match and teamed to win his doubles competition, while Steve earned an all-tournament berth after winning his singles match.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Arizona def. UC Irvine 6-3
Evert (A) def. Chapple-Criss (UCI) 7-5, 6-3;
D. Briggs (A) def. Jablonksi (UCI) 6-1, 6-3;
Carnahan (UCI) def. Maser (A) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3;
Schneider (UCI) def. Cunningham (A) 7-5, 6-3;
6-3, 6-4; Fishback (UCI) def. Hoster (A) 6-4, 6-3;
S. Briggs (A) def. Becken (UCI) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Evert-D. Briggs (A) def. Jablonksi-Carnahan (UCI) 7-5, 6-3;
Hosaw-Hardy (A) def. Chapple-Criss (UCI) 6-4, 6-3;
Cunningham-Cunningham (A) def. Schneider-Fishback (UCI) 6-1, 6-3.

Consolation finals: San Diego State def. Relands 5-4.

All-Tournament team: John Brush (Redlands), DeArman Briggs (Arizona), Scott Carnahan (UC Irvine), Randy Schneider (UC Irvine), Mike Fishback (UC Irvine), Steve Briggs (Arizona).

ABA playoffs

ABA Playoff Standings (Division Finals Best of Seven)

East
Kentucky..... W L Pct..... 1 20 .800
Carolina..... 1 1 .500

West
Utah..... W L Pct..... 1 20 .800
Indiana..... 1 1 .500

Saturday's results
Carolina 115, Kentucky 105.
Indiana 114, Utah 110.

Monday's Games
Carolina at Kentucky.
Utah at Indiana.

Tennis results

VIRGINIA SLIMS TOUR
at Quincy, Mass.
SINGLES (Semi-finals) — Margaret Court (Australia) def. Rosemary Casals (San Francisco), 6-2, 6-4; Billie Jean King (Long Beach) def. Julie Heldman (England), 6-4, 6-0.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Arsenal 1, Tottenham 1, tie
Coventry 0, Derby 2
Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1, tie
Leicester 0, Birmingham 1
Liverpool 1, West Bromwich 0
Manchester City 3, Sheffield United 1
Norwich 1, Chelsea 0
Southampton 1, Newcastle 1, tie
Stoke 2, Manchester United 2, tie
West Ham 1, Leeds 1, tie
Wolverhampton 4, Everton 2

English League
Division 2
Aston Villa 1, Bristol City 0
Blackpool 2, Preston 0
Brighton 2, Orient 1
Cardiff 0, Hull City 1
Fulham 2, Oxford 0
Huddersfield 0, Burnley 2
Hillingham Forest 1, Middlesbrough 3
Queens Park Rangers 2, Luton 0
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Cardiff 0
Sunderland 2, Portsmouth 0
Swindon 0, Millwall 0, tie

English League
Division 3
Blackburn 2, Bournemouth 1
Bristol Rovers 2, Walsall 1
Charlton 2, Wrexham 1
Chesterfield 2, Scunthorpe 1
Grimsby 2, Tranmere 0
Oldham 1, Huddersfield 1, tie
Plymouth 1, Notts County 4
Rotherham 1, Southend 0
Swansea 0, Port Vale 1
Walsford 2, Brentford 0, tie
York City 1, Rochdale 2

English League
Division 4
Aldershot 2, Peterborough 1
Bradford City 2, Wokington 2, tie
Bury 3, Hereford 0
Cambridge 1, Reading 0
Darlington 0, Northampton 0, tie
Exeter 0, Doncaster 1
Hartlepool 1, Barnsley 4
Mansfield 2, Torquay 1
Newport 0, Crewe 0, tie
Southport 1, Lincoln 0
Scariffish League
Division 1
Airdrie 1, East Fife 1, tie
Arbroath 1, Aberdeen 1, tie
Dumfries 1, Ayr United 1, tie
Dundee 5, Falkirk 3
Hibernian 0, Motherwell 1
Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 1
Morton 3, Partick Thistle 0
Rangers 2, Dundee United 1
St. Johnstone 1, Celtic 2

English League
Division 2
Brechin 0, Berwick 3
Clyde 1, Airdrie 0
Dunfermline 4, Montrose 1
East Stirling 1, Cowdenbeath 0
Hibernian 1, St. Mirren 2
Sheffieldsuair 1, Queen of the South 1.

English League
Division 3
Stranraer 1, Albion Rovers 0

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| 6.00x13 | 9.99 | 1.61 | 6.50x13 | 13.99 | 1.73 |
| 6.50x13 | 10.99 | 1.73 | 6.95x14 | 19.99 | 1.88 |
| 6.95x14 | 16.99 | 1.88 | 7.35x14 | 19.99 | 1.96 |
| 7.35x14 | 16.99 | 1.96 | 7.75x14 | 19.99 | 2.09 |
| 7.75x14 | 16.99 | 2.09 | 8.25x14 | 19.99 | 2.24 |
| 8.25x14 | 16.99 | 2.24 | 8.55x14 | 23.99 | 2.46 |
| 5.60x15 | 14.99 | 1.64 | 8.25x15 | 22.99 | 2.30 |
| 7.75x15 | 17.99 | 2.11 | 8.55x15 | 23.99 | 2.47 |
| 8.25x15 | 19.99 | 2.30 | 9.00x15 | 24.99 | 2.91 |
| 8.55x15 | 20.99 | 2.47 | | | |

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| E78-14 | 23.99 | 2.31 | E78-14 | 26.99 | 2.31 |
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| G78-15 | 28.99 | 2.73 | F78-15 | 29.99 | 2.54 |
| H78-15 | 31.99 | 2.96 | G78-15 | 31.99 | 2.73 |
| | | | H78-15 | 34.99 | 2.96 |
| | | | J78-15 | 37.99 | 3.12 |
| | | | L78-15 | 39.99 | 3.31 |

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COMMERCIAL USE: Tires used in commercial service covered only under road hazard and defect failure portion of guarantee. Commercial service is other than normal private passenger use at or station wagon use.

| SIZE | Trade-In Price | F.E.T. |
|------------|----------------|--------|
| WHITEWALLS | | |
| E70-14 | 34.99 | 2.61 |
| F70-14 | 36.99 | 2.82 |
| G70-14 | 38.99 | 3.01 |
| H70-14 | 40.99 | 3.31 |
| F70-15 | 36.99 | 2.95 |
| G70-15 | 38.99 | 3.07 |

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443-3911 | GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611 | HOLLYWOOD
469-5941 | INGLEWOOD
673-0161 | LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100 | LONG BEACH
435-0121 | NORTHridge
885-7272 | OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211 | ORANGE
637-2100 | PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211 | PICO
938-4262 | POMONA
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

An outing for hairdressers

Do you ever wonder what some of the top hair dressers in this area do for kicks when they take off for a few days? Go fishing, that's what! At least that is what five men did just recently.

The five, Joe Coghill, Dean Darrt, Bill Harris, John Kirby and Joseph Collins, flew to Mulege, four hours out of Long Beach Airport via a Baja Club charter plane. They arrived there on a Saturday morning, found the weather perfect at 85 degrees with warm and calm water.

They arranged their fishing charters on good boats. They spent Saturday evening at their hotel, the Serinitad, where it was fiesta night, with Mexican music and barbecued pig.

Their first trip offshore produced all the yellowtail they could catch. In fact, they got so tired of catching yellowtails that they had to quit and settle for smaller fish.

In all they spent three days fishing, catching yellow, grouper, sierra, and a various assortment of surf fish. It was a refreshing experience for five men, all top hair stylists who spend most of their working time making women look beautiful. Coghill and Darrt are partners and have three shops in this area. Harris has shops in Belmont Shore, Naples and Garden Grove. Ruby's business is in Lynwood; Collins has a shop in Long Beach.

EVEN THOUGH THE YELLOWTAIL show signs of coming back to the Coronado Islands in ever-increasing numbers, fishing resorts such as Mulege and Loreto, both about two-thirds of the way down the inside of the Baja California Peninsula still provide some of the best fishing for yellows and grouper that can be found in the Gulf of California.

Mulege lies at the foot of a palm-bordered river, something of a rarity for the Baja Peninsula. It is gradually emerging from the sleepy little village that most of us knew a few years ago into a bustling town, and all that change has been brought about by the highway that runs from Santa Rosalita, north of Mulege and which will eventually connect with the highway south of San Quintin on the west coast.

Few people venture on the unfinished road from San Quintin to Santa Rosalita, but they go down through the mainland of Mexico to Guaymas, where they cross by ferry. Once on the finished No. 1 Highway of Baja, drivers will find a blacktop road all the way to La Paz and then out to the tip of the peninsula, where all the elaborate resorts are situated.

Modern trucks are rapidly replacing the plodding burro trains that carried supplies in most of Baja. Also at Mulege is Bahia Concepcion, a 25-mile-long bay that runs south. It is a calm and beautiful little sea all by itself.

RAYMOND J. NESBIT, EXECUTIVE officer for the California Wildlife Conservation Board, is 61 and will retire from his state job May 11. If all the people who have been helped by Nesbit could get together for a farewell, it would take something like the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to seat them.

Nesbit, a long-time friend of this writer, has directed the development of more than 200 big projects in California in his 14 years with the Conservation Board. He has presided over a program that has, among other things:

Built 18 fishing piers costing nearly \$8 million;
Bought 70 parcels of land totaling 36,000 acres and costing \$8 million.

The fishing piers serve more than five million people each year, and the land provides critically needed access to hunting and fishing sites and wildlife habitat.

Before joining the board, Nesbit, a graduate of Kent State University with a degree in natural sciences, did extensive graduate work in forestry, conservation and engineering.

The list of projects seems endless and I won't attempt to enumerate any others. One more remark however; Nesbit, a cured cancer victim, devotes much of his time visiting others who have been stricken with the disease. He formed a volunteer visitor program seven years ago for such victims in hospitals and rest homes.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Want to take an adult adventure trip down the rapids of the Salmon River in Idaho July 6-14? The downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., is taking reservations at \$310 for members, or \$335 for non-members. The trip will embrace round-trip transportation from Long Beach, all meals except two, hotel lodging in Ely, Nev., for one night, outfitting costs and insurance. The YMCA professional staff is making all plans for the trip.

Sutherland Lake (San Diego County) will open Wednesday for an indefinite period, but fishing days will be on Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays only. To reach Sutherland, take Highway 78 east from Escondido, go through Ramona and turn off at the sign before reaching Isabel. The lake is well stocked with Florida-type largemouth bass and channel catfish.

The crappie run started last week in Irvine Lake, with most of the fish being taken in the Santiago Flats area on Flea-Fly, Maribou, Go-Getter and Tiny Turtles. Wayne Perrin and C. A. Perrin, Garden Grove, caught 20 fish that weighed exactly 20 pounds.

Excellent weather still prevails at Wohlford Lake, five miles out of Escondido, and the trout fishing is excellent, with cheese and eggs and marshmallows the best baits. Three lunker bass ranging from 10 to 20 pounds were taken last week on mudsuckers. Other bass hit nightcrawlers and plastic worms.

Maccabee plays champs

Maccabee, the current West Coast Open Cup champion, meets California Cup champion Montebello in the 3 o'clock feature match of the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League today at Daniels Field in San Pedro. Maccabee recently beat San Jose in a two-game,

home-and-away series for the West Coast title

Montebello holds down second place in the GLASL with a 12-2-4 record and trails league leader San Pedro by three points with three weeks remaining in the season

FISHIN' FACTS

Standings

GREATER LOS ANGELES SOCCER LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| San Pedro | 14 | 1 | 3 | 67 | 18 | 31 |
| Montebello | 12 | 2 | 4 | 54 | 27 | 28 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 3 | 1 | 51 | 22 | 27 |
| Maccabee | 8 | 4 | 2 | 39 | 16 | 20 |
| Cerritos | 8 | 7 | 4 | 35 | 20 | 20 |
| Hollywood | 8 | 11 | 3 | 34 | 41 | 19 |
| Comet | 6 | 12 | 2 | 28 | 49 | 14 |
| Scandia | 4 | 10 | 2 | 26 | 45 | 10 |
| San Diego | 4 | 12 | 2 | 24 | 49 | 10 |
| United A's | 3 | 11 | 2 | 22 | 42 | 8 |
| St. Stephens | 2 | 14 | 1 | 13 | 54 | 5 |

GAMES TODAY

1st Daniels Field, San Pedro
11 a.m.—St. Stephens vs. Cerritos
1 p.m.—Hollywood Kickers vs. Comet
3 p.m.—Maccabee vs. Montebello
Homebrew
1st Ballou Stadium, San Diego
2:30 p.m.—Los Angeles Gauchos vs. San Diego Continentals

PIERPOINT LANDING

— 109 anglers on 4 boats caught 17 bonito, 219 calico bass, 34 halibut, 25 sculpin, 45 rockfish.

DAVEY'S LOCKER

— 156 anglers on 5 boats caught 11 bonito, 34 calico bass, 5 sheephead, 114 rock cod, 3 halibut, 165 sculpin, 100 blue perch, 1 ling cod.

REDWOOD BEACH

— 119 anglers on 3 boats caught 25 bonito, 1175 rockfish, 43 anglers on 10 boats caught 35 bonito, 35 rockfish, 14 mackerel.

SEAL BEACH

— 125 anglers on 3 boats caught 62 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 11 bonito, 3 bass, 2 halibut, 170 anglers on 10 boats caught 13 barracuda, 240 bonito, 2 sculpin, 6 halibut, 800 white croaker, 90 herring.

It all started in Yosemite

By RAY GISE

John Muir expressed it all when he said: "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Newly married and arriving in the Long Beach area in the middle 1920s, I was so impressed with the ocean — the water was blue and the beaches were clean — all my spare time was spent at the beach. Then I remembered in the geography books of my day pictures of Yosemite,

Ray Gise, a backpacker for nearly half a century, recently retired from the auditing department of the I.P.T. and is now free to pursue fulltime his love of the mountains. Gise has scaled the Himalayas and walked the John Muir Trail. In this bi-weekly series he will follow the trails of his obsession. — Ed.

giant sequoias, waterfalls and mountain peaks. I announced to my family, "This summer we are going to the mountains." So we loaded the car

BACKPACKING

and headed for Yosemite Valley, looking very much like the migrants pictured in "The Grapes of Wrath." These were depression days and there were plenty of highway

travelers who looked just like us.

After seeing the Yosemite of those days I was "hooked." For several years thereafter I was content to roam in the valley, and I became acquainted with "Mother Curry," the Degnans and others, all pioneers of Yosemite.

One day I noticed the trail leading to the top of Yosemite Falls. It is probably the most miserable trail to the high country,

being on the north wall, hot and dusty. After an hour or so I overtook two young boys. They had no packs but they alternately shifted a 30 pound watermelon to each other. I asked, "Would you mind telling me where you are going with that watermelon?" Their reply: "We are taking it to the top of the falls and then we are going to eat it."

Reflecting now, it seemed a most logical statement. Upon reaching the top they shared the melon with me, and we all enjoyed the tremendous view of the valley below.

This was over 40 years ago and the beginning of many happy days spent on countless trails, hiking, backpacking and climbing. This is how I became a backpacker.

77th Boston Spars at Anaheim

Marathon is Monday

BOSTON — A sprawling Texas ranch would be more fitting with its wide open spaces. A tough trail boss and a few outriders hardly would be out of place.

The annual stampede of humans is set for Monday with the 77th running of the Boston A. A. Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay.

A record field of 1,566 runners, joggers and what have you is entered for the annual Patriots' Day Classic which attracted only about 250 less than a decade ago.

Race director Will Cloney and his top aide, John Semple, have gone through the usual headaches trying to limit the field to runners credited with covering the marathon distance under 3 1/2 hours. The field continues to increase.

Of some 1,200 entrants last year, there were 1,081 official starters, and 595 finished within 3 1/2 hours.

"I don't know where they all come from," Semple said. "If you've heard any growling, it's been me. I've resigned again, for about the 10th year in a row, but I suppose I'll be back next year."

The race will start, as usual, at high noon on a narrow, tree-lined street named Hayden Row in Hopkinton, west of Boston.

The runners will undress, be examined quickly by doctors in the high school gym, don their togs and line up. The best will be placed in the front row, with others lined far back.

When the gun sounds, the pack takes off. Even the top distance stars leave like Olympic sprinters, mainly to escape being trampled. After a couple of miles, the field thins out and the race through the streets, up and down hills, takes on meaning.

More than a dozen countries are represented in this year's race. The field is headed by defending champion Olavi Suomala of Finland, whose time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 39 seconds last year was the third fastest since the course was altered slightly in 1965.

Other former winners include Johnny "The Elder" Kelley, now 65, who will be running in his 42nd marathon; Johnny "The Younger" Kelley, 42, a Groton, Conn., school teacher, and Ambrose Burfoot, 26, also a Groton teacher.

They are the only Americans to win the BAA since World War II. Burfoot ended an 11-year foreign domination in 1968.

The women, who gained official entry for the first time in 1972, are back, with about a dozen entries headed by Nina Kuscsik, a housewife, mother and registered nurse from Huntington, N.Y. She was clocked in 3:10.26 last year.

As usual, there are plenty of darkhorses. However, they're all proven distance runners. The joggers will be running for fun — and the usual bowl of beef stew will await all at the finish.

Ramos cleared for comeback

Former lightweight champion Mando Ramos has been approved and licensed by the state athletic commission to box a four-round exhibition against Tommy Coulson at the Anaheim Convention Center Tuesday night, co-manager Lee Priia announced.

Ramos previously had been announced as the most famous participant on the professional card. The 10-round featured bouts match featherweights Art Hafe of Los Angeles and Jose Valdez of Tijuana and bantamweights Francisco Rodriguez and Pollo Lara of Fresno.

Other bouts match bantamweights Flavio Barzana of Los Angeles and Brijido Martinez, L.A., at eight rounds and light-

weights Tony Bellard of Orange and Marcello Cid, L.A., at six rounds.

Ramos, who lost his WBC title to Chango Carmona at the Coliseum last August, has been training for several weeks at the Seaside Gym in Long Beach, sparring the past week with Coulson and Bellard.

The commission announced that he had passed all parts of the routine examination, including an electroencephalogram (EEG) test for possible brain damage from the Carmona fight.

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS — Signed No. 3 draft choice, lineman Harvey Banks, Martin of East Texas State; No. 7, linebacker Rodrique Barnes of Rice; free agent Bill Phipps, linebacker for Indiana.

Boxer Herman dies

NEW ORLEANS — Pete Herman, two-time world bantamweight boxing champion, is dead at 77. He had been in failing health for several months. He died in a hospital on Friday night.

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Walton stays in school, so 76ers look to Gopher star in NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, disappointed at not being able to persuade UCLA's Bill Walton to quit school and join the pros, were expected to select 6-foot-9 forward Jim Brewer of Minnesota Thursday when they open the 1973 National Basketball Assn. college player draft.

Until last Thursday the 76ers, who finished this season with the worst record in the history of the NBA (9-73), thought they had two of the first four picks in the draft. However, a federal court

judge Thursday handed down a vital decision that has stripped the 76ers of their second choice in the opening round.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy had awarded Seattle's first-round pick to the 76ers early this season as partial payment for the Supersonics' signing of John Brisker.

The NBA draft, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Thursday, after the league makes a ruling on the Brisker case and determines whether Philadelphia or Seattle gets the No. 4 pick.

The ABA draft, originally scheduled for Tuesday, also will be delayed, probably until Friday a league spokesman said.

The Lakers, despite their good record, also have a shot at some rare talent. They own Cleveland's first-round choice and will pick fifth. The teams can choose

only from among those players whose class graduates this June, or from a selected list of undergraduates who qualify under the league's hardship rule.

Eleven underclassmen have been declared eligible under the hardship rule, including Olympian Dwight Jones of Houston; Larry Kenon, the star center for Memphis State's NCAA runner-up team; and William ("Bird") Averitt of Pepperdine, the nation's leading scorer this past season.

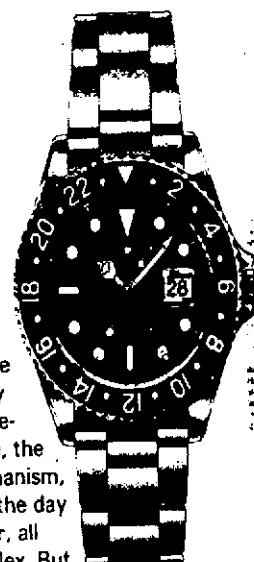
The 76ers offered Walton \$2 million to forego his senior year and apply for the draft under the NBA's hardship rule, but he turned down the offer and elected to return to school to complete his education. With Walton ineligible, the 76ers have had to change their thinking. The

team needs help in virtually every department, but since there are no big men of Walton's talents among the list of eligibles, the 76ers are expected to go for the best forwards available.

Brewer, a member of the Olympic team, is considered the best forward prospect among this year's crop of seniors. A rugged 220-pounder, the pro scouts like his quickness and strength.

Other players expected to go in the first round are all-America Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, all-America Doug Collins of Illinois State, John Brown of Missouri, Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, Kevin Kummer of Iowa, Mike Green of Louisiana Tech, Kevin Joyce of South Carolina, Ron Behagen of Minnesota, Kermit Washington of American

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Photos by Curt Johnson

A day in the life of a meter reader

Janet Stone has battled barking dogs, braved hordes of insects and suffered such caustic comments as "Hey, are you a man?"

Now, however, she's a veteran of these experiences, an old pro who takes the slights and the bites in stride.

"I can't think of a job I could be doing right now that I would enjoy so much," said Ms. Stone, who is one of a handful of women currently working as meter readers for Southern California Gas Co.

"I love the outdoors and I like working on my own. I think it's a shame that more women don't have the opportunity to do jobs like this."

Ms. Stone, who became a meter reader nearly six months ago, works out of the company's Anaheim office. Her job, as she described it, involves "talking to dogs a lot" and recording readings from some 60 to 100 meter boxes each day.

"At first it was very, very hard work," said Ms. Stone, who explained that she spends most of her day walking. "I was so tired at the end of the day that I could barely drag myself home."

"Today, of course, I'm in far better shape than I was six months ago. And the dogs—I've been bitten twice, by the way—

don't bother me so much anymore. In fact, I like them."

A NATIVE of Washington, the 28-year-old meter reader moved to Southern California eight years ago. For a time she worked for a telephone company, followed by a year and eight months as a clerk with Southern California Gas Co.'s Anaheim branch.

"The moment I heard they were opening the meter reader position to women I signed up," said Ms. Stone, who noted there were many other women employed by Southern California Gas who had the same idea. "The waiting list was quite long, though, and it was a while before I was accepted."

According to Ms. Stone, both the pay and the challenge of her new job make the work she does "far more rewarding than typing and filing reports." She noted, too, that there was no test for the position, "just a week-long orientation period when I accompanied another reader on his rounds to see if I could handle the job."

Ms. Stone admitted that she did encounter some hostility in her new role—especially at first. Almost everyone, she recalled, made some kind of comment,

though most were just trying to be friendly.

"There were a few, however, who got quite angry with me. They told me I was taking the job from some man who needed it or that I should be at home with my children."

MS. STONE — who has no children—enjoys the job particularly because of its hours. When her workday ends—anywhere between 1:30 and 3 p.m.—she is free to do homework or attend classes at Orange Coast College where she is studying psychology or pursue her hobbies, which include sewing, crocheting and playing the guitar.

Like any other meter reader, Ms. Stone wears a regulation uniform—dark blue slacks and jacket and light blue shirt—and hiking boots. She also drives a company-provided truck with the gas department's symbol emblazoned on its side.

"During the day I may wear a man's uniform and do a man's job," remarked Ms. Stone, who described herself as a middle-of-the-road women's liberationist. "But in the evenings I like to come home, take a shower, put on a dress and feel feminine again."



IT'S A DOGGONE shame that Janet Stone can't make us of the helpful paw extended by her four-footed friend as she makes the rounds of meters on her beat. Not all dogs are as friendly (Janet has been bitten twice) and are far more interested in guarding their master's property than in winning a meter reader's popularity poll.

Stories by Linda Zink

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

EARNED A'S IN AUTOMOTIVES

Able to handle man-sized job

Move over, Rosie the Riveter and Josephine the Plumber.

Cecile the Car Mechanic has arrived on the scene.

"I think I'm as surprised as anyone that I'm working here," said Cecile Theriot, a Long Beach City College Dean's List scholar who has been employed at Jim Gray Imports, Inc., since January.

"Other employers just looked at me and laughed. Naturally, I was astounded when someone actually offered me a job."

Miss Theriot, a 1969 graduate of Millikan High School, admitted, however, that her difficulties in finding a job were not unexpected. All along, people had warned her that mechanics was a bad field for a woman and it was not, she explained without bitterness, the first time she had run into the belief that her interest was not an acceptable thing.

"I FIRST BECAME involved with mechanics by working on my boyfriend's Harley Davidson. When I tried to enroll in an automotive class at Millikan, though, the instructor wouldn't hear of it."

"Finally, I did get into the class. But first my counselor had to do a lot of tall talking."

Miss Theriot received an A in the course and the next year — her last at Millikan — she took automotive classes at LBCC in the morning while continuing her high school studies in the afternoon.

Always, she was the only woman in these classes — and always, she received A's.

"I don't think my classmates ever resented the fact that I was taking these

courses," said Miss Theriot. "I'd say they were more surprised than anything else."

Eventually, her ability led to a part-time job in the college's automotive department. When funding for the special program ended, however, Miss Theriot found herself out of work.

"I REALLY DON'T like to think of what I might be doing if I hadn't gotten the job here. I guess it's enough to say that most of my girlfriends have more traditional 'woman's work' jobs — jobs which don't pay very well and which I've gathered my girlfriends don't enjoy very much."

Miss Theriot hopes eventually to attend UC San Diego to study oceanography — "I think the time is coming when we're going to get most of what we need from the ocean" — but for the present, at least, she is enjoying her job at Jim Gray's.

"I seem to be pretty well accepted by the other mechanics here," said Miss Theriot.

And what about customers?

"Well, they stare a lot, but no one has ever said anything to me."

Her job at Jim Gray's, which is considered "light mechanics," includes doing pre-delivery inspections and installing automobile accessories such as radios and luggage racks. She is, she explained, qualified to do more involved work, but she has neither the desire nor the strength — she measures 5 foot 1 inch — to do this type of work eight hours a day.

"I do believe that more women should and could be involved in auto mechanics work. I'm not a women's libber or any-

thing like that, but I do think women should get equal pay for equal work — and should have equal opportunities to get equal jobs."

"I know many girls who would like to know more about cars. The problem is that on the high school level, especially, it's next to impossible to find someone to teach them."

Employer Jim Gray agrees with Miss Theriot, adding that he had no compunction whatsoever against hiring her for the job.

Auto mechanics, he added, can be a very lucrative field "and there are many areas, such as service writing or working in the parts department, that women could get into with little difficulty if they had the right training."

FOR MISS THERIOT, cars are also an important part of her social life.

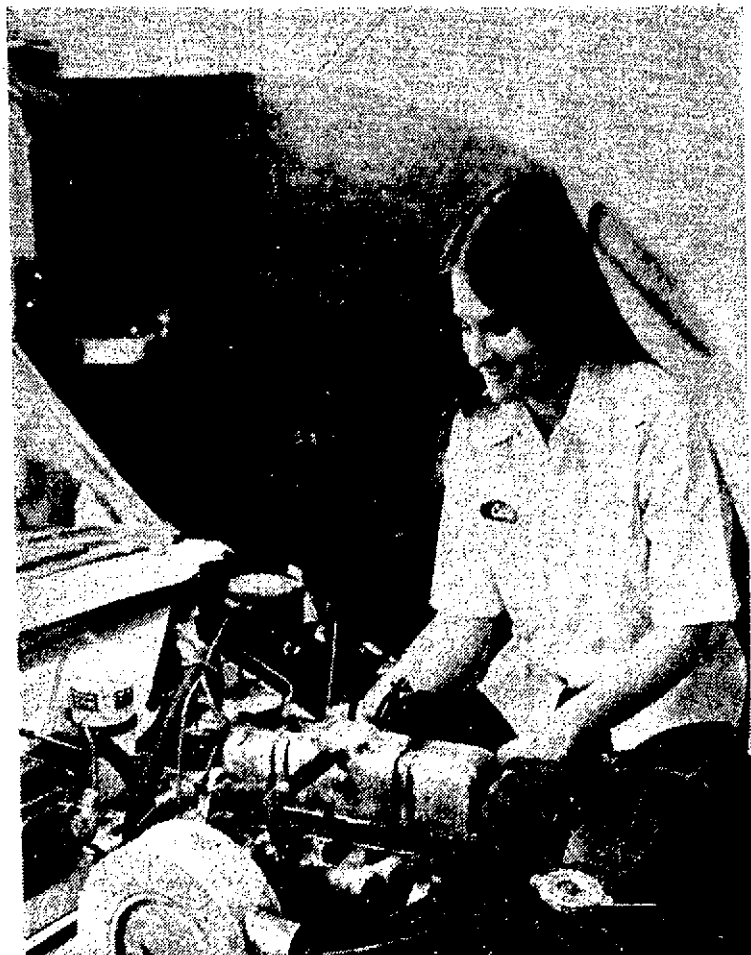
She owns two cars — a 1958 English Ford and a 1965 Chevrolet Malibu — and until recently was an avid participant in races at Lion's Drag Strip.

"I really never did a whole lot of driving," said Miss Theriot. "Mostly, I worked on friends' cars."

Untypically, perhaps, Miss Theriot also enjoys the more traditional feminine pursuits. She sews many of her own clothes, makes her own jewelry and likes to have her doors opened, her cigarettes lit and her packages carried.

"I don't see any contradiction between my interest in cars and my interest in those other things," said the soft-spoken brunette.

"After all, I was learning about all the traditional things long before I was learning about cars."



THE INSIDE of an automobile engine is as familiar to Cecile Theriot as the inside of her purse. Miss Theriot, a 1969 graduate of Millikan High School, traces her interest in cars back several years when a boyfriend introduced her to the intricacies of his Harley Davidson. Later, she was an all-A student in automotive classes at Millikan and Long Beach City College. Her talents eventually led to her current job with Jim Gray Imports, Inc.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Brunch fetes artist

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



BETTY ANNE Kirkpatrick has just returned from a trip to New York and a high-point in her career as a professional artist.

Her mother-in-law, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, hosted a brunch in her Galaxy apartment, high atop the city, to welcome Betty Anne home and so their friends could hear about her adventures.

It all started sometime ago when Betty Anne was admitted to membership in the exclusive Watercolor West group of artists.

This gave her the confidence to submit an entry to the prestigious American Watercolor Society for consideration in the Society's 106th annual show at the National Academy Gallery.

There were 281 paintings selected, most of them done by long time Society members such as Andrew Wyeth. Betty Anne's "Traditions" was one of the few paintings by non-members chosen. According to noted Laguna Beach artist, Robert Wood, West Coast vice president, Betty Anne is the first artist from Long Beach to be selected.

It was a time for celebration at the Kirkpatrick house. Betty Anne, husband, Gene, and children, Sharon and John, hopped a jet for the Big City to participate in all of the "gallerying" and parties accompanying such an event.

They stayed at the Park Sheraton, dined at 21, and visited the New York Stock Exchange where Betty Anne obtained some photographs to help her with an idea she has for a painting.

Then on to Washington, D.C. where they met with Craig Hosmer (found him looking hale and hearty after his recent illness) visited the House and Senate and got caught up in the whirl of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Back to Long Beach, Gene to his attorney's duties, the youngsters to school and Betty Anne to her easel.

But play always comes before work and so the brunch was a good excuse to catch up on the news.

Catcher-uppers included Ethel Severson, Artie Stevenson, a mother and daughter combination. And some mother-in-law, daughter-in-law duos, Mildred and Bev Wing, Loraine and Francine Collins, and Ginny Muchmore and her mother, Nell Dunn.

Betty Anne's sister, Pat Sullivan, came from Palos Verdes, her sister-in-law Evelyn Belisle was there and Carol Hoagland, Virginia Eagleson, Norma Marter, Jean Lois Looman and Perovich Marilyn Crooker drove up from her second home in Palm Springs and Jean Lockett from her ditto in Fallbrook.

WEDDING BELLS...

For Carolyn Wooding, director of the Community Volunteer Office and Carol White.

Not only are the newlywed's names aliterative but Carolyn's maiden name was White so she won't have any trouble spelling it.

The Whites were married at the Long Beach Yacht Club with family and close friends as witnesses.

The date, March 31st, was chosen because it marked the 60th anniversary of Carolyn's parents, Virgil and Nadia White, who attended the wedding.

Other family members included Carolyn's daughter, Leslie Spindler and husband, Richard, another daughter, Jackie Wooding, and Carol's brother Leland White and wife, Eve, of Sacramento.

The couple honeymooned in the bridal suite aboard the Queen and plan a delayed honeymoon to England in the Fall.

AND FOR Rotary Club executive secretary, Elva Lewis and Duane Nibbelink.

The new Nibbelinks were wed the same day as the Whites at a chapel in Covina.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Elva's Long Beach home. The newlyweds will live in Elva's home while Duane's is being remodeled and then they will move there.

Attendants at the ceremony were Elva's sister, Reva Crain, and Jimmy Fox served as best man.

Their delayed honeymoon will take place in May when they will attend the International Rotary Convention in Luasanne, Switzerland.

MOTHERS CLUB of Pi Beta Phi, USC chapter, got a big turnout of Long Beachers for its annual fashion-show-fund-raising at the chapter house.

This year's show and "Petite Buffet" (I went last year and ate about a million calories) drew such fashionable ladies as Jackie Campbell, Phyl Norris, Liz Barmeyer, Garnette Hedley, Barbara Hesley, Shirley Caldwell, Irvine Bernstein, Bev Weed and Mazelle Wilhoit.

Committee members from Long Beach were Marian Beckman, Pat Brennan, Audrey Langslet, Bev Lockwood, Barbara Paquette and Connie Putnam.

The afternoon was also a farewell appearance for the present Pi Phi chapter house. They are building a new house on The Row and expect to occupy it when school opens in the Fall.



JUST BACK from an exciting trip to New York, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, left, was honored at a "welcome home" brunch by her mother-in-law, Eleanor Kirkpatrick. See Socially Speaking for details. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

CLUB CALENDAR

Law, flowers, travel among topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

PACSEPTERS, Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue. Laura Keyes will be speaker and members will color eggs for decorations at Mission for Easter dinner.

DAUGHTERS of British Empire, Lord Kitchener Chapter, 12:30 p.m., Belliss Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

BELLFLOWER - Artesia-Lakewood South, Medical Assistants Association, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Woodruff

Gables Hospital, 17800 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Mary E. Kinn, CPS, CMA, will speak on "Parliamentary Law."

GARDEN SECTION, Lakewood Women's Club, noon, Lakewood Country Club, annual flower show and hat parade. Prizes for most beautiful, most original and most humorous. Flower arrangements will be displayed in 12 categories.

NORTH Long Beach Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Jordan High Canteen, 6301 Myrtle Ave., initiation of new members. Membership information for women 18 to 35 is available from Mrs. Richard Fellner, 4828 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

WEDNESDAY

NORTH Long Beach Women's Club, noon,

Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., tea honoring mother-daughter day with entertainment by Choralettes.

LONG BEACH Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, 7:30 p.m., social room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., reciprocity program with members of Presidents' Club. Magdalene Perrou, who served in Women's Army Corps in North Africa during World War II, will show slides of her recent trip to South America. Special guest will be Maj. Edith Thorpe, USA, ret., from Tucson, Ariz.

who is director of Ninth Service Area.

THURSDAY

NOW, 7:30 p.m., Great Western Savings, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, meeting with Rose Richards, planning associate for United Way. She will present a look at needs of low income women in Long Beach, especially in relation to child care.

FRIDAY

SOUTHWEST Manuscripters, 8 p.m., Hermosa Beach City Hall, Pier Avenue, Hermosa Beach, meeting with Derek Gill, author of "Dove," story of adventures of Robin Lee

Graham, youngest sailor to circle the world.



Tea pours at heart benefit

All dressed up for an afternoon of tea and conversation are Mmes. Lloyd Mallin, left, Harvey Hartzel and Robert Downing, all members of the Women's Heart League. The Mallin's Park Estates home will be setting for League's annual Heart Tea April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Downing, president, will welcome guests along with Dr. William H. Allen, president of the Long Beach Heart Association, and Adm. Ned Sprow, USN, ret. Mrs. Hartzel is chairman of the fund-raising event, which benefits heart research. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Oscar Shadle, Lyman Lough, Harry Orme, Earl Lundhigh, Marilyn Hale, Lloyd Whaley, Gene Bishop, Robert Frankenfeld, Bernard J. Michela, Glen Lucas and Betty Benwell. A minimum donation of \$2 is asked, with reservations taken at the Heart Office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

WAC cards

A dessert card party, sponsored by newly formed Queen City Chapter, WAC Veterans' Association, will take place Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

The chapter received its charter during the California mini-convention in San Diego in February.

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MRS. HENRY CARLSON

MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHN

MRS. G. WONACOTT

Wonacott-Verdin

Long Beach City College students Melissa Ann Verden and Grant Paul Grisham Wonacott were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Janith Therese Verdin was maid of honor for her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdin of Lakewood.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wonacott of Long Beach, asked Larry D. Allsup to be best man. The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High

Marry in religious ceremonies

Johnson-Plante

Long Beach State University graduates Lannette Yvonne Johnson and Dennis Wayne Shook were married during a noon ceremony Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Linda Lee Johnson, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shook, also of Long Beach, asked Richard Bjorkman to be best man.

The newlyweds both were graduated from High School. The bride attended Whittier College, where she affiliated with the Palmer Society. She was on the Dean's List at LBSU.

The bridegroom was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and is a teacher with the Long Beach Unified School District.

They are honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands.

Dirksen-Sierdsma

Honeymooning at the

Grand Canyon are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Dirksen (Lucy Sierdsma) after a wedding Friday evening at New Life Community Church, Artesia.

Janey Sierdsma was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sierdsma of Artesia. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dirksen, also of Artesia, asked Bill Fekkes to be best man.

The bride is a student at Fullerton State University.

They will reside in Bellflower.

Nelson-Walther

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Nelson (Candice A. Walther) after a wedding Saturday evening at Los Altos United Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Walther of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. Douglas Buessing, to be

matron of honor. Ron Nelson was his brother's best

man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Nelson of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attends Long Beach City College, and her husband is a former student at Long Beach State Long Beach City College where she is affiliated with Mei sorority and is past president of the medical assisting class. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Bethel 6 of Job's Daughters. Her husband is a former student at Long Beach State University.

They will reside in Lakewood.

Paugh-Huestis

A first home in Cypress awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dean Paugh, who were married during a Friday evening ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The former Kathryn Diane Huestis, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Davis of Los Alamitos, was attended by Janis J. Shandorf. Terry Sweem was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Paugh of Downey.

The bride, currently a student at Cypress Junior College, also attended Golden West College and California State College at Hayward.

Her husband attended Long Beach State University and was graduated from UC Irvine.

The couple is honeymooning on the East Coast.

Jackson-Hessie

Shawn Louise Hessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hessie of Huntington Beach, became the bride of Douglas Brian Jackson during a Saturday noon ceremony in First Christian Church of Huntington Beach.

Janice Gay attended the bride and William Lancaster was best man for the son of Mrs. Dan Wells of Fountain Valley and James Jackson of Seal Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Fountain Valley High School. The new Mrs. Jackson also is a graduate of Golden West College, where her husband now attends.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, Oregon and Washington, the couple will live in Westminster.

Pearson-Eaton

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Pearson (Marilyn Eleanor Eaton) after a wedding Saturday evening at Los Altos Brethren Church.

Janice Eaton was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton V. Eaton of Long Beach. Charles Hamilton performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Pearson, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Pearson was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College, where she is a member of the choir. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School, is a student at Long Beach State University. They will live in Long Beach.

Vaughn-Whitney

Jordan High School graduates Paula Whitney and William Vaughn were united in marriage Saturday at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Larry Wilson was

matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Whitney of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, also of Long Beach, asked Jerry Formby to be best man.

They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Mission Bay.

Carlson-Dailey

Church of Christ, Costa Mesa, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Christine Ann Dailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray D. Dailey of Huntington Beach, to Henry Scott Carlson, Mrs. Robert Pestolesi was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Huntington Beach, asked Roger Foster to be best man.

The new Mrs. Carlson was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and Golden West College. Her husband attends Long Beach State University.

They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

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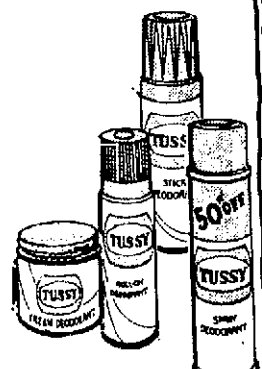
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Spring vacation popular for altar trips

Fish-Greene

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Fish (Susan M. Greene) after a wedding Saturday morning at First United Methodist Church. Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Greene of Cerritos and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Fish of Long Beach. Janet A. Greene and Ralph A. Fish were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Fish was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi International Club. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach State University. They are honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco.

Bedard-Donnelly

Susan K. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Donnelly of Garden Grove, became the bride of Lt. Morris D. Bedard Jr., USAF, in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Columban Catholic Church, Garden Grove.

Sara Donnelly was maid of honor for her twin sister. John A. Bedard was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Morris D. Bedard, also of Garden Grove.

The new Mrs. Bedard was graduated from St. Anthony High School and



MRS. STEVEN FISH



MRS. M.D. BEDARD

Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Bernard's College, St. Bernard, Ala.

They will take a honeymoon tour of the Southwestern states and will make their home in Alabama, where the bridegroom is stationed at Craig Air Force Base.

Bazen-Hofmann

Long Beach City College students Kathy Hofmann and Louie Bazen Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Attending the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hofmann of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bazen of Lakewood.

Carol Hofmann and Chuck Mayernick were

honor attendants. The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School.

They will be at home in Paramount after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Hicks-Rice

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Brian Hicks (Sharen Ann Rice) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Karen Hicks was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbe Hicks, also of Long Beach, was attended by James Allen.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. She attends Long Beach State University where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and the Southern California Association for Education of the Young Child.

Her husband was graduated from Millikan High



MRS. LOUIE BAZEN JR.

School and Rio Hondo Police Academy. He attended Long Beach City College. A deputy marshal with the Los Angeles County Marshall's office, he is a member of the Los Angeles County Marshall's Association and the Los Altos Y's Men. They will live in Long Beach.

Smith-Crippen

Honeymooning in Jamaica are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Greig Louis Smith (Christine Marie Crippen) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Whittier College Chapel. Mrs. Kenneth Nelson was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crippen of Whittier.

The bridegroom, a Bellflower resident, asked Rich Sims to be best man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii. The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Whittier College. Her husband attended Cypress College. They will live in Bellflower.



MRS. JAMES HICKS

Carney-Wallin

St. John of God Catholic Church, Norwalk, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Marcia J. Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wallin of Lakewood, to Michael P. Carney. Julie Wallin was maid of honor for her sister.

Stephen Carney was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Carney of Cypress. The new Mrs. Carney was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High and the University of Portland, Ore. He attends Long Beach State University. They will live in Cypress after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Mayfield-Adams

Carol Diane Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Adams of Long Beach, became the bride of James Carl Mayfield IV in a ceremony Saturday evening at First Lutheran Church.

Carole Hamilton was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Mayfield III, also of Long Beach, asked Steven Rawald to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State University, where the bride affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and the bridegroom was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

They will live in Seal Beach after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Anderson-Atkinson

Polytechnic High School graduates Trudy Atkinson and Steve Anderson were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lorrie Hanson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Anderson, also of Long Beach, asked Bill Hogan to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attends Long Beach State University.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by American War Mothers, Victory Chapter 43, is planned Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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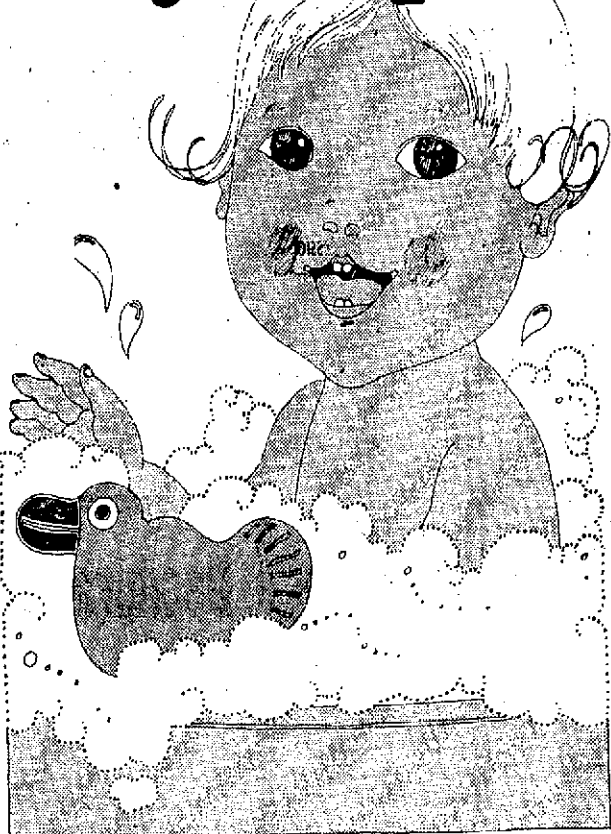
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The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:
We stopped below slam with these cards after this bidding. We had a partial score of 20 points.

| WEST | EAST |
|----------------|---------------|
| ♠ J 5 | ♠ A |
| ♥ A J 10 7 6 3 | ♥ K Q 9 8 5 2 |
| ♦ 10 7 | ♦ A 5 3 |
| ♣ A K 3 | ♣ Q 7 6 |

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠ | 1 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Who gets the blame?
Timid Tom
Walnut Creek, Calif.
ANSWER: I give East 100 per cent of the blame. With a 20 partial his bid of three hearts was a distinct underbid and might easily have been passed. After West went beyond game and cue-bid clubs, East missed his second chance. I would have chosen a first-round cue bid of the opponents' suit with the East hand. This would be forcing, show slam interest, and indicate control of the diamond suit. Given the three-heart bid, after West's club cue bid, East should have driven the hand to slam.

DEAR MR. CORN:
I opened one no trump with this hand and rebid three no trump over partner's three-heart response.

| |
|-----------|
| ♠ A 7 6 |
| ♥ K 10 8 |
| ♦ K J 7 6 |
| ♣ A Q 5 |

We made six and part-

ner claimed I should have raised. What is the accepted procedure?

Double-check
Fort Madison, Iowa
ANSWER: After a response of three in a major suit the one-no-trump opener has these options:

Raise to game with three-card support and a minimum opener.

Rebid three no trump with only two-card support.

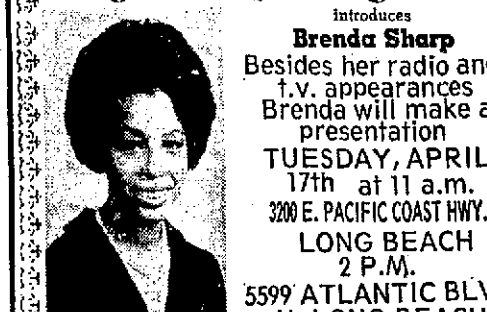
Bid another suit with at least three-card support and a good opening bid featuring control cards.

I would have bid three spades with your hand.



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A ROYAL VISIT

Kelly women reminisce

By ENID NEMY

© 1973 New York Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Some years ago, a little blond-haired girl made a needlework pillow for her mother. The design she stitched on it spelled out two of her mother's favorite homilies — "We shall see" and "It all depends."

"I find myself saying the same things to my children," said the little girl who grew up to become Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco. "Then I say to myself, 'My God, am I saying that?'"

There is more than a physical resemblance between the Princess's mother, Mrs. John B. Kelley, and the three women who are still known to many Philadelphians as "the Kelly girls."

Princess Grace, Mrs. Eugene C. (Peggy) Conlan and Mrs. Donald C. (Lisanne) Le Vine lead disparate lives but each of them displays the influence of the 74-year-old activist known to acquaintances, friends and family as "Ma Kelly."

"She is the 20th Century woman, much more than me," said the princess, a copper prisoner-of-war bracelet gliding up the sleeve of her navy blue sweater as she sipped a cup of coffee.

"She set us a difficult example to follow. She brought us up to be involved with people, to give our time. . . . She gave us a sense of duty."

THE LEGACY of involvement was one of the reasons for the current visit here of the middle Kelly sister, who graduated from film royalty into a real-life role in a fairy-tale principal-ity.

(Asked how she was addressed by

Americans, she said that some referred to her, correctly, as "Princess, Your Highness or Madame, but some people are rather embarrassed by titles and don't quite know what we do about it — when they don't know what to do, they call me Miss Kelly and I don't mind at all.")

The princess was guest of honor at a \$75-a-couple benefit cocktail party at the Philadelphia Country Club. Funds raised at the party, and at a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" early next month, will go to The Learning Center of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, founded in 1850 and known until recently as The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The center, opened last summer, provides day care training and facilities for the infants and young children of both medical students and the general community.

The medical college, an institution with both teaching and hospital facilities, has been Mrs. Kelly's main interest for almost 50 years. She founded the auxiliary, and was one of its early presidents, is now a vice president of the Board of Corporators, and two years ago matched donors' dollars to the annual giving program. The \$150,000 lobby was given by the Alumnae Association in her honor.

THE KELLY SISTERS, brought up outside the city's Main Line debutante coterie, remember their childhood with amusement. A good part of it was based around fund-raising for their mother's favorite project.

"One summer we set up a stand on the street corner and we sold flowers," said the Princess. "We'd take the flowers from our garden and from the neighbors' gardens and then we'd sell them back to them. . . . my mother wasn't too happy when she found out what we had done."

Mrs. Le Vine, the youngest sister, and now president of the Hospital Auxiliary, recalled a benefit circus held on the Kelly family tennis court.

"Grace was the tightrope walker. . . . that consisted of walking the line on the tennis court," she said. "I think I was a tin soldier and Kel (John B. Kelly Jr., their brother) was the strong man. The chauffeur's son was the Wild Man from Borneo."

MRS. LE VINE, married to a horse trainer who shuttles between Florida and Philadelphia, and mother of two teenage children, calls herself the "practical" sister.

"Grace and Peggy were more esthetic and talented in art," she said.

"Grace was never too practical, she didn't take to it," said Mrs. Conlan.

Mrs. Le Vine is also the only one of the three to have followed in her mother's footsteps as a college graduate. Mrs. Kelly graduated from Temple; her daughter received a degree in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania.

"My mother said that one of her daughters was going to graduate and as Peggy and Grace got out of it, it fell to me."

Mrs. Kelly, a trim, meticulously groomed woman ("When I see some friends walking around, I think 'well, Maggy, you aren't so bad' ") was one of the city's early career women. She was a physical education teacher until her marriage in 1924 to John Kelly, who began his business life as a bricklayer and went on to become head of one of the nation's biggest construction companies. (Kelly, who died in 1960, was a sculling champion who was refused permission to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta in England because he had worked with his hands and was therefore not a gentleman; he went on to the Olympics where he beat the Henley winner.)

DESPITE HER YEARS of work in furthering the cause of women and in raising money for day care, Mrs. Kelly believes that mothers of young children should remain at home, economic conditions permitting.

"Everyone is not cut out to be a mother but if they want to have children, they should realize their responsibilities," said Mrs. Kelly, seated in a sunlit alcove in her Alden Place apartment.

"I believe in home discipline. . . . the lack of it is the trouble with a lot of young people today."

The discipline in the Kelly home is still remembered by her children.

"We used to call Ma 'the Prussian general,'" Mrs. Conlan said. (Mrs. Kelly's background is German; she is a convert to Catholicism). "If we did something we weren't supposed to, we'd get whacked with hair brushes, fly swatters, the back of her hand or anything handy."

Princess Grace, who went as a bride to Monaco in 1956, said she was bringing up her own three children "rather strictly." (Princess Caroline, 16, and Princess Stephanie, 8, were visiting with her; her son, Prince Albert, 15, was expected to join them shortly for a family vacation in California.)

"I've tried to give them what I thought were the good qualities of American youth and to instill the same qualities our parents gave to us," she said.

SHE ECHOED her mother's position on working mothers, "although I'm a working mother myself. . . . and I'm not against women working at all."

"I just think if a young woman has the opportunity to stay home and look after her children, she should. I hate to see young girls shove their children into day care centers and nursery schools if they don't have to."

Mrs. Conlan, the eldest sister, now separated from her second husband and the grandmother of six (she, too, is an auxiliary member of the Medical College), reminisced with Mrs. Le Vine and her niece, Caroline, in the second-



PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

floor sitting room of her recently remodeled town house in Fairmount district.

"We're alike in many ways," she said. "We're all emotional. . . . Grace, used to come home from sad movies and tell us the story and all three of us would sit on the bed and cry."

"Mum used to cry reading Lassie to us as kids," interjected Princess Caroline, wearing a silver prisoner-of-war bracelet ("we all sent away for them") and looking like a typical American teen-ager in pants, shirt and sweater.

Although she describes herself as a "hausfrau," Mrs. Conlan's modern triplex has a bedroom-sized closet, hung with clothes and stocked with accessories of every description. The Kelly women's fondness for fashion was appalling to their late father.

HIS WILL, SIGNED in green ink, read in part: "In the case of my daughters' husbands, they do not share. . . . I don't want to give the impression that I am against sons-in-law—if they are the right type they will provide for themselves and their families and what I am able to give my daughters will help pay the dress shop bills, which, if they continue as they started out, under the able tutelage of their mother, will be quite considerable. . . ."

Princess Grace said she had loved fashion ever since her modeling days.

"The life I have now dictates a certain kind of wardrobe. . . . but if I had a choice, I'd prefer very dressy evening clothes or being completely casual."

She wears pants at the beach, or in the garden, "but my husband disapproves of them in the Palace. . . . he doesn't appreciate it when women come for lunch in trousers."

To Mrs. Kelly, fashion become less important as time goes on.

"I like nice things but I don't like spending time on them," she said. "I've got to a lazy old age."

Her granddaughter, hearing of the remark, grinned: "She puts it to shame," she said.

Authors to speak

History, music and investments will be the subjects of celebrity authors Henri Temianka and Robert Peisner at the Edna Lillich Davidson monthly Books, Plays and Music Salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road, Long Beach.

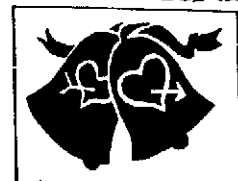
Faulk, author of "Tombstone: Myth and Reality," will discuss the authentic story of the Old West and "the town too tough to die."

Peisner, author of "How to Select Undervalued Stocks" will explain the investor's guide to identifying high-dividend, quality stocks with outstanding growth potentials by

pin-pointing their eight vital characteristics.

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| TORRANCE 1350 El Prado Ave. (Cor. of Cravens Ave.) | Call 320-4000 |
| SANTA ANA 202 W. 4th (Cor. Syracuse) | Call 835-2707 |
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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC: Volunteers are needed to help with mailings for a summer music festival for college students.

BE SAFE: Clerical aides are needed to help with a safety program to be sponsored by a national agency.

OPERATORS: Another national agency needs volunteers who can operate sewing machines to make uniforms and lap robes.

PERSONAL CONTACT: A new rehabilitation program for men needs help with family counseling and job placement.

UP FRONT: Volunteers to register patients are needed for an evening clinic in June.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics in Norwalk, Bellflower, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens are seeking volunteers.

YOUTHFUL: Nearby hospital is organizing a youth volunteer program. Orientation will begin in May.

PAPER PROJECT: Foster parents organization needs volunteers to help with assembling paper materials.

OFFICE WORK: Family counseling service needs clerical aides.

AT WIT'S END

New shoes and oxygen mask

By ERMA BOMBECK

I knew it would only be a matter of time before someone fell off those platform shoes and broke a leg.

It happened. To a 13-year-old girl in England. The first time I tried on a pair of those Klutzies, I said to myself, "These should have a label in them, 'WARNING: According to the Surgeon General's office, these could be injurious to your health.'"

I always thought platforms were something Alan Ladd wore to make kissing easier. Then I saw them on a woman who frequents my beauty shop. At first I tried to ignore her deformity (Mother always said, "Don't stare. They know where their problem is located.") Finally, she said, "What do you think of my wedgies?"

I looked closely at her feet for the first time. She had six inches of cork heel and four inches of cork sole.

"I know you can walk on water in them," I said. "But what else can they do?"

"SURELY YOU JEST," she said. "For a short person such as yourself, it could change your world. They can raise you off the ground, stretch out your body and make you look 20 pounds thinner. How tall are you and how much do you weigh?"

I had no intention of giving her my vital statistics. "Let me put it this way," I said. "According to my girth, I should be a 90-foot redwood."

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Sincerely,

Gerard S. Frankel, D.D.S.

"So, you need platforms," she said. The first pair I tried on felt great. I wiggled my toes and they sprang back like a released arrow. My ankles felt firm and I felt tall.

Then I stood up. Easing my way across the floor, I looked into a mirror. The reflection looked like Milton Berle with a migraine.

"How come you look so funny?" asked one of my children.

"Don't talk to me," I snapped. "I am busy keeping my shoes on."

IN FIVE MINUTES, I felt pain. In the back of my legs, running up my hip and finally, down to my toes. Within an hour, my heels were purple and my toes felt like they were being pushed through a ball-point pen.

The physical pain is nothing when you consider that the shoes cost \$18. . . . and that I don't throw a pair away until the soles are worn thin. . . . and the soles are four inches thick. . . . and by the time I get out of those orthopedic nightmares, I'll be a petrified redwood!

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NEW SIGN has just gone up on large truck that transports big instruments for Long Beach Municipal Band. Director Everett



E. Siegrist, above, succeeds Charles J. Payne.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

MUNICIPAL BAND

Baton changes hands

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

While Everett E. Siegrist, new director of Long Beach Municipal Band, begins the most intensive work period of his career, his predecessor, Charles J. Payne, plans at least six months of relaxation.

"I'm going to do some of the things I've wanted to do for years but never had time for," he said cheerfully. "This is the first time in my adult life that I've had weekends and holidays free. I've been getting used to the idea since I retired March 15. Always before, when others were relaxing, I've worked entertaining them."

Now, after 24 years with the band—the last 16 as director—Payne wants his time to be "a gypsy thing." He probably will guest conduct this summer in Interlaken, Switzerland, and will travel across the United States to guest conduct and listen to bands. For many years a member and, in 1969, president of the prestigious American Bandmasters Association, Payne knows intimately the top musicians in his profession. "But I never could hear their bands play. I always had to conduct my own. Now I'm going to visit and listen."

MEANTIME at band headquarters, 3500 E. Anaheim St., with telephones jangling and visitors coming and going, Siegrist discussed his new duties. He is only the second man to rise through the ranks to position of director since the band was organized in 1909. Payne was the first. The two men have known each other for more than 20 years. They met when both were judges for the All American Drum and Bugle Corps Association and it was Payne who hired Siegrist as a bass player for the Long Beach band in 1966.

Born in Norton, Kan., Aug. 12, 1929, Siegrist was taken by his parents to Colorado Springs where he attended schools, studied music, conducted the high school band and enrolled as a music major at Colorado College. In 1949, he came to California to attend the Bible Institute of Los Angeles as a music major. He directed the college band, the 150-voice male chorus and the smaller Coronation Choir, a touring group.

Later, Siegrist combined two careers. While he attended USC, he also worked as a police officer for the City of Montebello, rising to the rank of lieutenant which was, in fact, the office of assistant chief of police. At USC, he studied music, public relations, public speaking, psychology, sociology, accounting—all fields he will need in his new job. The band director must deal with administration, personnel, budget and finance, programming, planning and musician-ship. He also must be a practical clinical psychologist. He'll have to put in unlimited hours of work.

Siegrist is aware of this. As concert representative during the past several years playing with the band has been just part of his work. He's arranged schedules, booked concerts, done extensive library work and programming, been truck-trailer operator, handled such administrative duties as payroll, inventory and files, and has frequently conducted the band.

THE NEW DIRECTOR and his wife, Patricia, executive secretary of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, reside at 611 Havana Ave. Kathy, 25, is Mrs. Ted Sanders of Downey. Darrell, 20, is a student at Long Beach University and Evalene, 17, is a junior at Wilson High School. Siegrist is proud of the fact that he has been a Boy Scout counselor for 24 years, is an honorary member of the PTA and was voted Service Man of the Year, 1960, in Montebello. In Long Beach, he is director of the Elks 888 Fraternal Band.

All of which proves that, above all, Siegrist loves people and enjoys working with them. He arrives early at parks where the band is to play so he can talk with people. Most of the regular listeners he knows by name. There is one senior citizen who lives in Long Beach while his wife lives in Florida. No domestic rift, though. The husband commutes frequently to see his wife. To him, the situation is simple and logical. "I know music and love it. Long Beach is the only city in the United States that has a municipal band. So I spend most of my time here."

Long Beach Municipal Band is the only organization of its kind, the only full-time city band in the continental United States. Another is in Honolulu, but the situation differs there—the band is supported

by both city and county. "The Long Beach band plays more concerts in one week than most symphonies play in a year," Siegrist explained. "We make more than 700 appearances each year in schools, public concerts and at city functions."

Currently there are three positions to be filled to bring the band up to its full membership of 35. This unusual situation is the result of Payne's retirement, Siegrist's promotion and the resignation some time ago of another bandsman. "We'll recruit nationally for the best talent we can buy. Other than a major symphony, this is the only organization where a musician can be assured of job security and a pay check at the end of each week. The three vacant seats are bass, amplified lead guitar and clarinet-saxophone. We're looking for fine educational background, big band experience and stamina."

A major goal, Siegrist said, is to strengthen community relationships. One plan is to use outstanding, talented student musicians from junior and senior high schools as guest soloists on special occasions. Another is to work more closely with other musical groups. To serve the community more fully, the new director will diversify the band. In addition to playing as a total group, musicians will perform in two Dixieland sections, a swing combo, a big band in the style of the '40s, as a modern stage band, and in a chamber orchestra. Thus, several small groups can perform at the same time for functions in various locations. "We will be more available for city events by using sections of the band in a variety of ensembles, making the fullest use of the tax dollar."

Rehearsal area at band headquarters will be remodeled to include seating for about 50 listeners and the public will be invited to attend rehearsals.

"This is a peculiar job," Siegrist smiled. "Band members must be more than expert musicians—they must be capable of meeting people—children and adults—and making them feel welcome. It's a matter of public relations—to the people who see and hear us, we are the city, we represent Long Beach!"

Arts council calendar

FRIDAY

"Dr. Cook's Garden," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Theater for Tots: "The Magic Theater," El

Camino College, 1 and 3 p.m., also Sunday at 1 p.m.; admission.

Films: "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky" and "Hang Ten," Los Altos Branch Library; free.

Story hour; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Air Force Band

The United States Air Force Band, conducted by Arnold D. Gabriel, will play a free concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. If seats are left after previous mail order requests have been filled, they will be available. Also on the program will be guest conductor Carmen Dragon, trumpet virtuoso Doc Severinsen, the Singing Sergeants, and, from Los Angeles Bureau of Music, the Senia Singers and the Chamber Singers.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Arts advance in retreat

"There are some people who still believe the Civil War is on—at least in this state. It's time people in Northern California and people in Southern California realized that we must all work together to further the cause of the arts."

Mrs. Howard Ahmanson, keynote speaker at Long Beach Regional Arts Council's "Retreat-73," urged unity of effort: "Let's each do our part to work totally for the state of the arts in the State of California."

Black-haired, black-eyed, vivacious and persuasive, Mrs. Ahmanson is internationally known for her involvement in the arts and for her many philanthropies.

During a recent visit to Peace Corps groups in emerging countries of Africa, Mrs. Ahmanson was asked expected questions about agriculture, health services and education. "What astounded me was that the Africans wanted even more to know about the arts. I expressed my surprise to an African man who said, 'But in words you know so well, man does not live by bread alone.'"

"Of course, he was right. Along with body and mind, we must feed the spirit. All over the world, the arts are government supported. They should be in the United States, too, but until the National Endowment of the Arts was established in 1965, there was no government appropriation. We still are the only government without a minister of arts."

THE CALIFORNIA Arts Commission, formed in 1963, was the second such organization in the United States, but its funds have been limited. "Now," said Mrs. Ahmanson, "Senate Bill 121 has been drafted by Sen. Arlen Gregorio of San Mateo County and is co-authored by both Republican and Democratic senators. It seeks to increase the California State appropriation for the arts from \$250,000 to \$1 million. The bill requires that groups and institutions receiving funds from the State Arts Commission, which will administer the funds, match state funding on a 2 to 1 basis."

There are, the speaker said, some 700 privately supported arts organizations in California. These include 66 symphony orchestras, 100 dance companies, 50 opera companies, 338 museums—16 of them major facilities, 150 theaters, 30 music and chamber organizations and 244 arts councils. During the past year, 9,000 performances have been given before one million people and museums have received 25 million visitors.

CITING HER interests, both business and personal, throughout California, Mrs. Ahmanson noted that Southern California is one of the most benign areas for the arts in the entire state. "In one year, 1965, we built two amazing facilities, each a complex of three buildings. They are the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and The Music Center. They were constructed with private and public funds. The arts

must have both individual and government support."

Mrs. Ahmanson also appeared on a panel in the absence of Dr. Herbert Zipper of USC who failed to arrive for the session. Mrs. Irwin Newberg of the San Fernando Arts Commission, assigned to speak on "Finding the Funding—Secrets and Sources," assured the audience that there are no secrets to funding. She named research sources and advised fund-seekers to do their homework before they knock on foundation doors. "Be specific about what you need the money for and exactly how you will use it."

June Taylor explored "The Grantsmanship Program." At the Grantsmanship Center, which charges a fee for an intensive course, students learn how to develop and use power. "It was there that I learned that I have the ability to acquire influence. Do you know how much power you have and can use—and how you can add to it? In order to change things, you need power. And you have it, if only you will use it."

Urging those interested in the arts to join forces, she said, "You know that in history it is only the arts that are left when the rubble is cleared away."

IN HER COMMENTS on audience development, Mrs. Ahmanson said that there is no reason for an organization to exist if an audience development, Mrs. Ahmanson said that there is no reason for an organization to exist if an audience for it doesn't exist. "Funding alone won't do it. The arts must be made visible. We must get arts into the schools, into service groups, men's and women's organizations. We must open boards and doors to good representatives of the community. Go out into the community and involve people!"

After breaking into three groups for buzz sessions, the audience gathered for luncheon and session reports. Final business was passage of an amendment to Long Beach Regional Arts Council by-laws, designed to increase eligibility for election to the board of directors. To the article reading "To be eligible for election as a member of the board of directors or the executive committee, a qualified individual must have been enrolled as an arts council member for a period of at least six months prior to election or appointment to such office" the words "or have served on a standing or special committee" were added.

Mrs. Mark Day Miner presided over the "Retreat-73." Mrs. Robert C. Benson was chairman.

arts

Picasso art on exhibit

"The death of Pablo Picasso on April 7 ended the career of one of the most creative personalities in the entire history of art," said Kenneth Donahue, director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. "People will look at, and learn from, Picasso for hundreds of years as they have learned from Michelangelo for 400 years."

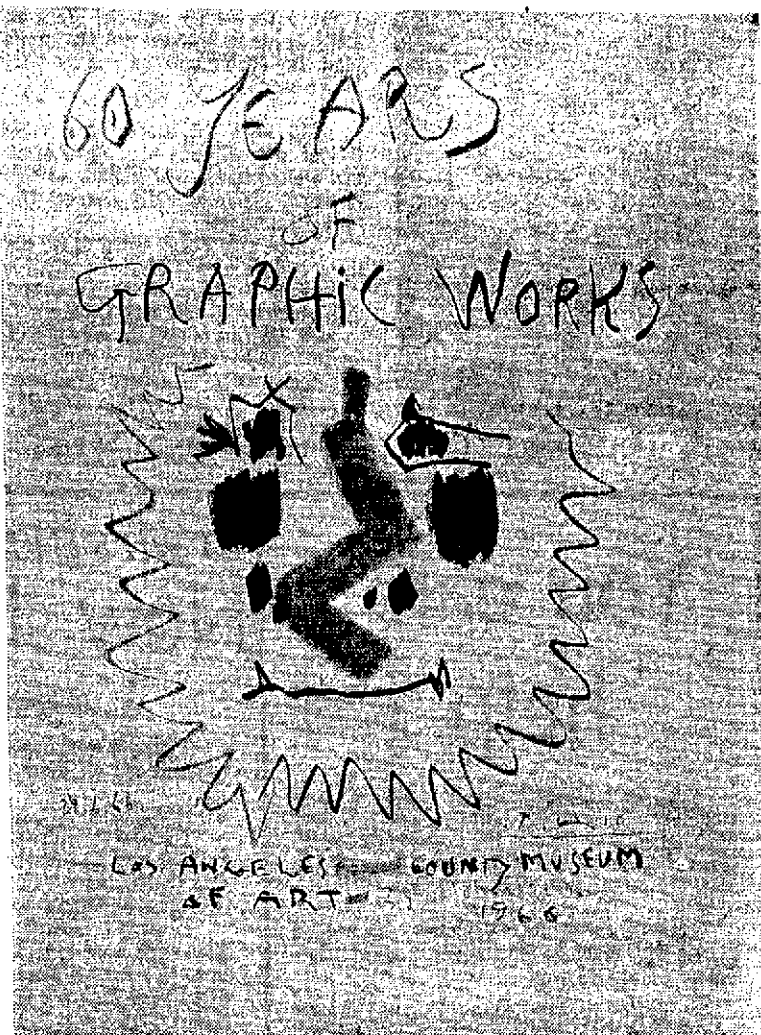
In 1966, Picasso created a lithograph for the Los Angeles museum; it is the only work he produced specifically for this museum. In tribute to the great artist, the museum is exhibiting that lithograph, along with more than a dozen paintings and drawings and a group of important prints. They may be seen free of charge in the Ahmanson Gallery. The works range from a 1901 self-portrait to a 1958 oil painting and include a group of prints executed in the 1930s.

"Picasso will be remembered as the greatest artist of the 20th century," Donahue said. "He gave shape to the art of this century. His single greatest contribution to the history of art will certainly be his cubist work."

BEGINNING Monday and continuing through April 28, four Chicano artists will exhibit in the Weisfield Gallery, 5219 Hazelbrook Ave. Hours are 3 to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday; admission is free.

Artists are Willie Herron, Harry Gamboa Jr., Patsy Valdez, and a painter who signs his work "Grunk."

LONG BEACH artist Joan Binkoff is exhibiting a silkscreen color print serigraph and 11 other works during April at Pidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.



IN 1966, Pablo Picasso created this 13-color lithograph for Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Titled "Laughing Faun," it is 18 inches high, 16 inches wide. The great Spanish artist, who lived in self-imposed exile in France as political protest, was born in 1881, died April 7, 1973.

LONG BEACH Art Association will present the eighth in its 1972-73 series of program-lectures Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Jae Carmichael will show a film and will lecture on "Experimental Films as Related to 20th Century Art." A member of the California National Watercolor Society and director of the department of design at Pasadena Art Museum, the artist is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

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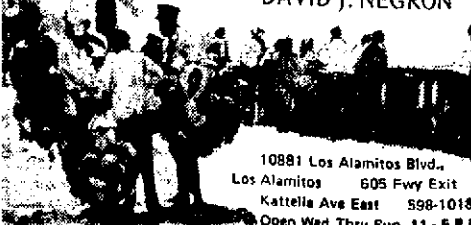
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Wad of this, slab of that

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

That he's toured Broadway extensively is an understatement.

His tour, however, has been via The Broadway Department Stores in adjacent areas, rather than THE street in New York City.

Today's Chef of the Week, Sidney A. Larkin, is manager, Broadway Department Store, Cerritos Center. You may be sure that on each stop of the tour he has made his presence known in civic affairs.

Larkin was born and raised in New York City. He was graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C., with a B.A. degree in economics.

During World War II, Larkin served in the Pacific Theater as a lieutenant, junior grade, in command on an LCT (Landing Craft Tank).

It was while at Duke that he met his wife, Elaine, who also was graduated from Duke with a major in political science. They were married in 1948, and moved to California the same year. They settled in Arcadia where he opened Larkin's Men's Shop.

His first civic involvement was as president, Downtown Merchants Association, and service on the board of directors of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

Larkin operated that business from 1949 to 1957, when he sold the men's shop and joined The Broadway as senior management trainee. He worked in the Broadway Service Building in Los Angeles for two years, achieving the position of building superintendent.

In 1959, he was promoted to store manager of The Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center where he remained for two years. While there, he was a board member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and of the Los Altos Merchants Association.

Then Larkin moved on to Anaheim, where he was on the board of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Anaheim Center Merchants Association.

He was appointed to his present position in Cerritos just prior to the store's opening in September, 1971.

The Larkins have five children. A married daughter, Estelle Seaton, teaches at Naples Elementary School in Long Beach; sons, Michael, a senior at University of Wyoming; Tom, a freshman at Arizona State; Tim, a senior at Arcadia High School and Patrick, a 7th grader.

Larkin's hobbies and interests are youth sports.



SIDNEY A. LARKIN

Elaine says, "our whole life revolves around the baseball diamond, the basketball court, etc., etc., etc. Other engagements take second place."

As evidence, Larkin has been president of the Arcadia National Little League, the Babe Ruth League and currently is a board member and secretary of the Arcadia High School Boosters Club. He's also chairman of its all-night graduation party committee.

Larkin's most coveted award is a Certificate of Merit from the National Parks Recreation Association, presented in 1969 for his work with the youth of the community.

He's an avid photographer and collects sports stamps world wide. "In fact," says Elaine, "our trophy room is practically 'papered' from floor to ceiling with photographs. They actually mean so much to him that, during the recent earth quiver, he ran for the trophy room while I ran for the children."

Our "Chef" does get around to cooking occasionally, and invariably comes up with beef stroganoff, the ingredients measurements of which, are quite different.

- 2 slabs of round steak (about 3 1/2 pounds)
Brown in butter and put in a 3-quart casserole
Add:
1 1/2 to 2 medium chopped onions
Whole wad of sliced, fresh mushrooms
2 cans consommé, undiluted
1 can beef bouillon
1/2 cup wine (red or white, enough to cover meat)

Cover tightly and cook at 350 degrees for a couple of hours or until it looks as if dinner isn't too far off.

Add:
One pint sour cream mixed with 2 or 3 tablespoons Kitchen Bouquet to give a rich, brown color. Let it come to a boil again and remove from oven. Serve with noodles or rice. Serves 8.

DEAR ABBY

An over-neighborly neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffee pot was on. He said his wife was shopping.

I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door — the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere..."

I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.

Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this.

A LADY ALONG
DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as though it never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN ROSEBURG, ORE.: Tell your "ex" that the key to your home does not go with visitation privileges to see the children, so please return the key. And if he doesn't, have your locks changed.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY:



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OTTOMAN SCREEN PRINTS 2³⁹ yd.
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Vows said in chapel services

Wooden-Stinson

The S.S. Princess Louise was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Deborah Louise Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stinson of Long Beach, to Gerald Marvin Wooden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrel E. Wooden of Magalia.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stinson Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Wooden was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State University.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Johnson-Plante

Long Beach City College students Linda Plante and Jerry Johnson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Faith Chapel.

Diana Plante was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plante of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of New Port Richey, Fla., asked Jim Johnson to perform best man duties.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Democrat fete

A public card party and luncheon sponsored by Democratic Women's Study Club will take place Thursday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Admission is \$1 donation.



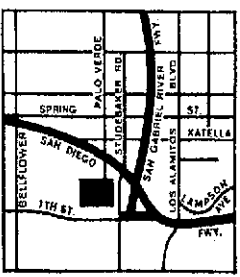
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Chimo is the word north of the border

By HERB SHANNON
I-P-T Travel Editor

Hats off this week to our great neighbor nation to the north. On any scale of friendliness to visitors from the U.S.A., Canadians are right up there, jostling with the Irish and Danes for first place.

The hospitality must be reciprocal, judging by the annual influx of British Columbia tourists to the Southland and the figures favoring the U.S. in overall travel between the two countries. But in several decades of private and professional touring within the 50 states of the union, I have never met the kind of consistent and universal welcome to be found north of the border.

There is a difference. From the veddy British aura of Victoria on the Pacific to the French provincial atmosphere of the Maritimes on the Atlantic, you

money. The benefits of this stable situation work both ways, and according to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, all indications are that they will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

So let's hoist glasses to continued northern border relations with the native Canadian toast, "Chimo!" Loosely translated, the original Eskimo meaning of the word is "Friendship!"

NEXT WEEK the I-P-T Travel Section will welcome aboard a new columnist who is concerned with such things as comparative money values and value for the travel dollar.

The column is The Penny-Wise Traveler, and the columnist is Jane Morse, no stranger to Southland readers. After several years of publicizing the tourist attractions of Long Beach, Jane left to discover for herself what the rest of the world looks like.

She has since circumnavigated the globe a dozen times and has lived and worked in Hong Kong, London, Paris, Hamburg, Mexico City, Tangier and Cairo. Jane is now writing her syndicated column from Washington, D.C., where she is on the staff of Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y. daily.

She believes travel should be comparison shopped, just as any other item on the consumer's list of purchases. Interspersed with articles on specific destinations, Jane will draw on her travel writing for such publications as Parade Magazine to make pertinent points for cost-conscious vacation planners.

Beginning next Sunday, The Penny-Wise Traveler by Jane Morse will show you how to stretch dollars and unwind red tape, another exclusive feature and Easter present from the I-P-T Travel Section.

travel

know Canada is not the U.S.A. Yet even in predominantly French-speaking Quebec there is less of a real communications barrier than exists in many parts of the supposedly English-language countries, including England and the U.S.

THERE IS also no need to carry a pocket computer to figure out the difference in money values. There isn't any. Canadian currency and coins are in the same denominations as their U.S. counterparts. They even look pretty much alike.

Best of all, travelers will find Canadian and U.S. dollars virtually on a par in value, in spite of the beating the greenback has been taking on the world money market due to devaluation and inflation. Last week, for example, an exchange of \$500 U.S. for Canadian would bring \$500.60.

The reason for this, of course, is that the U.S. and Canadian economies are operating in close har-

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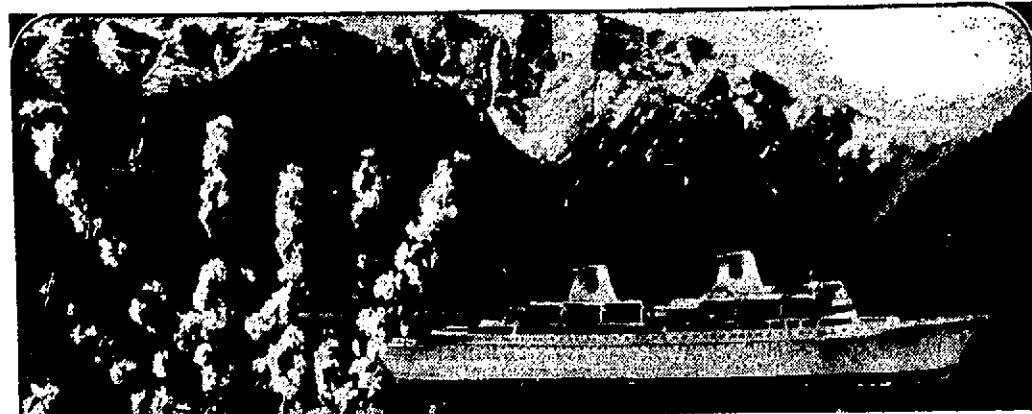
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Many of our cruises are planned with careful consideration for the convenience of our West Coast cruise members.

A good example is our 94 day "Around the World" cruise on the Kungsholm, which leaves New York on January 18. If you are a little short of time, we can arrange for you to debark in San Francisco and shorten your cruise by 14 days for which an allowance in fare will be made.

The same applies to our "Cruise of a Lifetime", 90 days to the South Seas on the Gripsholm which leaves New York on January 22. If you find it more convenient, you can debark in Los Angeles shortening this cruise to 77 days, with an adjustment in fare.

Take a look at the itineraries of our two exciting spring cruises leaving New York in late April for springtime in Europe and Scotland or to the Mediterranean and Greece. You can join either of these cruises on the West Coast, have the marvelous experience of sailing through the Panama Canal with a call at Port Everglades, Florida and have your ship as your hotel on your stopover in New York.

■ JANUARY 18, 1974

AROUND THE WORLD
KUNGSHOLM = 94 DAYS = 24 PORTS
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A classic globe-circling itinerary including Bridgetown, Barbados; Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Cape Town and Durban, South Africa; Lourenco Marques and the island of Mozambique; Mozambique; Mombasa, Kenya; Bombay and Cochin, India; Colombo, Sri Lanka (Ceylon); Klang, Malaysia; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Keelung, Taiwan; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hawaii; San Francisco, California; Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, Mexico and Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. Cruise terminates in Port Everglades or New York.
Rates from \$3,670 to \$11,540.

■ JANUARY 22, 1974

SOUTH SEAS—FAR EAST—PACIFIC
GRIPSHOLM = 90 DAYS = 20 PORTS
(77 DAYS IF DEBARKING AT LOS ANGELES) FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 22; OR FROM PT. EVERGLADES, FLA., JAN. 25.
A fabulous itinerary combining the palm-fringed isles of the South Seas, the spectacular scenery of New Zealand and Australia and the splendor of the Far East. The cruise features Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Moorea and Tahiti, Society Islands; Mount Mangunui and Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney and Thursday Island, Australia; Bali, Indonesia; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hawaii; Los Angeles, California and Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. Cruise terminates in Port Everglades or New York.
Rates from \$3,510 to \$11,640.

■ APRIL 8, 1974

SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE
KUNGSHOLM = 50 DAYS = 23 PORTS
FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. APRIL 8; PORT EVERGLADES, FLA. APRIL 20; NEW YORK, N.Y. APRIL 23
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Rates from New York \$1,440 to \$4,230.
Rates from San Francisco, Cal. on request.

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Rates from \$1,285 to \$3,295.

■ OCTOBER 11, 1973

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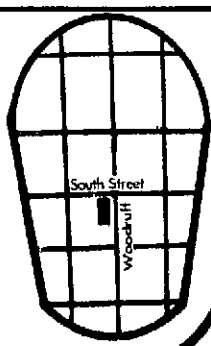
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Nova Scotia for underwater vacations

That little red flag with the diagonal white bar, known as the international dive symbol, is becoming a familiar sight bobbing off the shore of Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia's 4,600-mile coastline offers everything underwater enthusiasts could want for an exciting scuba diving vacation. Sweeping bays and snug harbors ring much of the province. Winding coastal roads lead to picturesque fishing villages along the ocean front and many off-shore islands have beaches convenient for rest sites and on-shore exploration.

The water, although not the sea green found in the tropics, is clean and crystal clear — excellent for underwater photography without artificial lighting.

Previous ice ages and constant motion of the ocean against the shore have eroded parts of the rocky sea floor to form giant underwater boulders and caves usually carpeted with Irish moss, purple dulse, crusty pink corallina and hundreds of other vivid sea plants.

DIVING is convenient

The good underwater visibility, interesting sea bottom, easy diving accessibility and wide range of wrecks are enough to make any skin-diver kick up his webbed frog's feet and leap for joy into the Nova Scotia deep.

Scenic diving on the eastern and southern shores, at places like the undersea grotto of Indian Harbor and Blue Rocks near the renowned Blue-nose fishing town of Lunenburg, rates with the best on the Atlantic coast.

MARINE creatures range from minnows, mackerel and cod to the big bluefin tuna, dolphins and the occasional whale. Shellfish are common but the seals keep their distance.

Salt water fishing laws vary from those of the U.S. coast. Spear fishing is legal but taking lobsters is not. To take scallops, a diver needs permission of the local fisheries officer. However, most divers would rather hunt with an underwater camera than a spear gun and the most popular hunting of all here is for lost ships.



WINDING CABOT TRAIL IN NOVA SCOTIA

of Cape Breton Island at Louisbourg in 1735. Now that the ruins of the old fortress at Louisbourg are being painstakingly reconstructed as a National Historic Site, the ship has been explored and the money and valuables aboard her have been found, 247 years later, including gold and silver coins, silverware, a silver watch, a gold cross and an emerald ring — all equivalent to \$1 million today.

Vacationers who bring their snorkelling gear will find lots of opportunity for underwater viewing off coastal roads but will need wet suits as well.

Air stations and dive shops are located in a number of larger centers and dive clubs are to be found in communities along the coast. Scuba divers are advised to contact local divers, who will be able to show them which sites are the best and safest for diving.

through the dive shop or club in the area.

The 3/16 inch wet suit is adequate for summer and early fall but most divers prefer the 1/4 inch suit. Equipment used by divers in the northeastern U.S. is suitable for diving here. Rental equipment is available in the Halifax and Dartmouth area.

Charter boat operators are located throughout the province and are listed in the Salt Water Fishing folder produced by the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism. It's available at Provincial information bureaus. White, wooden, Cape Island fishing boats are the typical charter boats but there are no set charter rates for diving expeditions.

Diving clubs and organizations wishing to vacation in Nova Scotia should contact the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism

when arranging their diving trip.

Further information on diving in Nova Scotia is available from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014.



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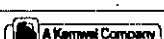
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because no part of the province lies more than 35 miles from the ocean and from many places along the stony rim of the shore, a diver can step directly into 20 or 30 feet of crystalline water. Fishing boats are often chartered for diving trips and this is done simply for exploration further afield — muddy bottoms and water pollution are no problem here.

For a distance of 400 miles, from Yarmouth on the southern tip of Nova Scotia, all along the south shore, the eastern shore, to the northern tip of Cape Breton Island, the waters abound with shipwrecks. Over 3,000 wrecks, some dating back several centuries, have been recorded along the seacoast.

So far, only a small number have been discovered and some have been very exciting discoveries indeed — treasure ships with valuable artifacts. Tips on where to look for lost ships can often be picked up from local villagers who have had the harrowing tales of these sunken vessels passed down from generation to generation.

Some of the twisted steel of wartime ships and the teak decks of sailing frigates are so close to shore that you can actually swim to them. These hulks have usually been professionally salvaged but the thrill of exploring them, of stepping back into history, remains a strong lure to the diver.

Other wrecks, further off-shore but still within relatively easy reach of experienced skin-divers, sometimes untouched by man for centuries, have scattered their relics over the ocean floor. Ship's wheels, bells, brass fittings, coins and gold medallions are among the many relics the persevering diver may discover.

But divers must remember that all artifacts recovered from the sea must be declared with the local Receiver of Wrecks in any of the major shore towns or cities such as Halifax, Yarmouth and Sydney.

ONE TREASURE hunter has been extremely lucky. The French frigate "Le Chameau" bound for Quebec City with pay for French soldiers stationed there, sank off the coast

Flashback festival slated for late May in Victoria

Victoria, capital of British Columbia, will romp back a century May 21-26, when the naughty days of bustles, bonnets and walrus mustaches live again during the annual Spring Festival.

It's actually called Victoria Days, and the architecture and history of this handsome west-coast Canadian city make a perfect setting for a flashback to the mid-19th century.

Local merchants dress their windows and staff in period decor and costume. Service clubs make sure the days and nights are filled with fun and games to suit all ages and tastes.

A few, for your Victoria pleasure: Fishing derbies, golf tournaments, sailing, soccer games, lacrosse, marbles, darts, street dancing, fancy dress balls, stage shows, and

championship logging competitions.

Ethnic groups chip in with colorful costumed dances in the town squares, and distribute their homeland foods from street booths scattered throughout the city.

The climax of the happy affair will be the internationally famous "Swiftsure" Race on May 26, and the start can be viewed from Beacon Hill Park. Yachts from all over the Pacific Northwest race to the seaward end of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and back.

While the sailors are battling it out on the waves, the kettle is being boiled back on Oak Bay by the Board of Trade for the biggest tea party since that Boston affair. Tea and crumpets are served to all in the unique Victorian way.

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And in Western Europe, you can rent a car through our Pan Am's World Rent-A-Car system.

But most important of all, when you fly on a Pan Am Charter and it's time to return home, you can be sure that the plane will be waiting there to bring you back.

For more information, be sure to call your travel agent. He knows everything there is to know about Travel Group Charters and can make all the arrangements.

 **Pan Am Charter**

GAL-IVANTING

Get to know Vancouver

By CHORAL PEPPER

There is an old saying that if you stand under Birk's clock, an ancient timepiece overhanging a busy Vancouver corner, within an hour you will meet someone you know.

It happens quicker, however, when you arrive in the cosmopolitan British Columbia city at the end of a Mini Cruise. The instant companionship that even a short cruise encourages makes ship-board transportation attractive for the independent woman traveler.

P&O Steamship Lines and Western Airlines have put together a Mini Cruise package which allows passengers to fly one way and sail the other between Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles, a boon for vacationers with limited time.

VANCOUVER IS a 19th century town with 20th century ideas, as is illustrated with a bang each evening when the 9:00 gun blasts off in Stanley Park. This colorful tradition was inaugurated sometime around 1894, when the old English Muzzleloader cannon was fired at 6:00 on weekends to alert fisherman to cease casting for the Sabbath.

By the 20th century, they had moved out to sea too far to hear, so firing time was changed to 9:00 to remind all proper Vancouverites that it was time for bed. Gradually, however, a change crept over Vancouver. It began to swing. As a result, the erstwhile curfew blast is now a signal to every red-blooded traveler that the night is still young.

In spite of Vancouver's relative youth — it is only 85 years old — it has acquired a rich and bawdy legend commemorated by a bronze statue in Gastown below Water and Powell streets.

Gassy Jack Deighton, the subject of the statue, was a silver-tongued rogue who rolled a keg of whiskey onto the shore and glibly talked a camp of rough loggers into building him a hotel. Upon its completion, the happy workmen decided to establish a town to go with the hostelry. They elected Gassy Jack its mayor and honored the town with his name.

An enterprising group of young men recently rehabilitated the district by delicately removing old plaster to expose the original architectural features that made this once-proud wharfedistrict the city's commercial center. It now consists of five blocks packed with boutiques, galleries, bistros, restaurants and antique shops.

In the old Spaghetti Factory, you may dine in an obsolete electric trolley permanently stalled in the center of the room.

Variety in shopping

The largest concentration of merchandise and entertainment in Canada is packed into 3,177,000 square feet of space in Place Bonaventure, the largest shopping complex in the underground city below Montreal, Canada.

Some 65,000 people throng its network of malls and arcades every day.

The enormous complex houses 90 shops, restaurants, and bars; a 200,000-square-foot exhibition hall with seating for 12,000; drive-in facilities for trucks and tractor trailers; and indoor parking for 1,000 cars.

Fringe benefits for visitors include entertainment, continuous displays, landscaping, and uniformed hostesses.

The Canadian shopping paradise is crowned by Hotel Bonaventure, a penthouse garden hotel.

while a honky-tonk piano player entertains. On Sundays until 5:00 p.m. Vancouver's leading antique dealers bring their wares to the Gastown Flea Market at 26 Water Street, a colorful event that takes the pain out of Sunday when everything else is closed.

A SIGHT-SEEING tour will give you a good introduction to the rest of the city, however. You can then ride through the 1000-acres of virgin conifer forests and along the waterfront beaches of Stanley Park, where the historic 9:00 Gun is located, or you can take your chance at swinging across the famous suspension bridge over spectacular Capilano Canyon.

Not far away is the Grouse Mountain gondola lift in North Vancouver, with a spectacular view of the city and harbor from the aerial tram as it climbs to a wonderland of meadows, lakes and walking trails at the top.

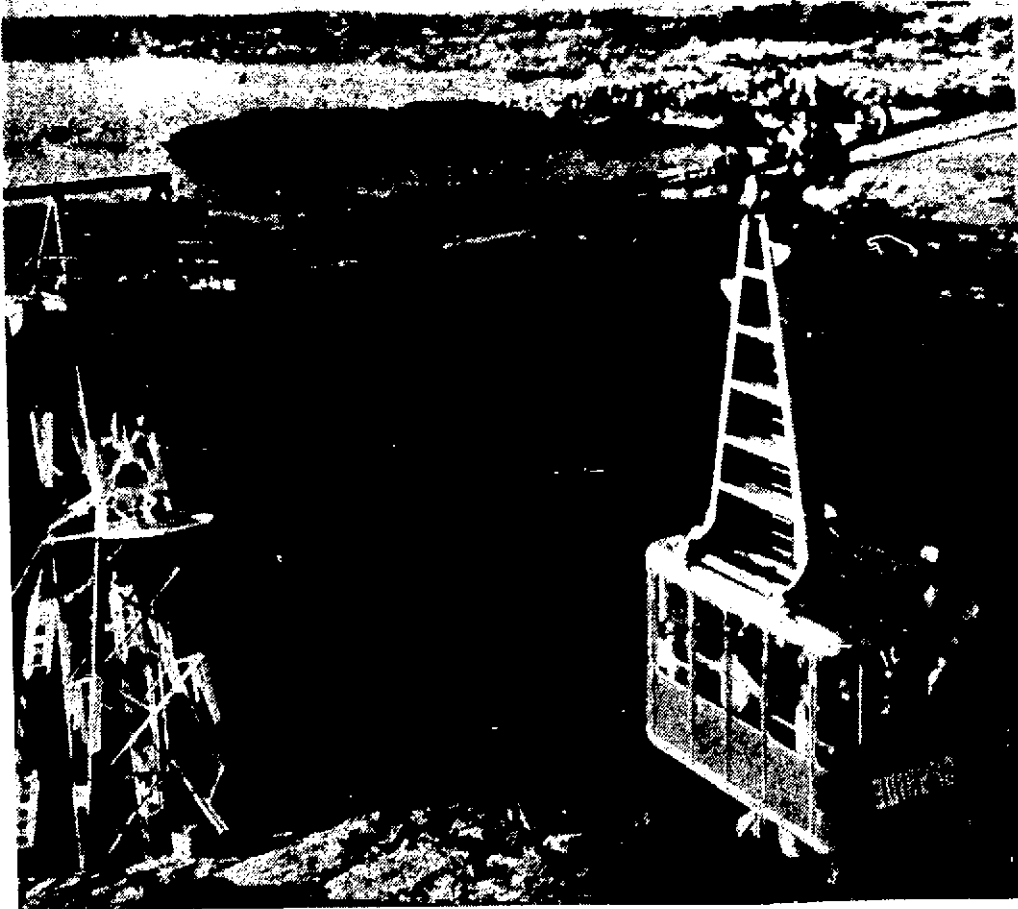
Vancouver is a pocket-sized world tour where you can sop up whole continents of foreign atmosphere, both European and Asian, at one stop. Although it is our hemisphere's gateway to the Pacific, it has a daily French language newspaper, a British heritage, and it has attracted every race of seaman, fisherman, and lumberjack on the face of the earth.

Many of these ethnic groups stayed to found colonies, hence appeared picturesque Robson Street with shops specializing in everything from Indian saris to Feinschmechers Sausage. Boutiques carrying chic French models intermingle with other

shops featuring English woollens and china. Art treasures from the world over are liable to turn up any place in the city, but especially here.

Vancouver's proximity to the sea makes available a variety of fresh fish in season, prepared for every palate from East Indian to Swede. I ordered baked salmon stuffed with oysters in the Blue Horizon Hotel dining room, which was both superb and reasonably priced for such a delicacy.

Nightlife, Vancouver has also — skin shows, jazz bands, discotheques, bistros, rock joints, hotel dining and dancing, and dives operating in every language but Sanskrit. You will feel comfortable alone in any established restaurant, but if you want to swing a bit, join up with other passengers from your mini-cruise.



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Rhythm on the rivers

There's something old and something new on the Red and Assiniboine rivers in Midwestern Canada. Both are the same thing — passenger travel.

Originally the rivers were the waterway routes for the Manitoba explorers and pioneers. Then came a lull while road transport took over and the boats were drydocked all the way to Lake Winnipeg.

Now the riverboats are back — two paddlewheels and two cruisers. Their cargoes are tourists and Manitobans on holiday. The rhythm of the rivers is restored.

The Paddlewheel Queen, Canada's biggest sternwheeler, carries 550

passengers in comfort, her three spacious decks reminiscent of old Lincolnian crafts of the Mississippi — suitably so since the river is source of the Red.

The Paddlewheel Princess, a showboat in name and appearance, is a favorite for small parties and charters up to 200 people, traveling through six cities as well as the

northern scenic route.

The cruise ship, M.S. Lady Canadian, takes two five-hour trips daily, gliding along the Red between Winnipeg and Lower Fort Garry, 20 miles to the north. Another with a five-year record of almost excessive popularity, is the flagship cruiser, M.S. River Rouge, is 150 feet long, has a 32-foot beam and weighs about 400 tons.

Upper and lower decks accommodate up to 400 passengers for cabaret dining, dancing, private banquets or cruising. Both decks have a dancing area, and music is supplied by a live band on all evening cruises.

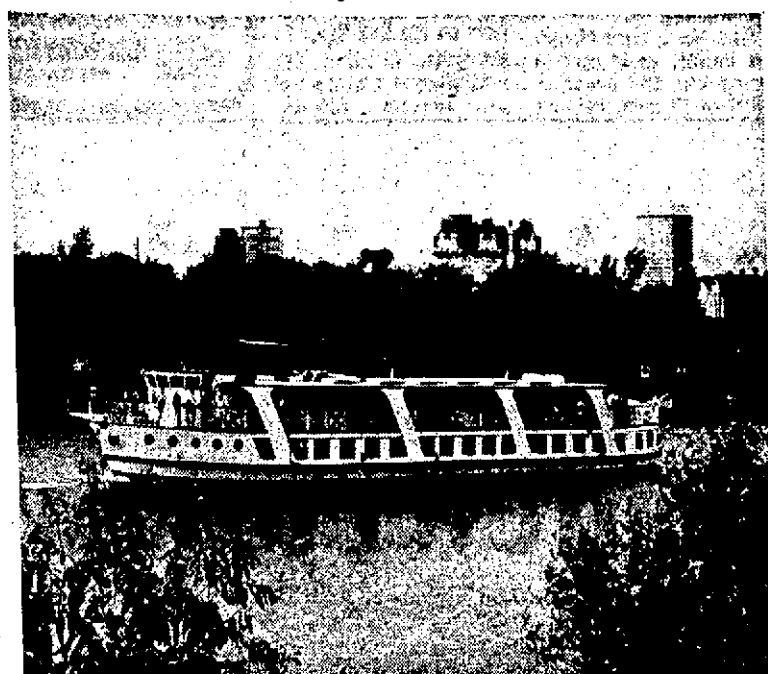
Trips on the Rouge are of two and three hours duration, the last from evening to late-night-one. Informal going-away

parties, historical commentary cruises for school classes, weddings, office functions, graduation dances, sales meetings — groupings of every variety are arranged as private functions on the four vessels.

The day scene is checkered with history-through-the-trees — the spires of French St. Boniface, the little cross of the Grey Nuns, the old Alexander Dock once piled high with yellowing fish boxes, the antique gear of the oat mill high on the bank, Riel's pasture-land of boyhood.

The Golden Boy merging into Winnipeg's city skyline is glimpsed past the willows and elms on shore, its pedestal — Manitoba's legislature — serenely marking times past, present, to come.

It's a great way to get a grasp on the past or a grip on the future. The river boat is the medium.



FLOATING DOWN THE RED RIVER

Royal tour for royal pair

Holiday-makers who have enjoyed previous Royal Tours of Canada will want to visit here in June, July, or August, when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain will pay a series of State Visits at points ranging from Prince Edward Island to Alberta.

The Royal Couple will arrive in Toronto, Ontario June 25, to be greeted by His Excellency, Governor-General Roland Michener, in a colorful ceremony at the city airport.

Later, they will participate in a host of civic ceremonies, banquets, and even horse races. One of the latter might be the 113th running of the Queen's Plate on June 30 at Woodbine Race Course in Toronto.

They will also attend a summer performance by Canada's national ski team on plastic snow.

Between June 25 and 30, they will tour Metro Toronto, Cobourg, Kingston, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, St. Catharines, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Brampton — all in Ontario.

At all times, they will travel on a special Royal Train.

On June 30, they will fly to Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to participate in that province's celebration on July 1 of one hundred years in the Canadian Confederation.

On July 3, en route to Regina in the western province of Saskatchewan, they will visit Thunder Bay on the north shore of Lake Superior.

On July 4, they will be in Regina for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police centennial celebrations, and in Calgary on July 5, to open the world-famous Calgary Stampede.

Their second visit to Canada will be July 31-August 4 when they will be at the national capital, Ottawa, to participate in ceremonies connected with the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference.

Although Canada has a coast-to-coast chain of cities that are as modern as any, this North American country still has scores of what are called "escape towns."

Irish-born Canadian author Kildare Dobbs called them peaceful havens where "tall elms shade the street...a few elegant old homes of wood-frame construction, painted white, sit well back from the sidewalk...on their gingerbread porches or verandas elderly ladies in rocking chairs are knitting socks for charity."

They are made-to-order for tourists seeking unpolluted air, pure water, no pressure, and unlimited courtesy.

For example, there's Mahone Bay in Nova Scotia, a 35-minute drive from the bustling port of Halifax.

Nobody has to lock his door at night, babysitters are happy with 35 cents an hour, the maximum house rental is \$125, and the local doctor still makes house calls.

The costliest, well-cooked steak in a restaurant is \$3.50, a lobster sandwich is \$1.15, and the waitresses seem to enjoy keeping customer plates well filled, with more coming up — including a local speciality, fresh cherry pie.

Just outside town, the bush is filled with deer, black bear, and pheasants, while lakes in the

area are alive with big trout.

Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario's Niagara Peninsula is only 85 miles south of the metropolis of Toronto, yet it still looks like what it was — the first capital of Canada with elegant 19th century white frame houses, dreamy old hotels, and no mail delivery.

Residents call daily at the post office to collect and "visit" in true old-country-store style.

Neon signs are banned. So are buildings of more than one story. The citizens went to court a few years ago to stop construction of a two-story apartment block.

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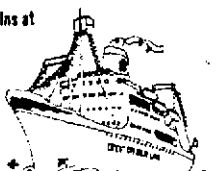
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Mounties mark 100 years of service

The world famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police this year begin their second century of service to Canadians. This is their centennial year and they deserve a special celebration. They're getting it — a coast to coast birthday party that extends through several months.

During the past 100 years the "Mounties" have earned the respect of their counterparts throughout the world, the respect and admiration of Canadians; not to mention capturing the romantic imagination of Hollywood moviemakers.

ESTABLISHED Aug. 30, 1873, and named originally the North West Mounted Police, the RCMP today, without question, is one of the best known and most versatile police organizations in the world.

This summer, visitors to Canada, no matter where they travel, will have ample opportunity to join in centennial celebrations.

The Force is being honored with the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at special functions in Regina, Saskatchewan, July 3 and 4 and in Calgary, Alberta, July 5.

Regina ceremonies will include the official opening of the new RCMP Museum. Among the exhibits are the faded uniform worn by Superintendent A. H. Griesbach, first man to enroll in the NWMP; the 23-word will written with charred wood by Inspector F. J. Fitzgerald who perished in an ill-fated northern patrol in 1911; "Man Wanted" posters and relics retrieved from the sites of some of the original NWMP posts.

RCMP centennial celebrations in most parts of the country will begin on May 23, the 100th anniversary of the passing, in the Canadian House of Commons, of legislation establishing the North West Mounted Police. The legislation became law on Aug. 30. Opening ceremonies will be held in capital cities and other centers, from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

THE PROVINCE of Prince Edward Island, also celebrating its centennial in 1973, and the Yukon Territory, celebrating its 75th birthday, are incorporating a number of RCMP events into their local festivities.

Highlights of the centennial celebrations include: —The RCMP Centennial Review, a two-hour entertainment spectacular, with the famous Musical Ride, the RCMP Band and Choral Group, is touring the country, appearing in various centers in all provinces.

—Events, particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta, recall outstanding chapters of the Force's early history. Lethbridge, Alberta, for example, celebrates the arrival of the NWMP at Fort Whoop-up and the building of Fort Macleod with a tattoo-style presentation, from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3. From July 4 to 7 at Fort Walsh, Saskatchewan, a mounted trail ride recalls the original NWMP routes in the Cypress Hills region.

—Large audio-visual exhibits on display in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; Montreal, Quebec; Ottawa and Toronto, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Vancouver, British Columbia, illustrate RCMP contributions to the development of Canada. They include demonstrations of modern scientific and technological aspects of crime detection.

—THE CALGARY Stampede (July 5 to 14) theme for 1973 is "A Salute to the RCMP." An exhibit illustrating the 100-year history of the force will occupy the Stampede's three-and-a-

half-acre Flare Square site.

Protecting settlers, curtailing whisky smuggling and calming unrest were some of the responsibilities of the original North West Mounted Police. Today, as the national police force of Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police enforce laws made by or under the authority of the Parliament of Canada in all provinces and territories.

They also act, under contract, as the provincial

police in eight of ten provinces — all but Ontario and Quebec — and as the local police in more than 160 municipalities.

To enforce the Canada Shipping Act, the Marine Section patrols the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Great Lakes and other inland waters. The force is also responsible for Canada's national security.

BECAUSE OF the RCMP's long association with the development of Canada, the Mountie has

become one of the nation's most popular national symbols. Instantly recognized by millions of people throughout the world, he usually evokes an image of a scarlet-coated horseman cantering over open plains, or of a lonely policeman trudging over northern snows.

In fact, today's Mountie is more likely to be seen at the wheel of a radio-equipped patrol car, manning the intricate communication system in one of the force's communica-

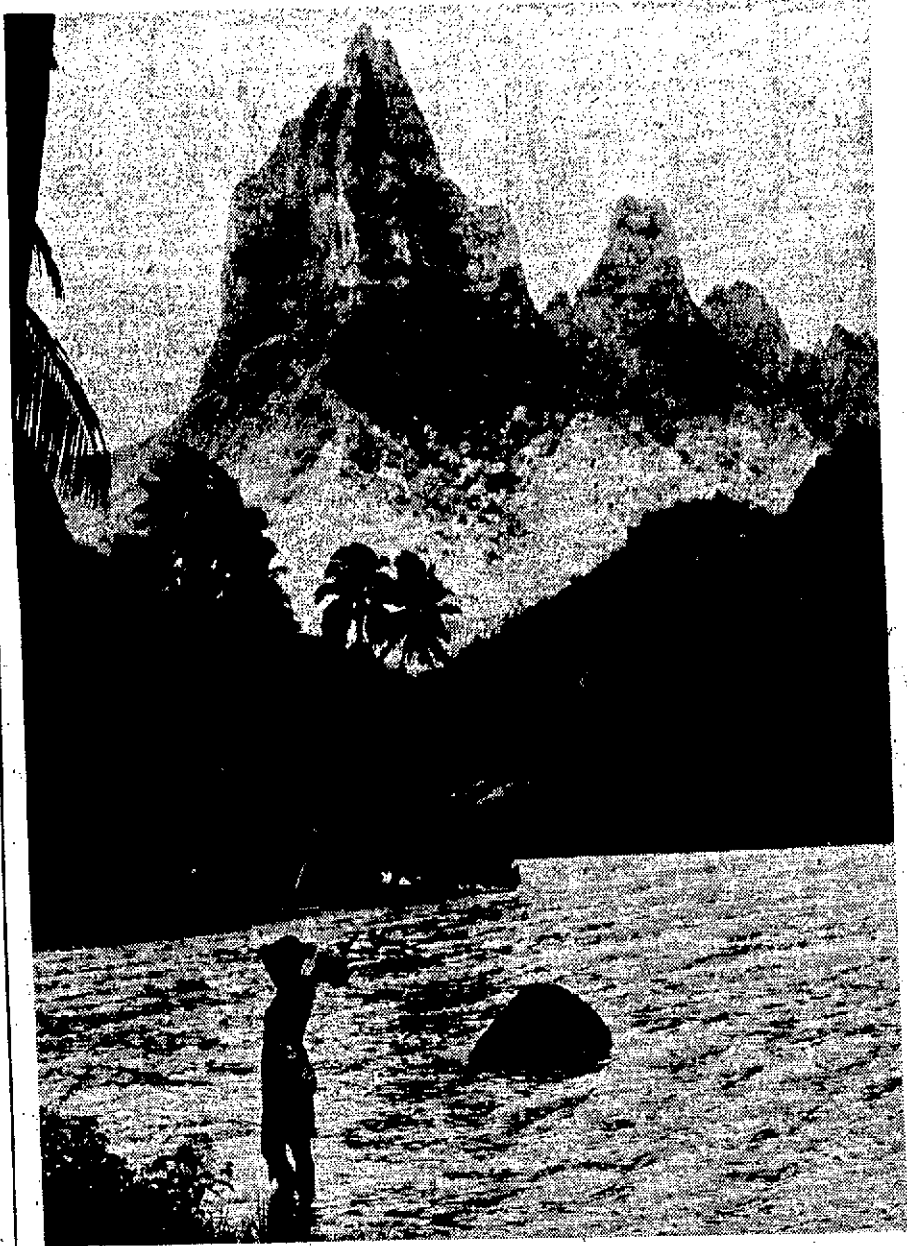
tions centers, or attending a lecture on ballistics, forensic science or other law enforcement discipline.

He uses a horse only for ceremonial duties, wears his red coat only for dress occasions (his working uniform consists of brown jacket and dark blue pants) and travels in the Arctic by aircraft or snowmobile.

The North West Mounted Police, their aim to bring law and order to western Canada, set out

on their famous Great March West on July 8, 1874. Three hundred Mounties, under the command of Lt. Col. George Arthur French, along with cattle, artillery, mowing machines, heavy wagons and extra horses, slowly made their way west from the tiny settlement of Dufferin on the Red River in Manitoba, heading for Fort Whoop-up, in what is now southern Alberta.

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It's a booklet of 19 certificates that you get in Tahiti that are good for two-for-one lunches and dinners, free drinks, free gifts and free boat rides. (If you plan on eating and enjoying yourself, and who doesn't, you really can't get a better deal than this.)

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TeleViews

Sunday, April 15, 1973

Chinese troupe's
special to air

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

A first-rate second banana— that's Tim Conway

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Tim Conway is a comedian with a sense of humor.

I mean, he can laugh at himself even when he's not performing.

Take his personalized auto license plates, for example. They read: "13 WKS."

Tim's poking fun at the fact that every time he gets his own television series the series doesn't last more than half a season — or 13 weeks.

The pleasant, average-American face of Tim Conway shows up on your television tube as often as almost any series regular, but the comedy artist has just about come to the conclusion that he is meant to be a guest star rather than a series star. A second banana instead of a top banana.

"Maybe I'm not suited to introducing other people on a show of my own," he said the other day. "Probably I'm better at going right into a comedy sketch."

As a second banana, Tim is one of the most successful and most sought-after in the business. "I've been in 22 variety shows and five specials during the 1972-73 season," he told me last week on a visit to our newspaper. That adds up to more than the number of shows in a TV series.

An expert at portraying a fumbling, bungling sort of fellow that we can all feel empathy with, Conway has displayed his comedic talents on national television for a dozen years on the shows of such stars as Steve Allen, Garry Moore, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Tom Jones, Jim Nabors, Glen Campbell, Rowan and Martin, Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett — and Tim Conway.

"I would estimate I've been in about 300 variety shows on television, which means I've done from 1,200 to 1,500 comedy sketches," the professional funnyman told me as we had a cup of coffee in the office cafeteria.

I GOT THE impression that he probably enjoys doing "The Carol Burnett Show" more than any other. Carol has tremendous respect for Tim's ability, and even has called him a comedy

"genius," a term she doesn't toss around lightly. (See "Critics' Corner" on Page 6.) Conway told me he had done about 35 Carol Burnett shows in the last few years.

"Harvey Korman and I are always breaking each other up at rehearsals," Tim told me. Harvey, of course, is a regular on Carol's show.

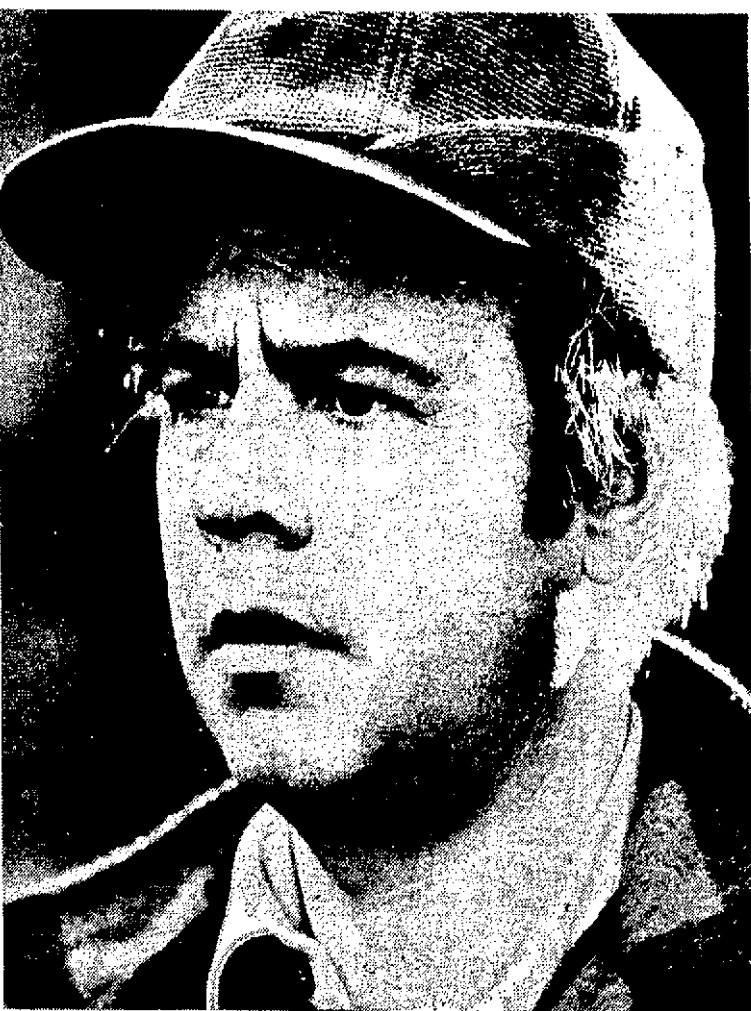
"No matter how many times we rehearse," Korman has said, "Tim never does anything the same way. He's got a great comic mind and he's always testing new gags or bits of business. I can't help falling apart because I'm one of his greatest fans. It's his fault I break up. It's impossible to be around him and keep a straight face."

Conway and Flip Wilson also enjoy working together, and Tim has done a dozen or more of Flip's shows. "Our minds just seem to click together on-stage," he said. "If I think of a good ad-lib, he's ready with the right response and vice versa. We are always getting away from the script and then getting back to it without panicking our director."

The top-grade second banana starred in the recent "Keep U.S. Beautiful" special (he portrayed Jonathan Livingston Eagle in one sketch) on NBC and in the "Hotel Ninety" pilot on CBS and is one of the guest stars in the upcoming "The Henry Fonda Special," which will air at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, on KNXT (Channel 2). Also appearing with Fonda in the Georgia-Pacific sports and entertainment special will be singers Leslie Uggams and John Davidson, golfer Lee Trevino, baseball's Johnny Bench, rodeo champ Larry Mahan and gymnast Cathy Rigby.

CONWAY grew up in the town of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, which may be as good a name for a comedian's hometown as you could find, unless it might be Prat Falls. He played football and other sports in high school and excelled in tumbling, "which has helped me in my comedy sketches," he told me.

"I was going to be a phys ed teacher until I saw that a career in radio or TV



TIM CONWAY . . . A Guest With Staying Power.

was even easier," he said.

At Bowling Green University, where he majored in liberal arts, he took some radio and TV courses and thought about becoming a sports announcer. He also put together a comedy act and started performing before some local groups. After graduating and then spending two years in the Army, Tim got a job at a TV station in Cleveland that led to writing, directing and, occasionally, performing. As a host on a daily show that featured a movie and guests, Tim began impersonating guests who failed to show up, and his comedy talents attracted the attention of Steve Allen, who summoned him to Hollywood in 1961.

Tim did three shows for Steve and had signed for 10 more when the series went off the air. He got his old job back in Cleveland, but soon was called back to Hollywood for the role of Ensign Parker in the TV series "McHale's Navy."

The Ohioan was an instant hit as the bumbling ensign, and the popular series lasted four years. Conway also was featured in the movies "McHale's Navy" and "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" — his only films until the recent Disney movie, "The World's Greatest Athlete," in which he co-stars as an assistant

coach of a jungle boy brought to a U. S. university.

After "McHale's Navy," Conway's luck with TV series wasn't so good. His Western comedy series, "Rango," lasted only a season, "Turn-On" was good for just one show, "The Tim Conway Show" lasted just half a season and "The Tim Conway Comedy Hour" (in the 1970-71 season on CBS) lasted just 13 weeks, too.

But, despite a decline in the number of variety shows in recent years, this fine comedian doesn't appear to be worried about his future. He has commitments in advance, he told me, for six Carol Burnett and four Flip Wilson shows for the 1973-74 season.

And on May 10 he will be making his debut in a major nightclub on a bill with Steve Lawrence at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for two weeks. It could open a big new phase of his career.

Like many — probably most — comedians, Conway seems to be a serious and sensitive person. He does a lot of writing and also is interested in directing and producing.

But his sense of humor still is his most valuable asset. As the father of six youngsters, the 39-year-old performer could hardly get along without one.

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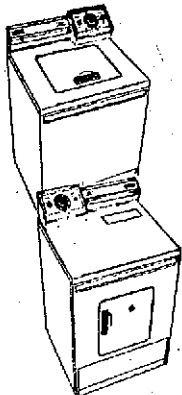
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- Super-Storage Door
- Twin Crispers
- Lots of Shelf Space

Dooley's
Low Price

268⁸⁸



17-CU.-FT., 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 'NO-FROST'

- Big 168-lb. Freezer
- Meat Keeper
- Super Storage Door
- No Extra Charge for Colors

Dooley's
Low Price

278⁸⁸

Whirlpool

19-Cu. Ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 'NO-FROST'

- Completely No-Frost
- Freezer holds 201-lb. frozen food
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Porcelain enameled crispers
- No Extra Charge for Colors

Dooley's
Low Price

358⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU
2-YEAR PARTS AND
LABOR WARRANTY

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART

USE DOOLEY'S
CREDIT!
AS LOW AS 10%
DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5; MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6

DOOLEY'S SUPER SPRING SAVINGS!



TOP GRADE PIPE IN FULL LENGTHS
Threaded with Coupling

1/2-in. GALV. PIPE **17¢**
3/4-in. GALV. PIPE **21¢**
1 1/2-in. GALV. PIPE **50¢**

PIPE FITTINGS

1/2-in. GALV. L **12¢**
1/2-in. GALV. T **18¢**
3/4-in. GALV. L **17¢**
3/4-in. GALV. T **25¢**

we cut and thread pipe to your specifications at a small additional charge.
In Plumbing Dept.



GARBAGE DISPOSALS
We carry Quality Brand Garbage Disposals at Dooley's Low Price!

WASTE KING No. 2500 **25⁹⁵**
BADGER by InSinkerator **19⁹⁵**
INSINK-ERATOR No. 333 **29⁹⁵**
WASTE KING No. 3000 **36⁹⁵**
WASTE KING No. 5000 **64⁷⁵**

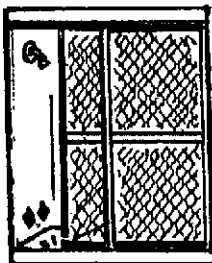
In Plumbing Dept.



TOP QUALITY TOILET SEAT

Dooley's Low Price **1⁸⁸**

In Plumbing Dept.



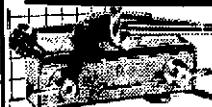
BATHTUB ENCLOSURES
Nylon Ball-Bearing Rollers
Fits all Standard Size Openings.

Dooley's Low Price **21⁹⁵**
In Plumbing Dept.



TOP QUALITY WATER HEATER ENCLOSURE
Install water heater OUTSIDE in its own vented-galvanized enclosure.

Up to 40-gal. size heater **17⁹⁵**
In Plumbing Dept.



IMPERIAL DISHMASTER

- Scrapes
- Washes
- Rinses

33⁸⁸

DISHMASTER BRUSHES Reg. 75¢ ea. **59¢** ea.

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF DISHMASTER PARTS & ACCESSORIES
In Plumbing Dept.



HULA HOOPS with Sound

Choice of Colors & Sizes **97¢**
In TOY DEPT.

ROSS 1973 FULL SIZE LIGHTWEIGHT MAN'S BICYCLE
26" Wheels Has Bendix lightweight coaster brakes.
American Made **\$48⁸⁸**
In Wheel Goods

Black & Decker



2-SPEED JIG SAW with tilting shoe
#7517
Low speed for metals, high for wood and compositions. Burn-out protected motor. Reverses up to 45°. Includes blade.

15⁹⁹



26-PIECE 3/8" DRILL KIT
88D 3/8" drill, carrying case, 3 drill bits, grinding wheel, buffing wheel, backing pad, 15 sanding discs, arbor, chuck key and holder.

#7118 **19⁹⁹**



7 1/2" SAW WITH CASE
#7306
\$44.98 value

34⁹⁹



BENCH GRINDER
6" wire brush and 6" grinding wheel make this a versatile shop accessory.

#7910 **49⁹⁵**
In Tool Dept. Garden Building

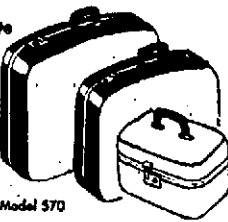


HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL
100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE OIL

RAY LUBE MOTOR OIL 'Heavy-Duty'
100% Pure Paraffin Base Oil at Dooley's Low. Low Price.

1-QUART CAN **19¢**
In Automotive Dept.

RCA POCKET RADIO with BATTERIES
Model RZG103 **3⁹⁷**



3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET by NEEVAL
Cosmetic case, 21" weekend & 24" tourist, quilted & padded lining with lid ruffles & pocket treasure chest hinges. Protective bumper bindings. Molded palm grip handles. Comes in colors.

Dooley's Low Price **18⁷⁷**
In Luggage Dept.

Tuffies&Tear-Off PLASTIC BAGS
30-Plastic YARD BAGS 6-Bushel Capacity
40-TRASH Can Liners 33-Gal. Capacity
50-TRASH Can Liners 20-30 Gal. Capacity

YOUR CHOICE **2⁶⁹** Each
In Garden Building

LIQUID FERTILIZER 12-3-3 **69¢** Gal.
In Garden Shop



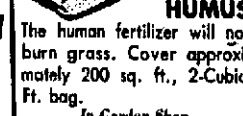
NORTHROP KING HOMELAWN GRASS SEED
1-Pound at Dooley's Low Price **59¢**
In Garden Building



REPUBLIC 30-Gal. WATER HEATER
Thermo Glas® with 5-Year Guarantee **48⁸⁸**
Same-Day Installations Available at Extra Charge



PAX Super Blue DICHONDRA WEED 'n FEED 898
Garden Shop



Kellogg's NITRO-HUMUS
The human fertilizer will not burn grass. Cover approximately 200 sq. ft., 2-Cubic-Ft. bag.

In Garden Shop



50-FT. GARDEN HOSE with Brass Coupling. No. 301 - Calorite **99¢**
In Garden Shop



GALVANIZED TRASH CANS with Covers

20-Gallon with Cover **2⁸⁸**
30-Gallon with Cover **3⁸⁸**

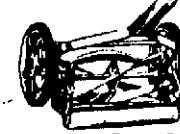
This can fits all Local code requirements, Tapered for easy emptying.
In Garden Shop



BAMBOO RAKES
Dooley's Low Price **39¢** Ea.

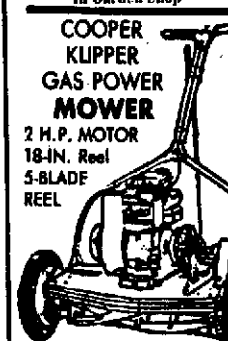
Sturdee 2-WHEEL HAND TRUCK **1⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop

DOOLEY'S Top Quality HAND MOWERS at LOW PRICES!



Great States HAND MOWER
Self-adjusting, ball bearing reel - 4-blade, 8" solid rubber tires, with wood handle. 14" SOLID RUBBER TIRES, MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's LOW PRICE **16⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop



COOPER KLIPPER GAS POWER MOWER
2 H.P. MOTOR
18-IN. Reel
5-BLADE REEL

Dooley's LOW PRICE **\$119⁹⁵**
In Garden Shop



COOPER EDGE 'n TRIM GAS POWER EDGER
GUARANTEE! **84⁹⁵**
Assembled & Ready to go!

FREE 5-EDGER BLADES with this Purchase
In Garden Shop



Quality EDGER BLADES Fits gas powered edgers 1-in. **29¢** ea.



Disston GRASS SHEARS
Push-Button Grass Trimmer, 6,000 cuts per Minute Model RGS-95 **13⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9-6; Sun., 10 to 5



DOOLEY'S HAS BEEN IN THE SAME LOCATION FOR OVER 50 YEARS SERVING MILLIONS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

TeleViews

Sunday, April 15, 1973

Chinese troupe's
special to air

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

A first-rate second banana— that's Tim Conway

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Tim Conway is a comedian with a sense of humor.

I mean, he can laugh at himself even when he's not performing.

Take his personalized auto license plates, for example. They read: "13 WKS."

Tim's poking fun at the fact that every time he gets his own television series the series doesn't last more than half a season — or 13 weeks.

The pleasant, average-American face of Tim Conway shows up on your television tube as often as almost any series regular, but the comedy artist has just about come to the conclusion that he is meant to be a guest star rather than a series star. A second banana instead of a top banana.

"Maybe I'm not suited to introducing other people on a show of my own," he said the other day. "Probably I'm better at going right into a comedy sketch."

As a second banana, Tim is one of the most successful and most sought-after in the business. "I've been in 22 variety shows and five specials during the 1972-73 season," he told me last week on a visit to our newspaper. That adds up to more than the number of shows in a TV series.

An expert at portraying a fumbling, bungling sort of fellow that we can all feel empathy with, Conway has displayed his comedic talents on national television for a dozen years on the shows of such stars as Steve Allen, Garry Moore, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Tom Jones, Jim Nabors, Glen Campbell, Rowan and Martin, Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett — and Tim Conway.

"I would estimate I've been in about 300 variety shows on television, which means I've done from 1,200 to 1,500 comedy sketches," the professional funnyman told me as we had a cup of coffee in the office cafeteria.

I GOT THE impression that he probably enjoys doing "The Carol Burnett Show" more than any other. Carol has tremendous respect for Tim's ability, and even has called him a comedy

"genius," a term she doesn't toss around lightly. (See "Critics' Corner" on Page 6.) Conway told me he had done about 35 Carol Burnett shows in the last few years.

"Harvey Korman and I are always breaking each other up at rehearsals," Tim told me. Harvey, of course, is a regular on Carol's show.

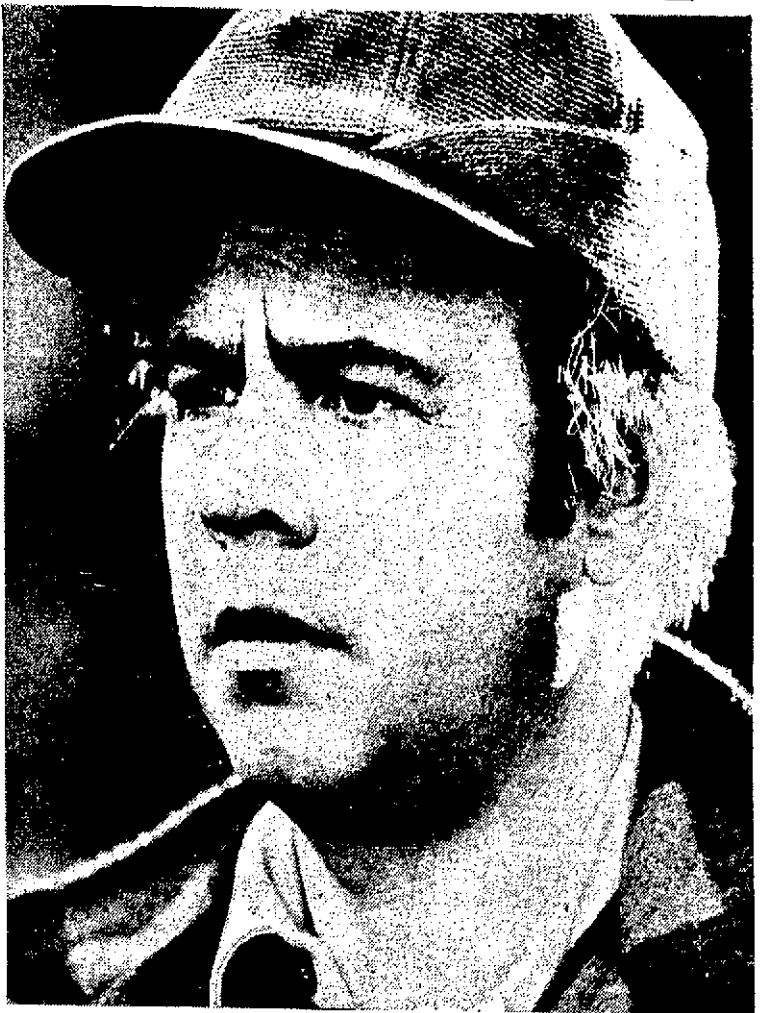
"No matter how many times we rehearse," Korman has said, "Tim never does anything the same way. He's got a great comic mind and he's always testing new gags or bits of business. I can't help falling apart because I'm one of his greatest fans. It's his fault I break up. It's impossible to be around him and keep a straight face."

Conway and Flip Wilson also enjoy working together, and Tim has done a dozen or more of Flip's shows. "Our minds just seem to click together on-stage," he said. "If I think of a good ad-lib, he's ready with the right response and vice versa. We are always getting away from the script and then getting back to it without panicking our director."

The top-grade second banana starred in the recent "Keep U. S. Beautiful" special (he portrayed Jonathan Livingston Eagle in one sketch) on NBC and in the "Hotel Ninety" pilot on CBS and is one of the guest stars in the upcoming "The Henry Fonda Special," which will air at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, on KNXT (Channel 2). Also appearing with Fonda in the Georgia-Pacific sports and entertainment special will be singers Leslie Uggams and John Davidson, golfer Lee Trevino, baseball's Johnny Bench, rodeo champ Larry Mahan and gymnast Cathy Rigby.

CONWAY grew up in the town of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, which may be as good a name for a comedian's hometown as you could find, unless it might be Prat Falls. He played football and other sports in high school and excelled in tumbling, "which has helped me in my comedy sketches," he told me.

"I was going to be a phys ed teacher until I saw that a career in radio or TV



TIM CONWAY . . . A Guest With Staying Power.

was even easier," he said.

At Bowling Green University, where he majored in liberal arts, he took some radio and TV courses and thought about becoming a sports announcer. He also put together a comedy act and started performing before some local groups. After graduating and then spending two years in the Army, Tim got a job at a TV station in Cleveland that led to writing, directing and, occasionally, performing. As a host on a daily show that featured a movie and guests, Tim began impersonating guests who failed to show up, and his comedy talents attracted the attention of Steve Allen, who summoned him to Hollywood in 1961.

Tim did three shows for Steve and had signed for 10 more when the series went off the air. He got his old job back in Cleveland, but soon was called back to Hollywood for the role of Ensign Parker in the TV series "McHale's Navy."

The Ohioan was an instant hit as the bumbling ensign, and the popular series lasted four years. Conway also was featured in the movies "McHale's Navy" and "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" — his only films until the recent Disney movie, "The World's Greatest Athlete," in which he co-stars as an assistant

coach of a jungle boy brought to a U. S. university.

After "McHale's Navy," Conway's luck with TV series wasn't so good. His Western comedy series, "Rango," lasted only a season, "Turn-On" was good for just one show, "The Tim Conway Show" lasted just half a season and "The Tim Conway Comedy Hour" (in the 1970-71 season on CBS) lasted just 13 weeks, too.

But, despite a decline in the number of variety shows in recent years, this fine comedian doesn't appear to be worried about his future. He has commitments in advance, he told me, for six Carol Burnett and four Flip Wilson shows for the 1973-74 season.

And on May 10 he will be making his debut in a major nightclub on a bill with Steve Lawrence at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for two weeks. It could open a big new phase of his career.

Like many — probably most — comedians, Conway seems to be a serious and sensitive person. He does a lot of writing and also is interested in directing and producing.

But his sense of humor still is his most valuable asset. As the father of six youngsters, the 39-year-old performer could hardly get along without one.

Dooley's EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Whirlpool Sale



12-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Refrigerator Section
Defrosts itself!

- Big 109-lb. Freezer
- Porcelain Enamel Crisper
- Super Storage Door Shelves
- Avocado
- Harvest Gold

No Extra Charge
for Colors

198⁸⁸

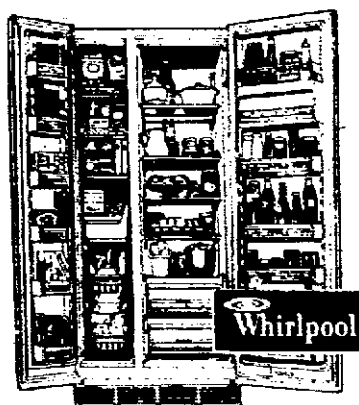
Whirlpool

25-CU.-FT. 'NO-FROST' SIDE-by-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

- Adjustable Cantilever Shelves
- Jer Cold* Meat Pan
- Separate Temperature Controls
- Ice-Maker Hook-up extra

white &
avocado
only

598⁸⁸



Deluxe 15-CU.-FT. 2-DOOR 'NO-FROST' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big 148-Lb. Freezer
- Jer-Cold* Meat Keeper
- Super-Storage Door
- Twin Crispers
- Lots of Shelf Space

Dooley's
Low Price

268⁸⁸

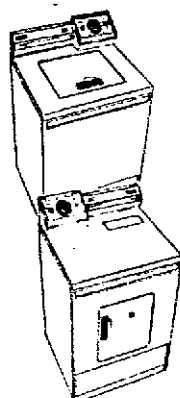


17-CU.-FT., 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 'NO-FROST'

- Big 168-Lb. Freezer
- Meat Keeper
- Super Storage Door
- No Extra Charge for Colors

Dooley's
Low Price

278⁸⁸



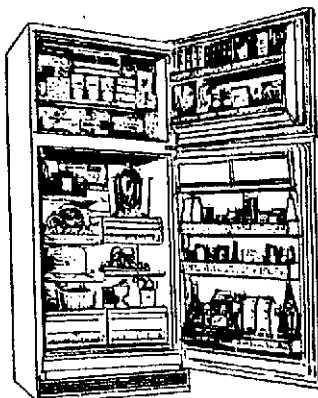
Whirlpool MATCHING WASHER AND DRYER SPECIAL

AUTOMATIC WASHER • 2-Speed • 3-
Cycle • Cool-Down Care Permanent Press •
Magic-Mix* Lint Filter • Super SURGILA-
TOR* Agitator

No Extra Charge
for Colors

198⁸⁸

Matching ELECTRIC DRYER..... 148.88
Matching GAS DRYER..... 168.88



Whirlpool 19-Cu. Ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 'NO-FROST'

- Completely No-Frost
- Freezer holds 201-lb. frozen food
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Porcelain enameled crispers
- No Extra Charge for Colors

Dooley's
Low Price

358⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU
2-YEAR PARTS AND
LABOR WARRANTY

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

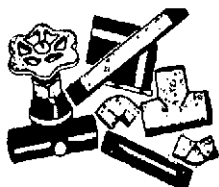
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DOOLEY'S SUPER SPRING SAVINGS!



TOP GRADE PIPE IN FULL LENGTHS

Threaded with Coupling
1/2-in. GALV. PIPE **17¢**
3/4-in. GALV. PIPE **21¢**
1 1/2-in. GALV. PIPE **50¢**

PIPE FITTINGS

1/2-in. GALV. L **12¢**
1/2-in. GALV. T **18¢**
3/4-in. GALV. L **17¢**
3/4-in. GALV. T **25¢**

we cut and thread pipe to your specifications at a small additional charge.
In Plumbing Dept.



GARBAGE DISPOSALS

We carry Quality Brand Garbage Disposals at Dooley's Low Price!

WASTE KING No. 2500 **25⁹⁵**
BADGER by Insinkerator **19⁹⁵**
INSINK-ERATOR No. 333 **29⁹⁵**
WASTE KING No. 3000 **36⁵⁰**
WASTE KING No. 5000 **64⁷⁵**
In Plumbing Dept.

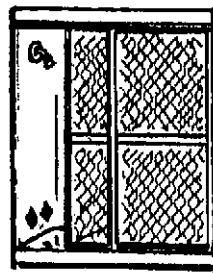


TOP QUALITY TOILET SEAT

Dooley's Low Price **1⁸⁸**
In Plumbing Dept.



CHARGE IT!



BATHTUB ENCLOSURES

Nylon Ball-Bearing Rollers
Fits all Standard Size Openings.

Dooley's Low Price **21⁹⁵**
In Plumbing Dept.

TOP QUALITY WATER HEATER ENCLOSURE

Partial water heater OUTSIDE in its own vented enclosure.

Up to 40-gal. size heater **17⁹⁵**
In Plumbing Dept.



IMPERIAL DISHMASTER

• Scrapes
• Washes
• Rinses **33⁸⁸**



DISHMASTER BRUSHES
Reg. 75¢ ea. **59¢**

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF DISHMASTER PARTS & ACCESSORIES
In Plumbing Dept.



Choice of Colors & Sizes **97¢**

In TOY DEPT.

ROSS 1973 FULL SIZE LIGHTWEIGHT MAN'S BICYCLE

26" Wheels Has Bendix lightweight coaster brakes.
American Made **\$48⁸⁸**
In Wheel Goods

Black & Decker



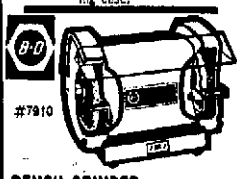
2-SPEED JIG SAW with tilting shoe
#7517
Low speed for metals, high for wood and composites. Built-in protected motor. Bevels up to 45°. Includes blade. **15⁹⁹**



26-PIECE 3/8" DRILL KIT
B&D 3/8" drill, carrying case, 3 drill bits, grinding wheel, buffing wheel, backing pad, 15 sanding discs, arbor, chuck, key and holder. **19⁹⁹**



7 1/2" SAW WITH CASE
#7308
\$44.98 value **34⁹⁹**



BENCH GRINDER
6" wire brush and 6" grinding wheel make this a versatile shop accessory. **49⁹⁵**
In Tool Dept. Garden Building



RAY LUBE MOTOR OIL

'Heavy-Duty'
100% Pure Paraffin Base Oil at Dooley's Low, Low Price.

1-QUART CAN **19¢**
In Automotive Dept.

RCA POCKET RADIO with BATTERIES

Model RZC103 **3⁹⁷**



3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET by NEEVAL

Cosmetic case, 21" weekend & 24" tourist, quilted & padded lining with lid ruffie & pocket treasure chest lingers. Protective bumper bindings. Molded palm grip handles. Comes in colors.

Dooley's Low Price **18⁷⁷**
In Luggage Dept.

Tuffies&Tear-Off PLASTIC BAGS

30-Plastic YARD BAGS
6-Bushel Capacity
40-TRASH Can Liners
33-Gal. Capacity
50-TRASH Can Liners
20-30 Gal. Capacity

YOUR CHOICE **2⁶⁹** Each
In Garden Building

LIQUID FERTILIZER

12-3-3 **69¢** Gal.
In Garden Shop



NORTHRUP KING HOMELAWN GRASS SEED

1-Pound at Dooley's Low Price **59¢**
In Garden Building



REPUBLIC 30-Gal. WATER HEATER
Therma Glas® with 5-Year Guarantee **48⁸⁸**
Same-Day Installations Available at Extra Charge



WEED 'N FEED **8⁹⁸**
Garden Shop



Kellogg's NITRO-HUMUS
The human fertilizer will not burn grass. Cover approximately 200 sq. ft., 2-Cubic-Ft. bag. **1³⁹** Ea.
In Garden Shop



50-FT. GARDEN HOSE with Brass Coupling. No. 301 - Calorite **99¢**
In Garden Shop



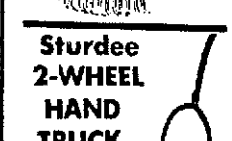
GALVANIZED TRASH CANS with Covers

20-Gallon with Cover **2⁹⁸**
30-Gallon with Cover **3⁹⁸**

This can fits all Local code requirements, Tapered for easy emptying.
In Garden Shop

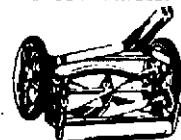


BAMBOO RAKES
Dooley's Low Price **39¢** Ea.



Sturdee 2-WHEEL HAND TRUCK **1⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop

DOOLEY'S Top Quality HAND MOWERS at LOW PRICES!

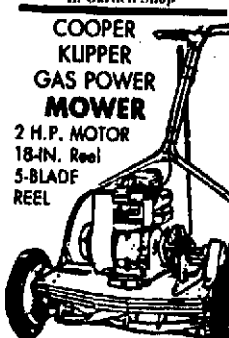


Great States

HAND MOWER

Self-adjusting, ball bearing reel - 4-blade, 8" solid rubber tires, with wood handle, 14" SOLID RUBBER TIRES, MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's LOW PRICE **16⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop



COOPER KLIPPER GAS POWER MOWER
2 H.P. MOTOR
18-IN. Reel
5-BLADE REEL
Dooley's LOW PRICE **\$119⁹⁵**
In Garden Shop



COOPER EDGE 'n TRIM GAS POWER EDGER
GUARANTEE! **84⁹⁵**
Assembled & Ready to go!



Quality EDGER BLADES
Fits gas powered edgers 1-in. **29¢** Ea.



Disston GRASS SHEARS
Push-Button Grass Trimmer, 6,000 cuts per Minute EGSPS **13⁸⁸**
In Garden Shop

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

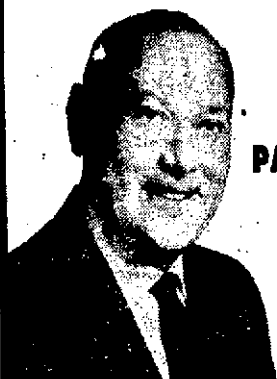
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FREE PARK
& SHOP

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SERVICE

Special two-hour, pre-Easter episode of 'Waltons' to air

In a departure from its usual 60-minute format, "The Waltons" will be presented in a special two-hour episode for the Easter season at 8 p.m., Thursday on CBS-TV (Channel 2).

The segment, which finds the family facing an overwhelming test of faith, courage and love, was directed by Philip Leacock from a script by John McGreevey.

The unusual episode concerns a severe crisis in the Walton home when the mother, Olivia, is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis. Everyone feels helpless because efforts to relieve her pain seem so futile.

From her sick bed, Olivia (Miss Michael Learne) tries to effect a cure based on faith and sheer will. At the same time, she encourages the children to develop their own interests as if nothing had changed. John-Boy, Mary Ellen, Jason and Ben are gently pushed by their mother to venture into areas new to them.



THERE WAS NO Salk vaccine in the 1930s, and polio strikes Olivia Walton, the mother, in two-hour pre-Easter special segment of "The Waltons" on CBS Thursday night. "An Easter Story" stars Richard Thomas (John-Boy), Ralph Waite (John), Ellen Corby (Grandma), Will Geer (Grandpa) and Miss Michael Learned (Olivia).

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE JUST read your column this week and I'd like to answer the letter from Mrs. W. R. from Leisure World.

It sure was a shame that George Putnam, Doris' Day and others showed love and compassion on TV for little dumb animals. All I can say is "thank heavens" for people like them.

The news comes on at all times during the day and on radio there is one station that gives nothing but the news, so I can't imagine why Mrs. W. R. and all her friends in "Dulsville" sat glued to the TV watching that disgusting display of compassion.

Marian Williams,
Garden Grove

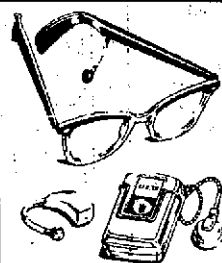
I WAS NEVER so burned up in my 66 years of life as I was over the article from Mrs. W. R. at Leisure World, about George Putnam, Doris Day (who I think both are outstanding people).

I wanted to ask her in some nice way WHAT NEWS they missed. I'm sure the lovely dogs and cats didn't slit anyone's throat, mug them or rape them after the show.

Louise Neider
Compton

I-THINK radio sex talk shows, as you (and apparently the FCC) call them, like "Feminine Forum," are a fad. Like all fads, they will reach a climax (or should I say high-point?) of popularity and

(Continued Page 5)



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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

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LOGS (Pages 10-12, 14-23)

Sunday, April 15, 1973

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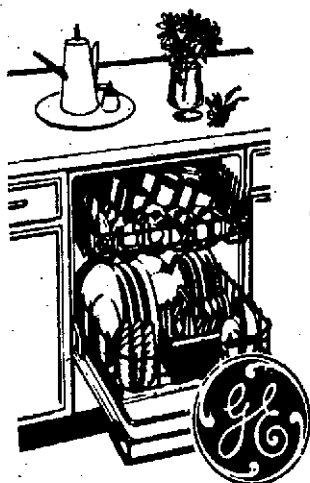
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



Shenyang acrobats of China to perform

The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the People's Republic of China, hailed by theatrical critics when it toured the United States earlier this year, will appear in a 90-minute television special over the ABC-TV network.

The Shenyang performance, the first major cultural exchange between the United States and the People's Republic to be subject of such a TV "special," will be aired Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV (Channel 7).

When the Shenyang troupe came to America a few months ago, the New York Times termed its performance a "triumph," and Newsweek commented: "The show was a smash."

David J. Mahoney, chairman and president of Norton Simon Inc., which produced and is sponsoring the telecast, said:

"We wanted to extend an invitation to enjoy this fabulous performance to the millions of Americans who were unable to see the Shenyang troupe when it toured America. For the first time, the mass of American people will have the opportunity to view a facet of Chinese culture never before seen in this country, an entertainment experience which heralds the opening of cultural exchanges between the People's Republic of China and the United States."

The Shenyang performance appeals to adults and children alike. Parts of the Shenyang acrobatic routine to be seen on the ABC special are:

— The Lion Dance: In this old Chinese folk tale, each lion is played by two men who perform the actions of a lion, playing

with a ball, jumping and running.

— Bicycle balancing feats: Three acrobats balance a bicycle on a 6-foot-high stand.

— Hoop Diving: Performers dive through hoops rapidly and gracefully, imitating the flight of a swallow.

In China, acrobatics are a 2,000-year-old art form, revived and fostered by the government. The Shenyang acrobats are considered the finest of many such troupes in that country. Distinguished by exquisite grace and dexterity, the Shenyang troupe is made up of 77 men and women, who began their apprenticeship between the ages of 6 and 9, and who may remain with the troupe as teachers or managers after their retirement as active performers.



THE SHENYANG AEROBATIC TROUPE of the People's Republic of China stars in 90-minute special on ABC Wednesday night.

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CRITICS' CORNER

There's a new book called "Who's on First?" About the great comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and it includes an introduction by CBS-TV's Carol Burnett, whose view as a comic artist is pertinent.

"I think that they're classic," she says. "Possibly they are not up there now with the Marx Brothers, and with W. C. Fields, because there hasn't been enough time. Usually, it happens quite a few years later."

She adds: "The word

'genius' is too loosely used in our business, but I don't have the slightest reluctance to apply it to (Abbott and Costello)...I am convinced that in the years ahead, when their movies and television shows are re-used and re-issued, they will be recognized as classic artists in their field... They will become tomorrow's 'in' thing."

The title "Who's on First?" comes from the name of the famous Abbott and Costello baseball routine. And the book, published by Darien House Inc., and Distributed by W.W. Norton & Co. Inc., is made up primarily of photos and accompanying dialogue that re-create choice routines from Abbott and Costello movies, edited for publication by Richard J. Anobile.

"I had a particular love for Costello," says Miss Burnett in her introduction. "Maybe I was drawn to him because he was the underdog...There was an innate sweetness he had that drew me to him...and I think I'm

Abbott was about the best straight man that ever lived."

Miss Burnett says, "There are very few performers around who remind me of Abbott and Costello. One who does is Tim Conway, whose potential has not been realized. The man is a comedy genius. I think Tim, had he been in silent films, would have been as big as any of them. He comes up with incredible pieces of business."

RICK DU BROW, (UPI)



BUD ABBOTT

LOU COSTELLO

TV MOVIE TIPS



JAMES CAAN and **Marianna Hill** are starring in "Red Line 7000" on ABC Monday night.

TODAY — "Beau Brummel" (1954; English), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov star in historical romance.

"Rx for the Defense" (new TV pilot), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox star in one-hour pilot drama combining the worlds of medicine and law.

"Nightside" (new TV pilot), 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Second feature on "ABC Sunday Night Movie" is an hour-long pilot about midnight action in New York, starring John Cassevetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin.

MONDAY — "The Paleface" (1948), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope and Jane Russell are the stars in this comedy about a

traveling dentist mistaken for a U. S. agent.

"Red Line 7000" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. James Caan stars in adventure drama about stock car racers and the women they love.

"Judith" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins head cast in drama set in 1948 Palestine about an Israeli leader and the ex-wife of a Nazi officer who join forces to track down a German general wanted as a war criminal.

TUESDAY — "Two Women" (1960; Italian-French; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Sophia Loren won the Academy Award for her portrayal of a widow who leaves Rome with her 13-year-old daughter when the city is bombed during World War II. Also in cast are Jean-Paul Belmondo, Raf Vallone, Renato Salvatori, Carlo Finch, Andrea Checchi. It repeats Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"The Screaming Woman" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Gothic horror tale stars Olivia de Havilland as a former mental patient who discovers a woman buried alive on the grounds of her sprawling estate. Also starring are Joseph Cotton, Walter Pidgeon, Ed Nelson, Laraine Stephens, Charles Robinson and Alexandra Hay.

"The Hired Hand" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Fonda (who directed), Warren Oates and Verna Bloom star in Western set in New Mexico in the 1880s about an itinerant cowboy who returns to the wife and child he deserted years ago.

"The Strangers in 7A" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama stars Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino as a New York couple who become hostages of a gang of young robbers planning a daring bank heist.

WEDNESDAY — "Confidential Agent" (1945; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall star in drama about an ex-musician who aids the Spanish Loyalists and is hunted by Fascist agents in London.

"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy drama stars Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson as a bachelor mailman and the suburban housewife he kidnaps as an angry protest against social injustice.

THURSDAY — "Richard III" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Lord Laurence Olivier directed and stars in Shakespeare's historical drama about Richard, Duke of Gloucester, who lies, deceives and mur-



SHIRLEY JONES and **Gordon MacRae** star as Laurey and Curly in "Oklahoma!" on CBS Friday night.

ders his way to the throne of 15th Century England.

"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Farce about war was directed by John Frankenheimer and stars David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Mickey Rooney, Alan Alda, Jack Carter and Juano Hernandez.

FRIDAY — "Sincerely Yours" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Liberace stars in story of a concert pianist stricken with deafness at the height of his career. Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone are also in cast.

"Oklahoma!" (1955), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Movie version of the classic

Rodgers and Hammerstein musical stars Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. Also in cast are Gloria Grahame, Charlotte Greenwood, Rod Steiger, Eddie Albert, Gene Nelson and James Whitmore.

"Wuthering Heights" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A remake of the Emily Bronte classic stars Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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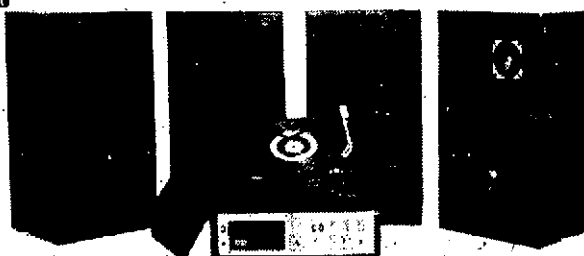


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Upon This Rock' special offers unique visit to St. Peter's

"I Michelangelo Buonarroti, sculptor, who undertook only for the love of God and in honor of His Apostle Peter to build His temple, believe that God entrusted me with this labor."

These words of Michelangelo, referring to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, are spoken by Orson Welles at the opening of "Upon This Rock," the special offering a unique visit to the majes-

tic church in Rome. It will be colorcast on the NBC-TV (Channel 4) Tuesday From 10 to 11 p.m.

Sir Ralph Richardson, Dirk Bogarde and Dame Edith Evans are in the special with Welles — marking the first time actors have been permitted to appear before a camera inside the Basilica.

Throughout the program Richardson takes viewers on a tour of the

church. Included are visits to sectors never before photographed for television and to areas not open to tourists. Such familiar masterpieces as Michelangelo's Dome and the Pieta are seen, along with treasured art works by Bernini and other masters.

There are views of the necropolis beneath the main altar of the church and also of the bones of St. Peter. According to

the producer, Stanley Abrams, this is the first time color films of these were taken expressly for television.

One section of the program deals with Pope John XXIII. His words are spoken in English by Italian actor Massimo Serratto. Views of Pope Paul VI celebrating Mass are included.

In addition to being guide and narrator, Richardson joins the other stars in speaking the words of some who have become identified with the history of the Basilica.

At one point, excerpts of letters between two pretenders to the throne of England — James III and his son, Bonnie Prince Charlie — are read by Richardson (as James) and Bogarde (as Charlie) while standing before the tomb housing father and son.

Also, Miss Evans speaks for Queen Cristina of Sweden, who converted to Catholicism and gave up her throne for her faith. She, too, is buried in St. Peter's.

Welles expresses Michelangelo's ideas about the construction of the Basilica in often-blunt language. He also quotes Michelangelo's explanation for the way he carved his great statue, the Pieta, and why he represented the Virgin Mary much younger than her years while giving Jesus his



"UPON THIS ROCK" special on NBC Tuesday night features Sir Ralph Richardson, Orson Welles, Dame Edith Evans, Dirk Bogarde and Michelangelo's Pieta in an unprecedented tour of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

actual age. The program was filmed before the Pieta was damaged by hammer blows and restored.

In one sequence, Welles quotes Michelangelo: "And what of me? How will men speak of me when I am dust? They will remember only the wrinkled forehead, the rudeness of my speech, my rough manners and never dream that underneath it all there was a woman's tenderness."

No costuming, make-up or dramatizations were

used by the actors.

"Upon This Rock" was written and directed by Harry Rasky. Aldo Tonti was director of photography. The music was composed and conducted by Michael J. Lewis for the special, a Stanley Abrams production in association with Sheldon S. Wilson.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

then fade off into the distant airwaves as the novelty of radio sex talk shows wears off.

It seems to me that people who are trying to make this into another "clean up obscenity" campaign will merely prolong the inevitable death of these shows — in fact, the furor might very well create higher listening audiences. (Editor's Note: This letter was written before "Feminine Forum" was taken off the air.)

What is distressing to me is that critics of the so-called "new morality" and sexual permissiveness in our society never prove that this easygoing approach to sex is actually harmful or damaging to children. Somehow, to me war and violence are the gross obscenities that we should try to protect our children against. Why do people insist on sheltering future adults from an act that adds pleasure and complements our lives?



FORMER BEATLE stars in "James Paul McCartney Special" on ABC Monday night. The talented musician sings some of the songs from the old Beatle days, and introduces his latest music — the theme for the new James Bond movie.

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Read E. Altman

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Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, November 19, 1972

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5 Salt Lake Tabernacle

7 Nutrition: Calories

9 Billy James Hargis

13 Soc. Sec. in Action

30 Transworld Mission

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4 Passover meditation

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5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 My Friend Pookie

9 *Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

2 A Visiting Angel.

Adaptation of Norman

Rosten's autobio-

graphical novel.

7 Domingo (puppets)

9 *Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hours)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles

30 Meetin' at Calvary

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three:

"Banraku — Japan's

Classical Puppet Theatre.

4 Home for Passover,
 Boris Tumarin, Gene
 Wilder. Story by
 Sholom Aleichem.

5 Day of Discovery

7 Curiosity Shop

9 *Rev. Oral Roberts

13 Brother Al (relig.)

30 Melodyland in Motion

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Challenge My Sermon

Rabbi Sidney Jacobs

5 Amazing Prophecies

9 *Kathryn Kuhlman

13 Old Time Gospel Hr.

30 Ben Israel

34 Musica y Palabra

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 WCT Tennis ("sports")

5 Hour of Power, Dr.

Robert Schuller (G.G.)

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Sabre Jet,"

Robert Stack ('53)

30 Social Security

34 Esta es la Vida

10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

J. William Fulbright

7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin: "Sand, Car"

13 This Is Your Bible

30 Day by Day

34 Community Action

11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers: Jess

Unruh

5 Young at Heart (relig.)

7 NBA Basketball (spts.)

11 *Movie: "Take Me Out

to the Ball Game,"

Frank Sinatra ('49)

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr.

34 *Pantall a Dominical

11:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassoria

5 Old Time Gospel Hour

SPORTS TODAY

WCT TENNIS, 10 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Bud Collins at Cleveland for the \$50,000 Classic.

NBA PLAYOFFS, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell reporting a first- or second-round game to be announced (Knicks-Bruins if decided).

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), covers a Stanley Cup playoff game to be announced.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), delivers the national AAU short course swimming championships from Cincinnati, and international ski jumping from Engelberg, Switzerland.

COLGATE/DINAH SHORE Winners Circle Championship, 1:30 p.m., covers that last five holes in the final round of the second annual contest from Palm Springs, richest tournament in the LPGA history.

PALM BEACH Masters Tennis Tournament, 5 p.m. (2), has Pat Summerall at the Breakers Hotel for highlights of the semi-final and final doubles matches.

BASEBALL, 5:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale mikeside as the Texas Rangers entertain the Angels.

9 *Movie: "Green Hell,"
 Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

12 NOON

2 You Are There, Walter

Cronkite (R)

4 NHL Hockey (sports)

13 The Intelligent Parent

30 Outreach Unlimited

12:30

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular (spts)

5 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

30 Revelation Hour

1:00 P.M.

5 *Gene Autry Movie

9 *Movie: "My Friend

Flicka," Roddy

McDowall ('43)

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 Nick Carter, News

30 Treehouse Club

34 Tribuna Publica: Law

& Minorities

1:15

7 Howard Cosell Sports

1:30

7 COLGATE/DINAH SHORE

★ LPGA GOLF FINALS

Live from Palm Springs

(see "sports")

13 Voice of Calvary

30 Action 30

2:00 P.M.

2 For the Next 30 Minutes

★ "VIOLENCE"

Man's violent nature is
 covered on "Medix."

5 Movie: "Ebb Tide,"
 Oscar Homolka.

11 *Outer Limits

13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

30 A Man & His Boys

34 Insight: "The

Sandalmaker," Brian

Keith

2:30

2 Sunflower Celebration

4 Meet the Press: Lee

Kuan Yew, prime

minister of Singapore

13 Tom Malone & Annie

30 Int. Voice of Victory

34 *Festival Filmico

3:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "No Name on

the Bullet," Audie

Murphy ('59)

4 IMPACTO & FOCUS join

to bring you this

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Inez Pedroza and

Manuel Aragon host.

full-hour examination.

7 Directions:

"Rendezvous with

Freedom," Zero

Mostel, Sam Jaffee,

Marian Seldes, George

Segal

9 *Movie: "The Egg &

1," Claudette Colbert

11 *Movie: "Macabre,"

William Prince ('58)

13 Movie: "Blue

Lagoon," Jean

Simmons, Donald

Houston (Br. '49)

28 Call o' the Faire

30 The Prayer Group

3:30

5 Movie: "Whispering

Smith," Alan Ladd

282 Consultation

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

3:45
 22 German Greetings
 4:00 P.M.

4 This Year in
 Jerusalem, Bert
 Freed, Ron Rifkin, Jill
 Jaress. Story of six
 immigrants gathering
 at Seder table in
 Israel.

7 Rhythm of Freedom,
 Rabbi Michael
 Menitoff

28 Wall Street Week (R)

40 *Panorama Latino

52 Nutrition: meat subs

4:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

(from Bill Cosby

celebrity tennis

tournament, West

Racquet Club), Cosby,

Ruth Dayan, Hugh

Downs, celebrity

participants.

7 Eyewitness (interview)

11 *Movie: "Weekend at

the Waldorf," Ginger

Rogers, Lana Turner

13 Batman, Adam West

22 *Korean Variety Hr.

28 World Press (R)

30 Challenge of Truth

34 *Toros (bullfights)

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

2 Palm Beach Masters

Tennis Tournament

7 Movie: "Three's a

Crowd," Larry

Hagman, Jessica

Walter, E. J. Peaker

9 LPGA Golf: Cinderella

Tournament (semi-

final): Blalock and

Palmer vs. Higgins

and Carner

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Darby Hinton

22 *Korea News Highlights

(Continued Page 11)

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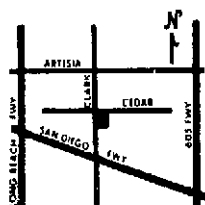
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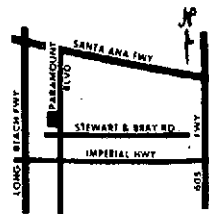
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PLATES

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
30 Guidelines for Living
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
5 Baseball ("sports")
22 *Korean Drama Serial
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Fanfarria Falcon
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on Australia and its new Prime Minister, acupuncture in China.
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
13 The Tom Jones Show, Shani Wallis, the Hollies, Stevie Wonder
28 Black Journal (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 Teatro del Domingo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Lassie, Joshua Albee. Lassie ends her wandering and joins the Holden family.
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov
22 Sumo Wrestling
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Super Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Monarchs of the Wild."
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., Marc Copage, minority charm schools, winners of KGFF "soul search" talent contest.
9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Ruth Gordon," Raymond Massey, Natalie Wood
13 Passport to Travel
22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Sole Bonne Femme"
30 Billy James Hargis
52 *Noi El'Italiani
7:30
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Nancy Dussault, David Doyle, Jane Dulo (R). The house next door is for sale, and Dick would rather have the Davises buy it than his boss.
4 World of Disney: "Boy Who Flew with Condors," Leslie Nielsen narrates ('87-R). Fascinated by the soaring majesty of the California condor, a boy decides to become a top sailboat pilot.
7 The Parent Game
9 *Movie: "Day the Earth Caught Fire," Edward Judd
13 Three Passports: "Jerusalem, the Holy City," the Linkers.
28 One of a Kind: "George Gerdes"
30 Christ for the Crisis
34 *Estelar '73
8:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Sorrell Booke (R). In segment cited by the Writers Guild, Hawkeye's promoted to chief surgeon over Burns.
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Joseph

SPECIAL

HOLY DAY SPECIALS — A half-dozen programs today are devoted to the Passover, while one (4) at 8 a.m. offers a pontifical high mass from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati. For the Jewish Passover season, Michael Dunn narrates a program about synagogues (2), 8 a.m.; CBS repeats "A Visiting Angel" (2), at 8:30 a.m.; "Eternal Light" repeats "Home for Passover" (4) at 9 a.m.; "Directions" views the history of Jews in America (7) at 3 p.m.; a Passover story of today is told (4) at 4 p.m.; and another Passover special (7) airs at 4 p.m.

TWO PILOT HOURS (7), 9 p.m. — Herbert Brodtkin's "Rx for the Defense" is the first drama, starring Tim O'Connor as a doctor-turned-lawyer with a client committed to a psychiatric hospital without a legal hearing. And "Nightside" stars John Cassavetes as a New York press agent, who tries to save a traditional hangout for late-night friends from a ruthless realtor.

- Campanella, Marilyn Mason, Wayne Maunder (R). Gang members distrust each other after the robbery of a valuable statue.
13 Safari to Adventure: "Elephant Seals"
22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
28 Pioneers of Modern Painting: "Georges Seurat." Dot-ism.
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
40 "Cine del Domingo
52 *Movie: "Silver Dollar," Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels ('32)

- 8:30
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Rip Torn, Eddie Egan, John McLiam (R). A helicopter rescues a gang leader held in custody in the Santa Monica Mountains.
4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, John Casavetes, Anjanette Comer, Myrna Loy (R). A maestro is threatened with scandal if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife. Exteriors are filmed at the Hollywood Bow.
5 **ROLLER GAMES DIRECT**
* **T-BIRDS vs. OUTLAWS**
* **WHEN WM ADAMS REPORT**
* **Unfold This Week?**
Dick Lane hosts.
11 *Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe ('56)
13 Where It's Happening: The Strip, Bill Burrud
34 *Noche de Gala

- 8:45
22 *Local News (Jpn)
28 Images & Memories

- 9:00 P.M.
7 Rx for the Defense, Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand, Ronny Cox, Kathy Walker, Fritz Weaver (see "pilot" special)
22 Samurai Wolf
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Golden Bowl," Jill Townsend, Barry Morse, Gayle Hunnicutt. A house party in the country.

- 9:30
2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, Claude Akins, Neva Patterson, Dabbs Greer (R). Investigating a small-town hit-and-run accident, Barnaby is suspicious of the newfound wealth residents are sporting.
9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Big Question, Hugh Williams: "State Tax Revenue," Gov. Ronal Reagan.
30 It Is Written
10:00 P.M.

- 5 Day of Discovery (R)
7 Nightside, John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith, Mike Kellin, June Havoc, Joseph Wiseman, Dick Cavett (as himself). See "pilot" special.
9 Community Feedback: "The Caucus Concept," with the five newly elected Chicano Assemblymen.

- 11 New, Jones-Fortner
22 *Japanese News
28 William F. Buckley: "Equal Rights Amendment," Phyllis Schlafley, NOW's Dr. Ann Scott
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:30

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn.
4 The Issue Is
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Dean Webber
10:45
22 Japanese Lesson
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Amazing Prophecies
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 *Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy ('42)
11 Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 America '73 (R)
30 Transworld Missions
11:15

- 2 Dan Rather News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30

- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Jack Klugman, Kaphet Kotto, Roscoe Lee Brown
4 Sun. Tonight Show (R) Johnny Carson, Gene Kelly, Elke Sommer, Shecky Greene
5 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
7 *Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon DeWilde, Carol Lynley
13 *Movie: "Highway Pickup," Robert Hossein (Fr.-'63)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Reverend Ike
1:00 A.M.
2 News: *Movie: "The Thing," Kenneth Tobey
1:30
13 *Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris ('55)

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MONDAY

April 16, 1973

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 No Place Like Home
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gen. Francis Sampson
and George Jessel in
salute to USO, segment
on property tax
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (516)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo:
baseball
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Earthkeeping (youth)
"Garbage"
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Dick Roman
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Southern Alberta
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, Jack
Barry, child
contestants
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Burl Ives
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The \$10,000 Pyramid,
Dick Clark, Jack
Cassidy, Pat Carroll
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,
John Davidson, Karen
Valentine
5 *The Westerners
7 Movie: "Incredible
Mr. Limpet," Don
Knotts, Carole Cook
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Fort Osage,"
Rod Cameron ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 Childhood Learning
Disabilities
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares,
Pearl Bailey, John
Davidson, Marty Allen,
Ted Knight, Leslie
Uggams, Ernest
Borgnine
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Paris"
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascollendas

12 NOON

- 2 Nontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Our Hearts
Were Growing Up,"
Gail Russell, Diana
Lynn ('46). Sequel to
"Young and Gay".
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Susan Oliver,
Dick Gautier
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap with Alicia,
"Optimist Clubs"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with . . .
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Green Grass
of Wyoming," Peggy
Cummins ('48)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Western Newfoundland
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The
Conspirators," Paul
Henreid, Hedy Lamarr
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
28 Build Better Cities

1:50

- 5 *Movie: "Topeka," d.
Bill Elliott ('53)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
"Women in Sports,"
Althea Gibson, Susan
Chaffee, Kathy
Whitworth, Donna de
Varona
28 Consultation (R)
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking,
Geoff Edwards (Game)
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game:
Maureen McCormick
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Phone Call for You
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock:
Bert Convy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Dave
Madden, James
Wainwrights
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arthur Godfrey hosts
Helen Gurley Brown,
Scotty Plummer, Joe
Earley
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Target
Earth," Richard
Denning ('54)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Song to
Remember," Cornel
Wilde, Merle Oberon
(45). Chopin.
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors

SPECIAL

JAMES PAUL McCartney (7), 8 p.m. — The former Beatle stars in his first TV musical special — a semi-biographical hour — seen going home to visit relatives, journeying to the countryside, singing and dancing in production numbers, and in concert with his group the Wings, which includes his wife Linda McCartney. Paul's father and stepmother are seen in the Chelsea Reach pub segment, filmed at New Brighton, near Liverpool.

WHAT YOU DON'T Know Can Kill You (28), 8 p.m. — Martin Agronsky is host for a special examining the findings of the President's Committee on Health Education — and probing the effectiveness and implications of its recommendations. Excerpts from committee hearings are featured, along with its studies on such diseases as cancer, VD and sickle-cell anemia.

- 7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:
"Pots and Pans"
52 Felix the Cat

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Musical
50 Sesame Street (511)
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Bully is a girl.
28 The Electric Company
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
52 Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Bigs News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker.
Hoss and Little Joe get
involved in a feud
when mistaken for the
Slade brothers.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, S. McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy (pt. 1).
Court martial for
Spock.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 *Movie: "Raymie,"
David Ladd, John Agar
(50). Boy and
barrauda.

- 9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, R. Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Consumer Education:
"Plumber's Friend"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County,
Jim Cooper: "Rapid
Transit." The county's
new 25-cent ride on 32
buses, and such
experiments as the
dial-a-ride system.
52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20—
Quartet in C Major
30 The Living Word
34 Munecca (serial)
40 *Variades Musicales
50 VD Blues, Dick Cavett
(R). Told in sketches
and music.
52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer (R), with
Totie Fields
4 New Price Is Right
5 Movie: "The
Paleface," Bob Hope,
Jane Russell ('48).
Spoof of Westerns, with
Calamity Jane and a
dentist.

- 9 *Movie: "Confessions
of a Nazy Spy," Edw.
G. Robinson, George
Sanders, Paul Lukas
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Pseudo-Nazi hide
explosives.

- 28 *Ai Chi Chuan
40 *Reverendo Pizzaro
52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Slim Pickens,
Jack Elam, Miriam
Colon, Patti Cohoon
(R). In start of 2-part
filmed near Grants
Pass, outlaws, trying
to recover the loot
from a series of
robberies, drive Matt
from a cliff into a
raging river.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (R). Cameo
guests are Carol
Burnett (as Ma
Barker), Ross Martin,
Demond Wilson and
Paul Gilbert. There's
also a salute to "the
great old comedians."
7 James Paul
McCartney, with Linda
and the Wings (see
"special"). Preempts
"The Rookies".

- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Charles
Nelson Reilly
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 What You Don't Know
Can Kill You, Martin
Agronsky (see
"special")
30 Living Waters
34 Musicalismo
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Where "Is" the War on
VD? Update on
community responses.
52 *Movie: "Deep
Valley," Ida Lupino,
Dane Clark ('47)

8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, Arthur
Treacher, Eddy
Arnold, Carlton
Fredericks, Jack
Sheldon
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 *Quiere ser Feliz



ALEXIS SMITH is a restaurant owner and **John Cassavetes** is a press agent in "Nightside," a pilot film on ABC tonight.

- 50 Threatened Paradise,
Paul Roberts, Florida.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Lloyd Bridges,
Alan Oppenheimer (R).
Hospitalized with a
broken leg, Lucy's
attracted to her
roommate's unmarried
doctor. (Lucy, Doris
and Cos yield next
week for Rex
Harrison's "Don
Quixote".)

- 4 Movie: "Judith,"
Sophia Loren, Peter
Finch, Hans Verner,
Jack Hawkins ('66).
Trite melodrama
partially filmed in
Israel against conflicts
of the Middle East.
7 Movie: "Red Line
7000," James Caan,
Gail Hirt, Marianna
Hill, Laura Devon ('65).
Stock car racers and
their romances.

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
30 Amazing Prophecies
34 *Criada Bien Criada
50 Earthkeeping: "City
Life"

9:25

- 5 Come Fly with Me.
Teletop visit to
Queen Mary.

9:30

- 2 Doris Day Show (R),
John Dehner, Patrick
O'Neal, Julie Adams
(R). Doris has to fend
off the amorous
advances of a
handsome
Congressional
candidate, the
unethical demands of
Bennett.
5 Children of Zero, Art
Linkletter (R). Three
Asian orphans,
abandoned to hunger in
Saigon, Hong Kong and
Seoul, then helped by
World Vision
International.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
28 30 Minutes with . . .
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Variades (variety)
50 30 Minutes with . . .

10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Bill Cosby Show,
the Smothers Brothers,
singer Maxine Weldon
(R). Tom and Dick
meet Cos as Uncle
Sam.
9 Crime Fighters, Jack
Bourke, Ed Davis
11 News, Jones-Fortner

- 13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Roller Games
28 Verite—Phantom
India: "A Look at the
Castes" in the state of
Rajasthan.

- 10:30
5 George Putnam, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Movie: "Dinosaur,"
Ward Ramsey ('60)

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Reverend Ike: "How
Can I Be Happy?"
28 Martin Agronsky:
Evening Edition in
Brussels: "U.S./
Common Market
Relations." First of 5-
part series, airing
nightly this week.
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 *Noticiero de las 11
40 *Chuck Johnson

- 11:30
2 *Movie: "Kid Rodelo,"
Don Murray, Janet
Leigh ('66). Courageous
drifter

- 4 Tonight, Sheeky
Greene hosts Jack
Klugman, Luciana
Paluzzi, Helen Gurley
Brown, Willie
Shoemaker, Naughtin's
bears

- 5 Man in a Suitcase,
Richard Bradford
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Rex Harrison, Elliott
Roosevelt, Jean
Stapleton, Dave Doran
(letter with instant
animation)

- 11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock. "A
Secret Life," Ronald
Howard
13 Wanderlust: "Europe
by Sea"

- 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Young &
Dangerous," Lili
Gentle, Mark Damon
13 The Bill Cosby Show

- 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
2 News; Editorial

- 1:45
2 *Movie: "Fighting
69th," James Cagney,
Pat O'Brien ('40)

- 3:10
2 *Movie: "Sword of
Monte Cristo," George
Montgomery

46th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE WALL-TO-WALL SALE



FINE CHINA

24 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$8.88
White Kim Shape

57 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$39.95
Decorated patterns with 22 cups, 8 saucers, 8
dinner, 4 bread & butter, 8 fruit, 8 soup,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

88 pc. Set—Service for 12 \$69.95
16 cups, 12 saucers, 12 bread & butter, 12
soups, 12 fruit, 12 dinner, 2 vegetable, 1
platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer, 1 covered
casserole, 1 teapot & lid, 1 salt & 1 pepper.

IVORY CHINA

79 pc. Set—Service for 12 \$69.95
12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinner, 12 salads, 12
soups, 12 fruit, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 cream-
er, 1 sugar & lid.

We also carry a large selection of current
fine china patterns, by Noritake, Sango,
Mikasa, Franciscan and Corning in sets and
open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Fruit 49c
Cup, Salad Plate 69c
Vegetable \$1.49
Salt & Pepper, pr. \$1.49 pr.
Salt & Pepper MIN. \$2.98 set
Casserole \$3.98
Tea Pot \$3.98

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Cup & Saucer \$1.49
Mugs \$1.49
Sandwich Plate \$1.49

RESTAURANT CHINA

We have a large selection of restaurant
china: saucers, mugs, 20 gratin, casseroles,
bakers, pot pies, marmites, mustards,
teapots, coffee pots, pitchers, chili dish-
es, sugars, creamers, etc. Oven proof and
dishwasher safe.

19c to \$3.98

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

24 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$5.95
30 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$10.95
63 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$14.95
Many extra serving pieces.

We carry many other patterns of Stainless
and Golden Stainless by Supreme, Onida,
Community, Ekeo, Stanley Roberts, Riviera,
and Eyo.

STAINLESS BY THE PIECE

Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons,
Teaspoons, Soup Spoons,
Dinner Knives 10c
Cold Meat Forks, Cake Servers 19c
3 pc. Hostess Set 39c

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

12 oz. Hobnail Tumblers,
green or gold 5 for \$1.00
Stemware from Italy,
Mix-or-Match 12 for \$2.50
Handblown Bubble Glass
Stems & Tumblers 6 for \$3.00
Lead Crystal Stemware \$2.00 each
Rambouillet & Versailles
8 pc. Decanter Set \$3.49
4 pc. Covered Canister Sets
Clear & Colors \$14.95

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic reproductions of old fashioned
medicine bottles, canning jars, moonshine
bottles, milk bottles, penny candy jars,
pitcher & bowl sets, chamber pots, crack-
er barrels, whiskey jugs, oil lamps, bread
casks, violin bottles, train & car bottles,
and many, many more items too numerous
to mention.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE
FOR THIS SALE

POTTERY

16 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$3.98
46 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$11.88
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 pie plates, 8
casseroles, 1 platter, 1 vegetable, 1 creamer, 1
sugar, & 2 ashtrays. Made in USA.

POTTERY ODDS & ENDS

MADE IN USA

Dinner 29c
Cups, Salads, Pie Plates, Fruits 25c
Saucers 15c
Soups 39c
Vegetable 69c
Chop Plate \$1.19
Creamer 59c
Sugar & Lid \$2.49
Casserole \$2.49
Teapot, Coffee Pot \$2.49
Salad Bowls \$1.49
Salt or Pepper 19c

IRONSTONE

Made in USA

El Verde Green—Sierra Gold
58 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$18.88
Composition: 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner,
8 fruit, 8 pie plates, 8 fruit, 8 soup,
1 vegetable, 1 platter.

MATCHING PIECES

Covered Casserole w/warmer \$1.88
Water Pitcher \$1.88
Coffee Pot \$1.88
Creamer & Sugar Set \$1.88
13" Round Platter 99c

BLUE WILLOW

53 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$19.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 pie plates, 8 soup,
8 fruit, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar & lid.

BLUE WILLOW OPEN STOCK

Cups 59c
Creamer, Saucers, Fruits 29c
Dinner 79c
Soups 49c
Pie Plates 19c
Platter \$1.69
Vegetable \$1.19
Sugar & Lid 98c

STONEWARE

20 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$14.95
45 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$28.88

60 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$29.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 pie plates, 8 soup,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer &
lid, 1 butter & lid, 1 pr. salt & pepper, 1 cof-
fee pot & lid.

COLLECTORS ITEMS

COMMEMORATIVE BOTTLES
George Washington F. D. Roosevelt
General Eisenhower Teddy Roosevelt
Pres. Eisenhower Abraham Lincoln
R. F. Kennedy 1968 Humphrey
1968 Nixon-Agnew Muskie
1972 list price \$30.00 to \$45.00

NOW YOUR CHOICE \$5.00 Ea.

ALL 9 for \$39.95

PRESIDENTIAL PLATE SERIES

J. F. K., Wilson, Taft, Adams, Van Buren,
Eisenhower, Madison, Hoover, Washington,
Lincoln, F. D. R., Monroe.

\$7.50 List NOW \$3.00 Ea.

Set of 12 for \$29.95

WALL DECOR

Large stock of metal, wood, & ceramic
wall decor, paintings, clocks, etc.

ALL REDUCED 20% TO 50%
from our Regular low prices.

HYDRACAL

DECORATOR ITEMS
We carry a large variety of figurines,
planters, bowls, vases, pedestals, etc.
Painted.

ALL REDUCED 20%

POPPYTRAIL AND VERNONWARE

DECORATING IRREGULARS

Visit our MITOX ROOM where you'll find her-
gains galore on all our patterns from Melmac
Pottery, makers of the famous Vernonware &
Poppytrail dinnerware. At our regular second
prices these are a bargain. But during this sale
we have many items such as vegetable, plat-
ters, dinner, cups, tea pots, coffee pots, etc.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

Impression Yellow, Impression Orange,
Impression Green, Impression White,
Indigo, Pueblo.
45 pc. Set
Service for 8 \$29.95

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 salads, 8 soup
& cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar & lid.
If perfect \$99.95 to \$129.95

OTHER PATTERNS AVAILABLE

La Mancha Gold, La Mancha Green, Calif.
Strawberry, La Mancha White, Bander,
Golden Amber, Sculptured Grape, Sculp-
tured Daisy, Della Robbia, Vernon Florence,
Calypso, Pacific Blue, Antique Grape,
Sculptured Zinnia, Antique Gaiety, Tulip
Time, La Casa Brown, Laguna Blue, Marg-
rita, Spanish Yellow, Bander, Carmel, Gold
Dahlia, Blue Dahlia, Red Rooster, Flamen-
co Red, San Fernando, and Medallion Red.
45 pc. Set—
Service for 8 \$39.95 to \$89.95
If perfect \$99.95 to \$149.95

OPEN STOCK PIECES

Save up to 50% and more off our every-
day seconds prices on accessory pieces in
patterns listed plus other popular pat-
terns. Such as, Vintage Pink, Calif. Pre-
vinclat, Blue Fascination, Colonial Garden,
Golden Garden, Vineyard, Provincial Fruit,
Peppertree, and Castille.
Cups 40c and up
Fruits, Pie Plates 30c and up
Saucers 15c and up
Salad Plate 30c and up
Dinner Plates 50c and up
Vegetables \$1.25 and up
Gravy boats, divided vegetable, but-
ter dish & lid \$1.50 and up
Coffee Pots, Tea Pots,
Salad Bowls \$3.00 and up
Many other items too numerous to mention.
PLEASE NOTE: Not all pieces available in
all patterns. Now is the time to start the
set you want or complete the set you
started. Come early for best selection.

BATH ACCESSORIES

Visit our bath shop where you will find a
large selection of soap dishes, tooth
brush holders, tumblers, apothecary jars,
mirrors, towel bars, pill boxes, tissue hold-
ers, soaps, shampoo, bath crystals, bath
oil, in a variety of styles, shapes, and
colors.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Large serving pieces \$1.00
Coffee mugs, 100's of styles from 29c
Ashtrays, large selection from 25c
Spoonrests 30c
Corn Platters 2 pc. 9" by 13" \$1.39
Lazy Susans \$1.98
Hanging Ashtrays \$2.49
Egg Plates \$1.49
Cookie Jars, Large \$2.98
Hen Casserole w/Warmer \$2.98
4 pc. Canister Set \$3.98
Many, many more items such as candy
dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg
cups, serving dishes, salt & pepper, cas-
seroles, handled serving dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR!!!

Our price slashing, no nonsense Spring Clearance Sale is now on.

We know the only way to get rid of surplus merchandise, big buy deals
& over buys of popular merchandise is to cut prices & pass these bargains on to
you. Regular merchandise drastically reduced. Come in now for the best prices of
dinnerware, gifts, gardenware or those decorator items you've been wanting.
Regular prices marked in black, SALE PRICES ARE MARKED IN RED. Come in and
enjoy yourselves. BROWERS WELCOME.

MELMAC®

TEXASWARE DINNERWARE

37 pc. Deluxe Set for 8 \$14.95
8-10 1/2" dinner, 8-7 1/2" salad plates, 8-10
oz. soup, 8 mugs, 1 vegetable, 1-13" chop
plate, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid. First Quality—
2 year factory guarantee.

MELAMINE

NAME BRAND DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK

16 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$1.99
4 mugs, 4 saucers, 4 dinner, 4 fruit.

20 pc. Set—Service for 4 \$3.98
4 mugs, 4 dinner, 4 cereals, 4 juice tumblers,
4 lg. beverage tumblers, plus FREE plastic coated
dishcloth.

BASKET FULL OF MELMAC

34 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$7.88
8 water tumblers, 8 mugs, 8 dinner, 8
bowls, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, plus FREE
plastic picnic basket.

42 pc. Set—Service for 8 \$6.00

Other Services for 8 \$6.95 to \$9.95

Many patterns and colors to choose from.

MELMAC MATCHING PIECES

We have hundreds of thousands of open
stock pieces of reusable melamine in pop-
ular patterns and solid colors to choose
from. At these prices why use throw-
aways?

Fruits, Creamer, Sugars, Tumblers 10c
Dinner, Sherbets, Saucers 15c
Dinner, Luncheons,
Pie Plates, Salads 17c

Mugs 19c or 6 for \$1.00
Cereals 25c
Large Dinner, Cups 25c
Large Soups 35c
Platters, Vegetables 39c
Mixing Bowls 3 Qt. 49c
Large Platters 69c

Many, many other items too numerous
to mention all at sale prices.

THERMALWARE

Insulated cups and tumblers 29c
Mugs 49c
Steins 98c
55 oz. serving pitchers \$4.98
Ice Buckets \$2.98
Covered serving dishes \$3.98

ARTIFICIAL

FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of artificial
flowers, greenery, fruit and dried flowers
plus all supplies, including styrofoam,
picks & floral clay.

NOW REDUCED 20%

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, TREES AND POTTED PLANTS REDUCED 10%

Prices on all arrangements include con-
tainers. Come in and watch flower arrange-
ments being made and if you do-it-your-
selfers have any questions, our expert ar-
rangers will be glad to help you.

GARDEN SHOP

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor such
as flower pots, figurines, planters, ani-
mals, metal stands, oil jars, statuary, jar-
dinieres, Mexican painted pots, redwood
tubs, sun dials, red clay pots, sand urns,
water fountains, religious statues, cement
urns, plastic pots, strawberry pots, oriental
statuary, bird baths, benches, and
much more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

ITALIAN RED CLAY

Designs from Ancient Rome in vases, bas-
kets, large & small pots, statues, animals,
birds & pitchers. All Hand Made in Italy.

NOW REDUCED 10% OR MORE

MEXICAN PAINTED & RED CLAY POTS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

We have a huge selection of Mexican
painted and red clay pots, hanging ash
trays, strawberry pots, chickens, bird
baths, frogs, turtles, hanging pots and
much more. ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR
THIS SALE.

DURA PLANTERS

Brightly painted resin DURA PLANTERS,
are exact sizes, shapes & colors of pop-
ular Mexican pots. Durable, won't peel or
deteriorate, chip & break resistant, easily
drilled for drainage. Hand Made in Mexico.

PERMA POTS

These pots have the look & feel of marble
and are durable. Won't peel or deteriorate.
Break & chip resistant. Easily drilled in
bottom for drainage or on the sides for
hanging. Many beautiful color combina-
tions.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

TERRARIUMS & LIVE PLANTS START A NEW HOBBY

Large & small bottles, plain or unique
shapes plus tools, planting kits and live
plants.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

CACHE POTS

ENGLISH & ITALIAN
Many Styles & Decorations 3" to 7"

ALL AT SALE PRICES

OPEN DAILY
& SUNDAY
9 A.M.
to
9 P.M.

COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 Beach Blvd.,
Buena Park

Open Daily & Sunday 9 AM-9 PM—522-2811



JUST NORTH OF
KNOTT'S
BERRY
FARM



TUESDAY

April 17, 1973

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 No Place Like Home
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Meri Mini Players with "Chicken Little," Elliott Roosevelt, segment on stock market
7 Physical Geography
7 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Bunnies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (517)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Earthkeeping (R) "City Life"
8:30
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Jim Ryun
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Lucie Arnaz
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Bobby
Goldsboro, snake
handler

- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

- 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid,
Dick Clark (game)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
5 *Westerners, P. Breck
7 Movie: "Ride the Wild
Surf," Tab Hunter,
Shelley Fabares,
Fabian ('64)

- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "42 Better,"
John Littel ('51)

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 Alberta, Burl Ives
10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Update
28 Land of Blue Sky
10:55

- 2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 P.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I
11:45

- 28 Student Films

SPECIAL

MERV GRIFFIN (11),
8:30 p.m. —Taped presenta-
tions of the Photoplay
Gold Medal Awards,
based on a poll of readers,
are made to Chad Ever-
rett, Paul Lynde, David
Birney (Bridget Loves
Bernie), Richard Thomas
(The Waltons), Robert Du-
vall (The Godfather) and,
accepting for Ann-Mar-
gret, to John Wayne.

UPON THIS ROCK (4),
10 p.m. — Sir Ralph Rich-
ardson is guide and narra-
tor for a unique tour of St.
Peter's Basilica in Rome,
visiting its art treasures
plus views never before
filmed for TV. Words of
persons associated with
its history are spoken by
Richardson (as James
III), Dirk Bogarde (Bonnie
Prince Charlie), Dame
Edith Evans (Queen
Cristina of Sweden),
Orson Welles (Michelangelo) and Massimo Serrat-
to (Pope John XXIII).
Filming was done be-
tween 6 p.m. and 5 a.m.
each day so as not to
interfere with the
church's activities.

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Golden
Earrings," Ray
Milland, Mariene
Dietrich ('47)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Teresa Drury
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Dino," Sal
Mineo, Brian Keith
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
(2500th show)
9 Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope,
Lana Turner ('61)

- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 *Movie: "Gunfire,"
Don Barry ('50)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Carrascandas (R)
2:30

- 2 Hollywood's Talking,
Geoff Edwards (game)
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game:
Danny Bonaduce
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 8 Steps to Excellence
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20 (pt. 2)
3:10

- 11 Operat'n Grandparents
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arthur Godfrey hosts
Goldie (his horse)

Ethel Ennis, Richard
Hayes

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Sudan,"
Maria Montez, Jon
Hall, Turhan Bey
(45)

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al dia
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Lusty Men,"
Susan Hayward,
Robert Mitchum ('52)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 Las Gernelas (serial)
50 As Man Behaves
"Defense Mechanism"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Shubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (512)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Tom's getting a story
on computer dating.
28 The Electric Company
30 Praise-a-thon (to 7)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Gene Evans.
Man runs an anti-
Chinese campaign for
mayor.

- 7 News, John Shubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, S. McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy (pt.2). Spock
defends himself on
mutiny charge.

- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 *Movie: "Magic
Voyage of Sinbad,"
Edward Stolar ('62)
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, R. Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yad Halashon
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Sole"
30 The Living Word
52 *Muneca (serial)



TUESDAY will mark the 2,500th time that host Monty Hall (foreground) will offer contestants a chance to make a deal on ABC's daytime "Let's Make a Deal" show. With Hall are announcer Jay Stewart and model Carol Merrill.

- 40 Forme la Palabra
50 Orange County Review
Costa Mesa profile,
segments on cost of
housing, Sen. Alan
Cranston (D-Calif.),
economy, talking dog
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 The Bobby Goldsboro
Show, Ray Stevens
4 Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, Paul Burke.
Thief kidnaps a child
who witnessed a
holdup.

- 5 *Movie: "Two
Women," Sophia
Loren, Jean-Paul
Belmondo (Ital-'60).
Oscar for Sophia,
airing nightly.

- 9 *Movie: "High
Sierra," Ida Lupino,
Humphrey Bogart ('40)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Gambling ring.

- 22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers.
Performance by Mark
Taper Forum's ITP at
Marvin Ave.
elementary school.

- 30 Praise-a-thon (to 12)
40 *Comedy
50 Turning Points: "A
Time to Live"
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy,
Conrad Bain, Jon
Korkin, Vincent
Gardens (R). Maude
can't talk her way out
of a speeding ticket
from an eager young
traffic cop.

- 4 Movie: "The Hired
Hand," Peter Fonda,
Warren Oates, Verna
Bloom ('71). Itinerant
cowboys get involved
with a sadistic
merchant in a desolate
New Mexico town.
7 Temperatures Rising,
James Whitmore,
Cleavon Little, Ed
Platt, Milt Kamen,
Mwako Cumbuka,
Ketty Lester (R).
During a hospital
inspection, Noland's
performing
unauthorized surgery

on a young baseball
pitcher.

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Turning Points: "Is
There a Bike in the
Mix?" The bicycle as
transportation in
modern society.

- 34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal: "White
Supremacy"

- 52 *Movie: "Dr.
Socrates," Paul Muni,
Ann Dvorak ('35)
8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Jason Evers,
Ray Danton, Jay
Robinson (R). A
mysterious poison has
already killed two out
of three partners in a
not-too-legitimate real
estate company.

- 7 TV Movie of the Week:
"Screaming Woman,"
Olivia DeHavilland,
Joseph Cotten, Walter
Pidgeon, Ed Nelson,
Laraine Stephens,
Charles Robinson (R).
Former mental patient
discovers a woman
buried alive on the
grounds of her
sprawling estate. (An
adaptation of "Man
without a Country"
gets this slot next
week.)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show:
"Photoplay Gold
Medal Awards" (see
"special")
28 Bill Moyers Journal:
"Times Square
Sunday"

- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Book Beat: "In the
Land of Morning,"
Harry Mark Petrakis
9:00 P.M.

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
30 Praise-a-thon (to 12)
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Threatened Paradise
9:30

- 2 TV-Movie: "Strangers
in 7A," Andy Griffith,
Ida Lupino, Michael
Brandon, Susanne
(Continued Page 15)

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Sunday, April 15, 1973

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Hildur (R). Couple is taken hostage by a gang of young thieves. (Next week, Playhouse 90's "The Lie.")

- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Mac Davis, Art Metrano
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Black Newark," Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson. City's changing quality of life.
34 "Muchacha Italiana"
40 "Festival Mexicano"
50 Earthkeeping (R) "City Life"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Upon This Rock, Sir h Richardson (see "special")
5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Patrick O'Neal, Brenda Vaccaro, Robert F. Simon (R). Welby forces pathologist to examine his motives when he thinks he has terminal cancer and plans to remarry to give his son a mother.
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner.



DICK CAVETT'S guests Tuesday night on ABC will include Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, and his look-alike, Jim, the Muppet rock star.

Gray-Minyard debate.

13 Hugh-Williams; News

22 "La Molinera (serial)

28 Joys of Kinetic Art

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine

28 "Hands in Innocence.

Teen-age schizophrenic and her family.

34 Revista Musical

40 "News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond

7 News, John Schubeck

9 "Movie: "Return of

Frank James," Henry

Fonda, Gene Tierney

(40)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Reverend Ike: "Mind

Power"

28 Martin Agronsky:

Evening Edition.

Probability of

European unity.

34 Noticiero de las 11

40 "Chuck Johnson

11:30

2 Movie: "THX 1138,"

Robert Duvall, Donald

Pleasance ("11st run).

Futuristic drama set in

subterranean city.

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Ace Trucking

Co., Jack Jones, Karen

Valentine

5 The Prisoner, Patrick

McGoohan

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Charlton Heston, Jim

Henson and the

Muppets, the

Baltimore (Md.) board

of censorship.

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Alfred Hitchcock

13 Wanderlust: "Israel

Adventure," Burrud

12:30

5 George Putnam (R)

11 "Movie: "Apache

Warrior," Keith

Larsen ('57)

13 The Bill Cosby Show

"The Lincoln Letter"

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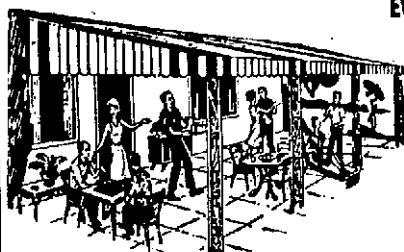
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WEDNESDAY

April 18, 1973

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- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy & Astrology
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 No Place Like Home
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Charlton Heston, Joe
Duro, report on
Portas Cancer
Prevention Center in
Chicago
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market-Opening
28 Sesame Street (518)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth.
"Daily Weather Maps"
11 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"Antique Toys"

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Margaret
Mead
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
28 8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, James Brown
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Investors Notebook
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark (game show)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
5 *Westerners, P. Breck
7 Animated Movie:
"Magoo in the King's
Service," voice of Jim
Backus ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Silver Star,"
Jimmy Wakely ('55)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

SPECIAL

WINTERS SWITCH (2),
7:30 p.m.—"The Wacky
World of Jonathan Win-
ters," after nearly a sea-
son on KTLA at various
hours, finds a regular
home on a different chan-
nel, displacing "The Gold-
diggers". Lainie Kazan
and basketball's Bill Rus-
sell are tonight's guests.

SHENYANG Aerobic
Troupe (7), 8:30 p.m.—The
famed troupe of Red
China, which toured the
U.S. in December and
January, is seen in a 90-
minute performance
taped at the JFK Center
for the Performing Arts in
Washington. Joyce Sus-
skind, wife of producer
David, narrates the
demonstration of the skill-
ful art which depicts folk
stories through its ac-
tions. The troupe consists
of 77 men and women who
begin their apprenticeship
between the ages of 6 and
9.

DICK CAVETT (7),
11:30 p.m.—A special edi-
tion is devoted entirely to
returning American
POWs, who will discuss
their individual stories of
survival, among other
topics. Joining Cavett will
be several POWs.

- Stan Bohrman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Bill Winter Show
10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gen Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascolendas
11:55
4 Floyd Kalber, News
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Little Miss
Marker," Shirley
Temple, Adolphe
Menjou ('34)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley:
"Equal Rights
Amendment," Phyllis
Schlafley, Dr. Ann
Scott
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
"Home for Boys"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia,
"Easter & the Church"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Down to the
Sea in Ships," Richard
Widmark, Lionel
Barrymore ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
28 99 Bottles of Beer (teen
alcoholism)

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Badmen of
Tombstone,"
Broderick Crawford
(49)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Because
You're Mine," Mario
Lanza, James
Whitmore ('52)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking
(game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game:
Johnnie Whitaker, Jeff
East of "Tom Sawyer"
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 West'n Newfoundland
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arthur Godfrey hosts
Henry Gibson, Dana
Valey, Max Morath
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Canon City,"
Scott Brady ('48)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Inspector
General," Danny
Kaye, Walter Slezak,
Elsa Lanchester ('49).
Delightful period farce.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:
"Buying Services"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Las Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Hillstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street (513)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, tom
gets a too-efficient new
secretary.
28 The Electric Company
30 Praise-a-thon (to 7)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Pernell
Roberts, Everett



GEORGE PEPPARD, star of "Banacek,"
has **Pernell Roberts** (left) as guest star in
Wednesday night's episode on NBC titled
"To Steal a King."

- Sloane. Ben orders
sheep off Ponderosa
land.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Midnight Ride of
Paul Revere, Peter
Jason, Russell Arms,
Joe Ross, Al Checco.
Musical version of the
famous ride of Revere
and two friends.
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Primitive
society is ruled by
machine.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Bashful
Elephant," Molly
Mack, Helmut Schmid
(62)
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Consumer Education:
"Major Appliances"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Meadowlands. Debate
over future of 20,000
acres in northern N.J.
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "Al
Green"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters (see
"special")
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (R). Harry
tires to get an
extension on Chef's
draft notice, but gets in
trouble himself.
5 *Movie: "Two
Women," Sophia
Loren, Raf Vallone
(Ital-'60)
9 *Movie: "Confidential
Agent," Charles Boyer,
Lauren Bacall, Katina
Paximon ('45)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Pyramid swindle.
28 Doin' It at Storefront.
Last show in series
looks back at 24
programs, and what
might be on tap for
next season.
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour, Robert Goulet,
the Temptations (R).
Goulet plays Captain
Gorgeous in a spoof of
the French Foreign
Legion. (An expedition
into the "Forbidden
Desert of the Danakil"
preempts the Bonos
next week.)
4 Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord,
Lillian Bronson (R).
Pete's apartment
house manager pickets
the police department
to protest their failure
to catch a purse-
snatcher. (Series
expands its scope next
season.)
7 Paul Lynde Show, John
Calvin, Jerry Stiller,
Anne Meara (R). Paul
tries to reconcile
Howie's estranged
parents, hoping they'll
invite the newlyweds to
live with them.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73, Robert
MacNeil: "Crime and
the Police—a Street-
Level Perspective."
Innovative programs
aimed at reducing
street crimes.
34 **RIVERA'S REVENGE IS
* WRESTLING JUSTICE?**
from the Olympic
50 Masterpiece Theater,
"Golden Bowl," Cyril
Cusak, Daniel Massey,
Gayle Hunnicutt, Jill
Townsend, Charlotte
and Amerigo are
thrown together.
52 *Sanbiki no Samurai
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"Banacek," George
Peppard, Kevin
McCarthy, Pernell
Roberts, Brenda
Vaccaro (R). A
(Continued Page 17)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel's maximum-security vault. (Topol and Brandon Cruz star is a salute to the 25th anniversary of Israel

next week in this slot.)
 7 The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the People's Republic of China, Joyce Susskind (see "special")
 11 The Merv Griffin Show "comics" Jack Carter, Jimmy Martinez, Daphne Davis, Alliene Flanery

40 *Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, William Windom, Susan Oliver, Lynn Carlin, James Shigeta (R). Professor noted for his ESP has a vision of his own wife's death in brain surgery,

and refuses approval for the operation.
 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
 22 *Nino (serial)
 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting: "Georges Seurat" (R)
 30 Praise-a-thon (to 12)
 50 The Advocates
 52 Otoko no Tsugunai 9:30
 5 American Adventure, Gary Merrill
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 34 *Machacha Italiana
 40 *Cafe de Mi Barrio 9:45

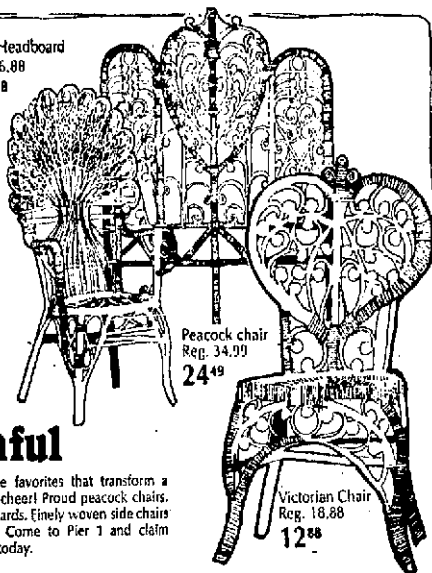
12:30
 5 George Putnam (R)
 11 *Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Stephen McNally ('58)
 13 The BILL Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 News; Editorial 1:45
 2 *Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," Brian Keith ('59)

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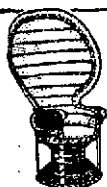


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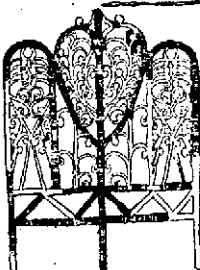
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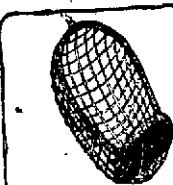


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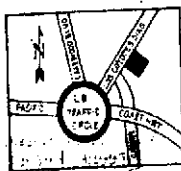
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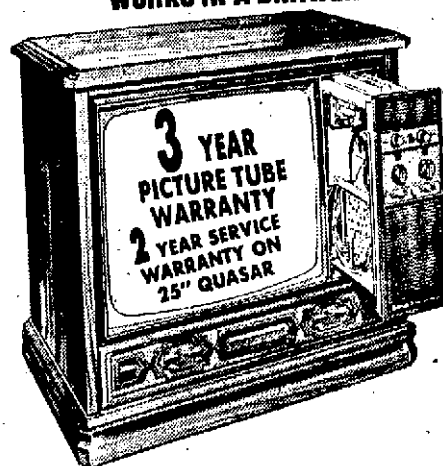
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- We just purchased a carload of new 1974 models which we are selling for less than 1973 closeouts.
- We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%.
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- We service all 18" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years. (We service all 25" Quasar TVs for 2 years at no cost to you.)
- Use our 3-payment plan . . . no interest, or make payments at no more than \$20 per month.
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28 Images & Memories: "Spring & Summer" 10:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Leslie Charleson, Ken Scott, George Sawaya, Richard Lawrence Hatch (R). Ski lift fall of union official may have been no accident, but reluctant witness faces a draft evasion charge.
 4 Search, Hugh O'Brian, Capucine, Maurice Evans, David White (R). Lockwood must find a missing State Department official involved in a marital scandal which could cause international repercussions.
 5 George Putnam, News
 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Michael Brandon, Pat Harrington, Norma Crane (R). A Vietnam veteran, discharged for using drugs, is charged with murder in a girl's drug overdose death.
 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Girl with a Secret," Cloris Leachman
 11 Jones-Fortner News
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 *La Molinera
 28 Tom T. Hall—the Storyteller. Portrait of a country music star, taped at a Palomino Club performance. 10:30
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 13 Petticoat Junction
 34 Kippy Cosas (comedy)
 40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 *Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer (Br-'57)
 28 Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition in Brussels. Basics and goals of the Common Market.
 34 *Noticiero de las 11
 40 *Chuck Johnson 11:15
 34 Cinema 34 (movie) "Luna Criolla" 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out." Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach ('67). Wacky tale of a Greenwich Village bachelor.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ronnie Graham (Mr. Dirt)
 5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford
 7 The Dick Cavett Show (see "special")
 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

THURSDAY

April 19, 1973
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air 6:25
4 No Place Like Home 6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Ralph Nader, Brian O'Doherty, Amb. John Scali, segment on middle age
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (519) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson News
9 Youth & the Issues "Home for Boys"
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef: sole 8:30
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Obesity.
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Chet Huntley, Dux DeJohn
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, former Mouseketeers Annette Funnicello, Cubby O'Brien, Bobby Burgess
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
22 *Yale Farar Show 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
5 *The Westerners
7 Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol, James Darren
9 Newsbeat Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Viking Women & the Sea

- Serpent," Abby Dalton
8 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 Childhood Learning Disabilities (R) 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update 10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
22 Talking Investments 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I 11:45
28 Student Films 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy (45)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 America '73 (R): "Crime & the Police" 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Flame of the Island," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff
22 *Charting the Market
28 Joys of Kinetic Art 1:25
5 *Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Hook," Kirk Douglas, Nick Adams (63)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Community Report
28 Southern Alberta 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game: Joanie Johnson, Mark Brown of Mike Curb Congregation
13 Joanne Carson VIPs 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Arthur Godfrey hosts Pat Buttram, Carlos Montoya, Ethel Ennis
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Spoilers," Mariene Dietrich, Randolph Scott (42)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Call o' the Faire
30 The Living Word
34 Calendario, A. Nervo 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (43)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 As Man Behaves: "Neurosis"
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street (514)
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
Mrs. Livingston flunks her English test.
28 The Electric Company
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
40 *Alerta! (drug-abuse)
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Claude Akins.
The marshal arrests a man for his own wife's murder.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Counterparts are beamed to the Enterprise.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 Movie: "Ski Fever," Martin Milner, Claudia Martin (67)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, R. Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Alternatives: "Alcohol, Pot and Driving," Oksana Didenko
28 Success Practices
40 *Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salads"
52 *The Little Rascals. 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars.
Chick Hearn

SPECIAL

THE WALTONS (2), 8 p.m. — In a departure from its usual format, program presents a 2-hour "Easter Story," centered on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis. But Olivia retains her faith, her belief in the future, and her trust in God's wisdom.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Bob's seventh special of the season is his annual salute to vaudeville, with Hope joining Milton Berle and Joey Heatherton in a "transformer" sketch about a doctor, his wandering wife, and a special boyfriend. Glen Campbell sings his current hit "I Knew Jesus Before He Was a Superstar," the Supremes also are featured.

UP WITH PEOPLE (2), 10 p.m. — A contemporary folk-rock hour is a TV version of performances given around the country by 135 lively young performers. Designed as a tribute to human understanding, show was filmed in the Albuquerque-Santa Fe area, including the Sangre de Cristo mountains and the historic Puye cliff dwellings.

9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 Musical Comentarios
50 Orange County Review (R). Costa Mesa, housing costs, economy, talking dog.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Jim Backus, David Spielberg (R). Vicious derelict threatens career of refugee Cuban doctor.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Bradley's accused of romancing

9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 Musical Comentarios
50 Orange County Review (R). Costa Mesa, housing costs, economy, talking dog.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Jim Backus, David Spielberg (R). Vicious derelict threatens career of refugee Cuban doctor.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Bradley's accused of romancing



MAUREEN REAGAN, daughter of actress Jane Wyman and Gov. Ronald Reagan, has joined radio station KABC as a regular communicator on Saturdays from 3 to 7 p.m.

- a woman he never met, and of killing her husband.
5 *Movie: "Two Women," Sophia Loren (Ital.-61)
9 *Movie: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott (40)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Ad for hired killer.
28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Parras. Rodino Immigration bill, bilingual skills bill, OEO dissolution update.
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
50 Omnibus 50 (R)
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 SEE "THE WALTONS"
★ 2-Movie "EASTER STORY"
Michael Learned, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, John Wamsley, Judy Norton, Will Geer (see "special")
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise, Gladys Knight and the Pips (R). As a gourmet cook, Burr tries to land a job in Flip's diner.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Tige Andrews, Edward Asner, Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair, Cesar Romero (R). In a 2-part, Greer's prisoner escapes, and the search leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics double-cross.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
22 Boxing (see sports)
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 Oliver Beads All-Star
★ Cast in Shakespeare's "RICHARD III"
Cedric Hardwicke, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Claire Bloom (Br.-56) Olivier also produced and directed the film of plots and murders at court. On "Humanities Film Forum"
30 Good News, Shakerian
34 Capulina (comedy)
40 *Joe Flores Avileno
50 Focus Orange County "Rapid Transit" (R)
52 *Movie: "Hard to Handle," James Cagney (33) 8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show "Lost Horizons" fashions with Jill Ireland, Barbara Feldon, Trish Sterling, Mrs. James Stewart
30 The Prayer Group
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Lenox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20 (pt.2) 9:00 P.M.
4 The Bob Hope Special, Milton Berle, Glen Campbell, Joey Heatherton, the Supremes (see "special").
7 TV-Movie: "Streets of San Francisco," Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner, Kim Darby, Lawrence Dobkin (R). Girl's body is found with the incriminating card of a swinging young attorney. Series 2-hour pilot preempts "Kung Fu" tonight.
22 *Nino (serial)
30 Praise-a-thon (to 12)

(Continued Page 19)

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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (13) has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Heair and Clemente Mucino.



MILTON BERLE and Joey Heatherton will be two of Bob Hope's guests when Bob does his annual "vaudeville show" on NBC's "The Bob Hope Special" Thursday night.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 34 Alejandro Suarez Show | "Bishop High Country," the Barnards |
| 50 William F. Buckley: Casper Weinberger | 9:30 9 Larry Burrell, News |
| 5 Happy Wanderers: | 34 *Muchacha Italiana |

- 40 *Lucha Libre
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Up with People (see "special"). Movie yields again next Thursday for two specials, including one on the Presidency.
- 4 Dean Martin Show. Steve Lawrence and Dick Martin join Dino in the first repeat of the summer.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff, "The Guilty Men," Everett Sloane
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner (Gray-Minyard debate)
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *La Molinera

- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Champ'ship Fishing
- 34 Acompaname (music)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 9 *Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair (Fr. '59)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey ('56)
- 28 Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition in Brussels. European youth. 34
- *Noticiero de las 11
- 40 *Chuck Johnson

- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie) "Fray Torero"

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Extraordinary Seaman," David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Alan Alda ('69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kreskin
- 5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Start of 2-part program examining problems of alcoholics, alcoholism, its possible cures and its effects on individuals and on society. CBS vice president Tom Swafford is among the reformed alcoholic guests.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 World Press

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney ('56)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 News; Editorial

- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Girl Next Door," Dan Dailey, June Haver ('53)

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Fighter Attack," "Phantom Speaks" and "Decision at Sundown"

- 3:10
- 2 *Movie: "Littlest Hobo," Buddy Hart, London the dog ('58)

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The BIBLE

Says



Question: What about "faith healers?"

Faith healers should be called FAKE healers. They may effect certain psychosomatic "cures" in some cases, but they are not "men of God," nor can they miraculously heal the sick as the apostles of Christ did in the N.T. In the N.T., real healings (miracles) were divinely performed — but those genuine miracles were NOT performed for personal gain, or sold as a cheap commodity.

Those who claim to work miracles of healing today ignore the stated purpose of Bible miracles. The Bible says miracles were performed to confirm the spoken word. Before the N.T. was committed to permanent written form the apostles performed miracles to confirm the oral revelation (Heb. 2:3-4; Mk. 16:20; Acts 14:3). Since the confirmation and completion of the N.T. in the first century, genuine miracles of healing have ceased.

Fake healers today attempt to cover up their frequent failures by pleading that the disappointed subject had insufficient faith to be healed. This "dodge" will not work for the Bible miracles did not always require faith on the part of the subject. A wicked man named Elymas was blinded in Acts 13. Elymas had no faith, but he was still blinded. Let the "workers of miracles" today miraculously blind their opponents, as Paul here did. Such demonstrations are conspicuously absent in their increasingly rare confrontations with opponents of their deceit.

A contrast between the real miraculous healing in the N.T. and the fakery of modern "healers" is enlightening. In the N.T. (1) all manner of disease was healed (not merely unseen, internal ailments); (2) no failures occurred; (3) healing was not necessarily conditional on the faith of the one to be healed; (4) healing was instantaneous, not gradual; (5) healing was complete, not partial; (6) healing was permanent, not temporary; (7) miracles were undeniable, and above suspicion; (8) there was no advance propaganda campaign; (9) no contribution was taken in connection with Biblical healings. Modern faith healers strike out on every count!

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FRIDAY

April 20, 1973
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 No Place Like Home
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, Mamie
Ballard, optoscope
inventor Alphonse
Cinque
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 No Market Today
28 Sesame Street (520)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth:
"Air Masses"
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with
Anita Wagenvoort
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Giganitor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Ethel Ennis
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Bobby Vinton
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark (game show)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
5 *The Westerners
7 Movie: "Snow White &
the 3 Stooges," Carol
Heiss, Stooges ('61)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Gambler &
the Lady," Dane Clark
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 Childhood Learning
Disabilities
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' Horton Hears a Who (2), 8 p.m. — Hans Conried is narrator for a repeat animated musical adaptation of the children's story of a kind-hearted elephant who goes to the rescue of the harassed residents of the hamlet of Whoville. Show was a winner of the coveted Peabody Award.

OKLAHOMA! (2), 8:30 p.m. — A special reprise of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, released in 1955 and telecast originally in 1970, stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Rod Steiger in the story of two men and their mutual love for the same girl. Film was set in the period immediately preceding Oklahoma's admittance to the Union.

10:55

- 2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
11:55

- 4 Floyd Kalber, News
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
Joan Caulfield ('46)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children
Grow: "Sharing
Children, Chores" (2)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia,
"Brotherhood Camp"
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 World Press

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Day of
Triumph," Lee J.
Cobb, Joanne Dru ('54).
Crucifixion and
Resurrection.
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Don Juan," Errol
Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
5 *Movie: "The
Marksmen," Wayne
Morris ('53)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
"Women in Sports"
28 Alberta, Burl Ives
2:30

- 2 Hollywood's Talking
(game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game:
Delilah, Kevin and
Grant Loud (of TV
fame)
13 Joanne Carson Vips
28 Meadowlands (R)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat:
"Reminiscing with
Sissie and Blake,"
Eubie Blake
3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arthur Godfrey hosts
Dinah Shore, Charles
Mann
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Mara of the
Wilderness," Linda
Saunders, Adam West
(65)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bobo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 HRD en Marcha
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lieutenant
Wore Skirts," Tom
Ewell, Sheree North
(56)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest: "Of
Cars & Coughs"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Variety
50 Sesame Street (515)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Norman goes on a
watermelon diet.
28 The Electric Company
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Lloyd Nolan.
During Ben's
campaign for
governor, a New
Orleans police
inspector arrives with
a warrant for his
arrest.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy. Harvey Mudd
controls 2000 beautiful
androids.
22 *Mi Dile Enamorada
28 Earthkeeping (youth):
"Us and Changes"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 *Movie: "Rocky,"
Robby McDowell ('48).
Youth and his dog in
the early West.



REDD FOX shows his friend, Don Bexley, where it hurts in "Tooth or Consequences," a repeat episode on NBC's "Sanford and Son" Friday night.

- 9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, R. Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education:
"Furniture, Fabrics"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
6:55

- 2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn (45 min.)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simply Maria
28 Lively Arts: "Young
Audiences of Greater
L.A., Inc."
30 The Living Word
34 Munece (serial)
40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller derby)
50 Humanities Film
Forum: "Hamlet,"
Nicol Williamson,
Gordon Jackson,
Anthony Hopkins (Br-
'69)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 World of Survival,
John Forsythe: "The
Plumes of Paradise"
in primitive New
Guinea
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, John
Davidson, Milton
Berle, Paul Lynde,
Pearl Bailey, Buddy
Hackett, Rose Marie,
Leslie Uggams, Karen
Valerline
9 Movie: "Sincerely
Yours," Liberace,
Joanne Dru ('55)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukeyser:
"Over-the-Counter
Securities," Ralph P.
Coleman Jr.
30 Praise-a-thon (to 12)
52 *The Addams Family
7:45
5 Angel Warm-Up

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. 8 p.m. (5),
has Dick Enberg and Don
Drysdale at Oakland
where the Angels tangle
with the world champion
A's, orange balls and all.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Seuss' Horton
Hears a Who (R), Hans
Conried (see
"special"). IMF is
preempted today.
4 Sanford and Son, Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson,
Ray Oliver, Sid
McCoy, Hal England
(R). When Fred gets a
toothache, he insists
that Lamont find a
white dentist to cure
him.
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson, Maureen
McCormick (R).
Marcia talks her
mother into appearing
with her in the high
school family frolics.
Then Greg wants Mike
to perform, too.
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30

- 2 Movie: "Oklahoma!"
Gordon MacRae,
Shirley Jones, Gloria
Grahame, Rod Steiger,
James Whitmore,
Charlotte Greenwood,
Gene Nelson ('55). See
"special"
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelley
Fabares, Melinda
Britt, Evan Williams,
Bernie Kopell (R). A
young patient gets sick
every time his father
plans to take him
sailing.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Susan Dey,
Tony Geary (R). Laurie
is sure she's in love
with a childhood friend
who has now become a
minister.

- The Merv Griffin Show
with Charles Grodin,
Richard Roundtree,
Tommy Leonetti 28
Citywatchers (R):
"Improvitational Theatre
Project" 40
*Quiere Ser Feliz 52
*Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)

(Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Circle of Fear: "Bad Connection," Karen Black, Michael Tolan, Sandra Deel, Kaz Garas, Skip Homeier (R). When she plans to remarry, a phone operator is pursued by the voice and apparition of her late husband. (A second in "The American Experience" series preempts "Circle" next week.)
- 7 Room 222, Loyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine, Bernie Kopell (R). Students flock to a snap course offered by an eccentric new teacher, but he wants only more dates with Alice Johnson.
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 Nino (serial)
- 28 Masterpiece Theater: "The Golden Bowl," Daniel Massey, Jill Townsend, Barry Morse, Gayle Hunnicutt. Maggie begins to suspect something is wrong.
- 30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez
- 52 *Nyonin Heike
- 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Janis Hansen (R). Oscar signs up with a computer dating service, using an alias, and draws Felix' ex-wife, Gloria.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Good Friday Film
- 50 Birth & Death of a Star
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bobby Darin Show, Carol Lawrence, Pat Buttram, singer Bill Withers, Charlene Wong. The whole cast



CAROL LAWRENCE and Bobby Darin sing a medley based on Paul Williams' "An Old-Fashioned Love Song" on NBC's "The Bobby Darin Show" Friday night.

- joins for a medley based on Paul Williams' "An Old Fashioned Love Song".
- 7 Love, American Style (R). Superstitious bride Estelle Parsons find a dog in her motel room; Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys play a quarreling President and First Lady; Norman Fell is skeptical about his wife's plan to visit a marital clinic; and members of a wedding party tell what they're really thinking.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff. "The Impulse," Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *La Molinera
- 28 One of a Kind (R): "George Gerdes"
- 10:30
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 13 Nashville Music
- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "In a New Way," the Spinners
- 34 Guitarras
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Joseph Calleia ('39)
- 34 *Noticiero de las 11
- 40 *Chuck Johnson
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton.

- Pamela Browne ('70-1st run). Remake of the Emily Bronte classic.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ray Charles, John Davidson
- 5 *Seymour Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show: "Alcoholism" (pt. 2), Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, James MacTavish, Capt. James A. Baxter, Tom Swafford, Nell Wing, Rev. H. Gordon McDonald. (Next week's "In Concert" expands to 3 hours.)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition in Brussels. Common Market summary.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Man with 2 Faces," Spring Byington
- 12:30
- 9 *Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack
- 11 *Movie: "Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor ('50)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Doc Severinsen hosts Henry Mancini, Vicki Lawrence, Dobie Gray, Hoyt Axton, Jerry Butler, Carol Burnett (cameo), Hot Cup of Friends, Joe McDonald and his all-star band.
- 5 *Movie: "Lady with a Lamp," Anna Neagle
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News; Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 *Movie: "Tattered Dress," Jeanne Crain, Jeff Chandler
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Night Boat to Dublin" and "Thief of Damascus"
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 3:10
- 2 *Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Shirley Temple, Robert Young

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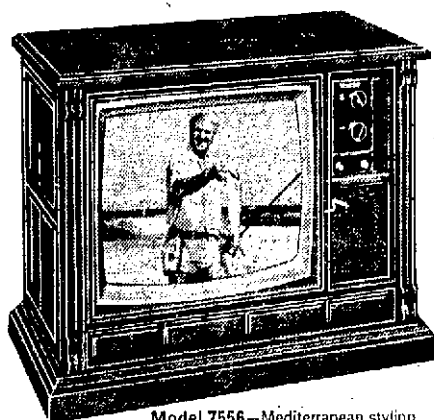
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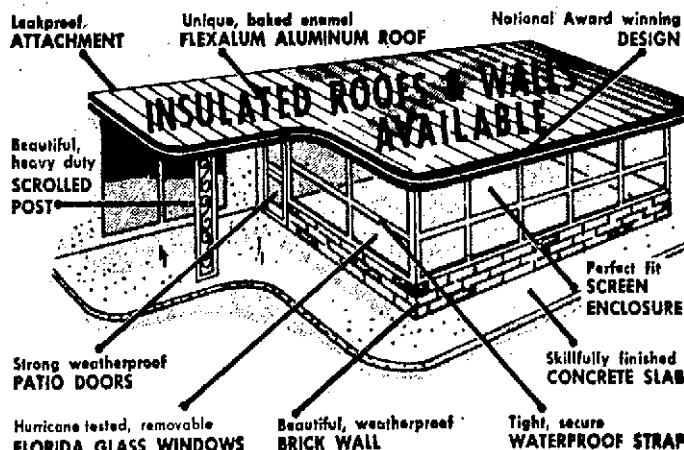
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- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
4 Houndeats (cartoon)
7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie:

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SPECIAL

INTRODUCTION to Ingmar Bergman (28) 7 p.m. — The Swedish director talks with Lewis Freedman about his professional philosophy, technique and style of filmmaking. Included are excerpts from some of his classics.

A TOUCH of Grace (7), 8:30 p.m. — All ends happily in the last segment of the defunct series (repeats will follow). Herbert once more asks Grace to marry him. And after visiting the cemetery for a bit of soul searching, she accepts. However her choice of a diamond ring threatens to bankrupt the jovial gravedigger.

JULIE ANDREWS (7), 9 p.m. — A salute to the music of Walt Disney affords a special holiday treat for both kiddies and grownups. Joining Julie in re-creating memorable oments from Disney movies are Donald O'Connor, the Young Americans, Alice Ghostley and a parade of Disney characters... plus Adriana Caselotti who recorded the voice of Snow White 34 years ago.

1 PGA GOLF TODAY
★ **MET "Tournament of Champions"** (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
12:30
28 Sesame Street (516-R)
1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie. Award-winning British film of a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl.
5 *Movie: "Sudden Death," James Ellison
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
1:30
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "NBA Playoffs" sports)
9 *Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney ('51)
13 Champ'ship Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Don Scott
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en la Tarde

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Talking with a Giant: "The TV Set," David Frost
5 Pac-8 Track (sports)
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (519-R)
2:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 International Zone
13 Fishin' Hole
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture, USA: "Rabbit and Hare"
9 *Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery
11 *Movie: "We Dive at Dawn," Eric Portman, John Mills (Br.-'42)
13 The Virginian, James

Drury, Edmond
O'Brien. Alcoholic lawyer battles booze and bigotry when a Chinese immigrant is denied his rights.

28 Mister Rogers (R)
3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 On Campus (Whittier): "Rat City," David Horowitz
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
28 Zoom! (Children)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 *Futbol (soccer)
4:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis, guests. "The Kitty Hawk '21' Case." Rioting that took place aboard the carrier last October.
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark
28 Peace Game
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "sageguard"
4:30

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Dr. Don Paarlberg on food price crisis
5 *Seymour's Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Jack Klugman, John Saxon, Julie London, Bobby Troup
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
Mickey Mantle trades baseball for golf ball.
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Life beyond the Reef." Predator and prey beneath Pacific waters.
4 Flipside: Blood, Sweat & Tears; B. J. Thomas
7 Sports Action Pro-File: John Roche of Nets
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Sailing around the Horn.
11 *Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford ('43). With 17 Irving Berlin tunes.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
28 Meadowlands (R). Ecology battle.
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Jim Murray.
4 Paul Meyer, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "Streetcar, Do You Read Me?" Martin Milner, Nancy Malone
9 Untamed World: "Australia III"
28 For Greener Earth. Japan's fight against pollution.
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Patti Roberts, Frankie Laine
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
28 Earthkeeping (adult): "Help Yourself"
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has another contest in the playoffs to be decided after standings shape up this weekend.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Wrigley Field where the Chicago Cubs host the Pittsburgh Pirates. (Emcee Peter Marshall's son, Peter La Cock, is a Cubs outfielder.)

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 12 noon (7), delivers the final holes in the third round of play from Rancho La Costa. Bobby Mitchell is defending champion of the \$200,000 classic.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 1:30 p.m. (7), offers a second-round playoff with participants and location to be announced. (At press time all playoffs but the Knicks were 3-2.)

PAC-8 TRACK, 2 p.m. (5), goes to Berkeley for a dual meet between UCLA and California.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), deposits the final 18 holes of play in the championship match teaming Jerry Heard with Lanny Wadkins against Jim Colbert and Lee Elder.

34 Sabados Alegres
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R). Alien satellite uses debris in space as cover for attacks.
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Chuckwagon race, karate, high-speed water skiing.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: "Maj. Horace Bell," Robert Taylor. Early political figure takes unpopular stand.
11 Lawrence Welk Show (R): "Hawaii." Ah-one! Ah-two! Aloha. Welk and his musical family take off on a 727 jet and pay a musical visit to Walkiki.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. When a countess plans to publish her memoirs after her death, Communists try to speed her demise.
28 Introduction to Ingmar Bergman (see "special")
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. Kurt Russell is guest host for a show about elephants.
5 Superstars of Rock, Gladys Knight and the Pips, B.B. King, Billy Preston, the Chi-Lites
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet ('41). Probably the finest private eye film ever made.
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). When Mike inherits a few hundred dollars, he donates most of it to the McGovern campaign fund. And naturally that starts a big family feud.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, William Campbell, Jennifer Lesko (R). The staff works

desperately to save a 7-year-old girl, victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the first Edition, the Lighthouse
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Dick Gautier, Chris Beaumont. In final new segment of series, all the parents have conflicting opinions about what college Jeff should attend. But it's his girlfriend who helps him decide.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Last Escape," Keenan Wynn
3 WARNING—BEAUREGARDE IS SHOCKINGLY GREAT
Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
34 *Premiere: "Mujer que Yo Ame"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff, James Stephenson ('39)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Audra Lindley, Ned Glass (R). While the newlyweds are buying themselves a water bed, both sets of parents are out getting them a new bed. And so there are three.

5 *Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison ('57)
7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Warren Berlinger, Jan Arvan (see "special")
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Outlaw in Town," Ricardo Montalban
28 Behind the Lines (R). Washington Post's Maxine Cheshire
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker, Harold Gould (R). Convinced that her husband is "seeing another woman," Mrs. Morgenstern moves in with Rhoda

(Continued Page 23)

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGB - 1260 KMP - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KALI - 1630 KFOX - 1200 KGB - 1070 KTYM - 1440
 KMG - 740 KWB - 990 KHJ - 930 KQO - 600 KWHI - 1480
 KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KHR - 1230 KPO - 1540 KWNW - 1300
 KDAY - 1500 KGER - 1290 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KRON - 1600
 KZDY - 1190 KGPJ - 1230 KABC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
 KFAK - 1330 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:30 a.m., KBI—Darlington "Rebel 500"
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Braves at Dodgers
 5:30 p.m., KMP—Baseball: Angels at Rangers
MONDAY SPECIAL—
 1:00 p.m., KABC—Mr. Blackwell Anniversary Show

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ G. Univ.
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMP—Religious News
 KBI—Service by Sen.
 KJIS—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KXN—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Voice of Asia

7:15
 KFI—District Attorney
 KMP—Start to Live
 KABC—Promote Tomorrow

7:30
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News: America
 KMP—Bible Class
 KBI—America's Journey
 KJIS—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Simone's
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Chr. Brotherhood

7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMP—Quest Hour
 KBI—News: Newsmaker
 KJIS—Revival Hour
 KRLA—Focus 73
 KFOX—C. International
 KGER—Gospel Concert
 KABC—Hour of Faith

8:15
 KMP—Billy Graham

8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBI—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
 KMP—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bible Thru the Day
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 13)
 KMP—Dick Winters
 KBI—Faith in Bible
 KJIS—Pat Morrissey
 KRLA—Dick Saint (to 3)
 KFOX—World Missions
 KGER—World Missions

9:15
 KBI—Tench Treasures

9:30
 KGER—John Brown Jr.
 KBI—Frank & Ernest

9:45
 KBI—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMP—Roger Carroll
 KBI—Mormon Choir
 KFOX—Arten Senders

11:00 A.M.

KBI—Jim Talley (to 2)
 KABC—Frank Butler
 KXN—Weekend Update

11:30
 KXN—Face the Nation
 Sen. J.
 William Fulbright
 (D-Ark)

12:00 NOON

KXN—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Read
 KGER—World of Grace

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KABC—Lloyd Thurston
 KFOX—Victor Glenn
 KGER—Life (youth program)

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball:
 Atlanta Braves at
 Dodgers
 KBI—Dave Robinson
 KXN—Weekend News
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
 KMP—Pete Smith
 KABC—SportsTalk

5:15
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30
 KMP—Baseball: Angels
 at Texas Rangers
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KGER—Rescue Mission

6:15
 KLAC—Checked FIVE
 KFI—The Lone Ranger

6:30
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil
 KABC—Kathy Large

7:15
 KXN—Weekend News
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Carol Burnett's slip is no longer showing, but Doris Day's IS. Last fall, readers trimmed their rating of the "Carol Burnett Show," but, today, we see a 4-point improvement. Doris Day now has a 6-point slippage and news is she's out of next fall's CBS lineup.

As ever, the real jackpot hitters are "Hawaii 5-0" and that never-say-die favorite western "Gunsmoke." CBS would be crazy to remove either from its next season schedule.

But our readers definitely suggest one change for CBS: Remove the study course program "Sunrise Semester." According to our voters, it may well be more appropriate for "educational" or public TV.

Here's how readers responding to our poll rate various programs:

Hawaii 5-0, CBS, 85.8, superb.
 Gunsmoke, CBS, 80.1, superb.
 Movie of the Week, ABC, 70.9, good.
 Sixty Minutes, CBS, 70.9, good.
 CBS Cartoons, 61.5, fair.
 Carol Burnett Show, CBS, 59.8, fair.
 Let's Make a Deal, ABC, 59.4, fair.
 Doris Day Show, CBS, 58.2, fair.
 Guiding Light, CBS, 51.6, poor.
 Sunrise Semester, CBS, 27.4, awful.

READERS SPEAK

DORIS: From Mrs. Frank Hightree, Lyons, Neb.: **ABSOLUTELY AWFUL!** Unmarried couples going on weekends together; man in her bedroom—even on her bed! 8 to 8:30 time watched by impressionable kids! ... From Debbie Correa, San Antonio, Tex.: All she does is KISS, KISS KISS! Make her funnier, NOT mushy!

CAROL: From M. Coffaro, San Jose, Calif.: Bravo! Our world may be constantly depressed but she is always a guaranteed laugh!

GUNSMOKE TEA PARTY: From C. J. Gilbert, Kansas City, Kan.: The "old" West was ROUGH and TUMBLE! CBS, are you trying to reduce one of your biggest successes to a tea party?

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 610, Box 89, Deerfield, N. H. 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions: AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

IRONSIDE

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PARTRIDGE FAMILY

SONNY AND CHER

TODAY SHOW

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

MISTER ROGERS

YOU ARE THERE

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

Copyright 1973, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 "La Mollinera"

30 Borean Bible Hour

34 Boxing, Mexico City

40 "Chinese Variety Hour"

52 "Lou Gordon Program"

10:30

9 "Candid Camera"

13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff"

11 "Movie: 'For Me and My Gal' Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, George Murphy (42)"

13 Billy James Hargis

30 Pentecostal Temple

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 "Movie: 'To Kill a

Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Wm.

Windom, Brock Peters,

Mary Badham (63).

Peck was never better.

11:30

7 "Movie: 'Bedford Incident,' Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, James MacArthur (65)"

12 MIDNIGHT

4 90 Tonight, Della Reese, Arthur Prysock, Tony Orlando, Jackie Vernon, Freeman King and Murray Langston

4:55

11 Easter Sunrise Services, Hollywood Bowl.

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

During my working years I've never been involved in any kind of strike, that is, until now. A few months ago I approached Jack Webb and convinced him I could write a teleplay for "Emergency!" as well as any of the writers he had working. He gave me the opportunity to try.

Then the Writers' Guild gave me the opportunity to join it. In fact, it was mandatory that I join if I wanted to write the teleplay. A scant few weeks after I finished my assignment, the writers went on strike and I was requested to walk with a picket sign in front of MGM Studio three hours a day, four days a week, every other week.

It was an experience I won't forget. One of television's best known writers was talking to a man he thought was a fellow picket. It was 5:30 a.m., cold, and both men were hungry. The famous writer took his companion to the restaurant across the street from the studio and bought him a sumptuous breakfast. It turned out that his friend wasn't a picket at all—he wasn't even a writer, but instead worked in the laundry down the street.

Another picket was a brand new, hopeful writer, having written only one television show. He loved picket duty, saying it was a great thrill because he got to meet and talk to so many already established writers.

The reasons for the strike aren't entirely clear to me because I am such a new Guild member, but it does seem unfair that management pays such low prices for the majority of stories seen on television.

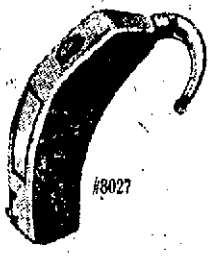
Without writers of series and movies made especially for television there wouldn't be much management could do with their already floundering empires, and if they are ever to get back on their feet it will come only through quality ideas and quality screenplays.

As in all strikes, money is what the strikers want more of. But doesn't it seem fair that writers, of all people, should share in monies earned by their efforts beyond what they originally wrote the material for?

Revenue for films is being earned in many other ways than through television or theatrical showings of the product.

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 Pasadena
 Pico at Rimpau
 Pomona
 South Coast Plaza
 Torrance
 Valley

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

and Mary.

4 Movie: "The Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, Capucine, Maggie Smith (Br-'67). Wealthy scoundrel invites three former amours to share his last days.

7 Julie Andrews Hours, Donald O'Connor, the Young Americans, Alice Ghostley (R). See "special".

11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Stu Gilliam, Esther Phillips, Charles White, Gloria Lynn, Ray Scott, Amad Jamal

22 "Nino (serial)"

28 Humanities Film Forum (R): "Richard III," Sir Laurence Olivier (Br-'56)

30 Hour of Power (R)

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Martha Scott (R). After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to tell his mother something he's

never said before—that he loves her.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community:

"Religious Aspects of Indian Community,"

Ralph Coonfield

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show

(R). Ruth Buzzi, John Davidson. Highlight is

a musical comedy

salute to MGM movies.

5 "Movie: 'Two Women,' Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo (Ital-'61)"

7 Assignment: Vienna,

Robert Conrad,

Charles Cioffi, Leslie Nielsen, Belinda Montgomery, Eduard Franz (R). Jake is

asked to protect his

boss from an escaped

black marketeer who

blames Cadwell for

his 20-year prison

sentence. (A look at the

housing industry

preempts "The Men"

next week.)

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Alvy Moore. A

14-year-old boy wants

to carry a knife for

protection against

attacks. One of teen

panelists is the son of

Gypsy Boots.

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Chevelle Laguna Colonnade Hardtop Coupe



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Caprice 4-Door Sedan



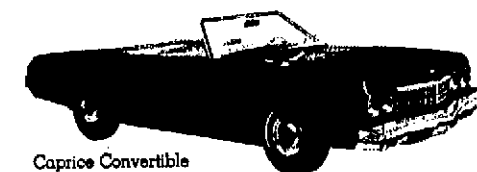
Chevelle Malibu SS Colonnade Hardtop Coupe



Nova Custom 4-Door Sedan



Vega Hatchback Coupe



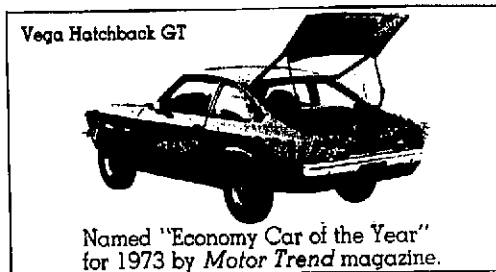
Caprice Convertible



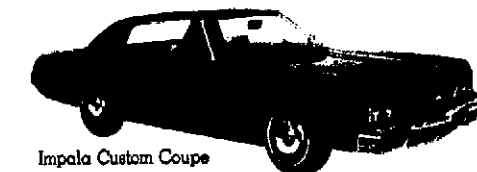
Chevelle Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe



Nova Coupe



Named "Economy Car of the Year" for 1973 by Motor Trend magazine.



Impala Custom Coupe



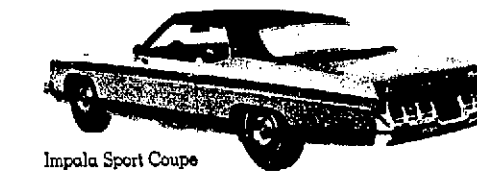
Chevelle Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Sedan



Nova 4-Door Sedan



Vega Notchback Coupe



Impala Sport Coupe



Chevelle Deluxe Colonnade Hardtop Coupe



Corvette Stingray Coupe



Vega Kammback



Impala Sport Sedan



Chevelle Deluxe Colonnade Hardtop Sedan



Caprice Estate Wagon



Vega Kammback GT



Impala 4-Door Sedan



Camaro Type LT



Chevrolet Impala Wagon



El Camino SS



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan



Camaro Z28



Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon



Blazer



Monte Carlo Landau



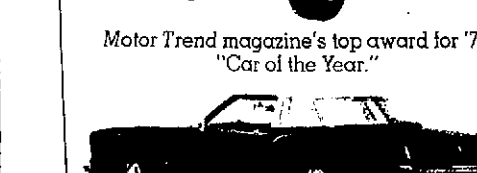
Camaro Sport Coupe



Chevelle Laguna Estate Wagon



Suburban Estate



Monte Carlo S



Camaro Rally Sport



Chevelle Laguna Wagon

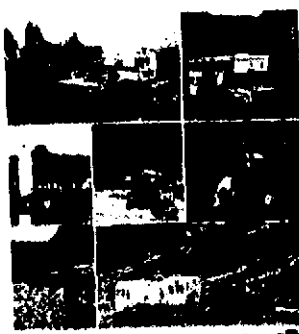


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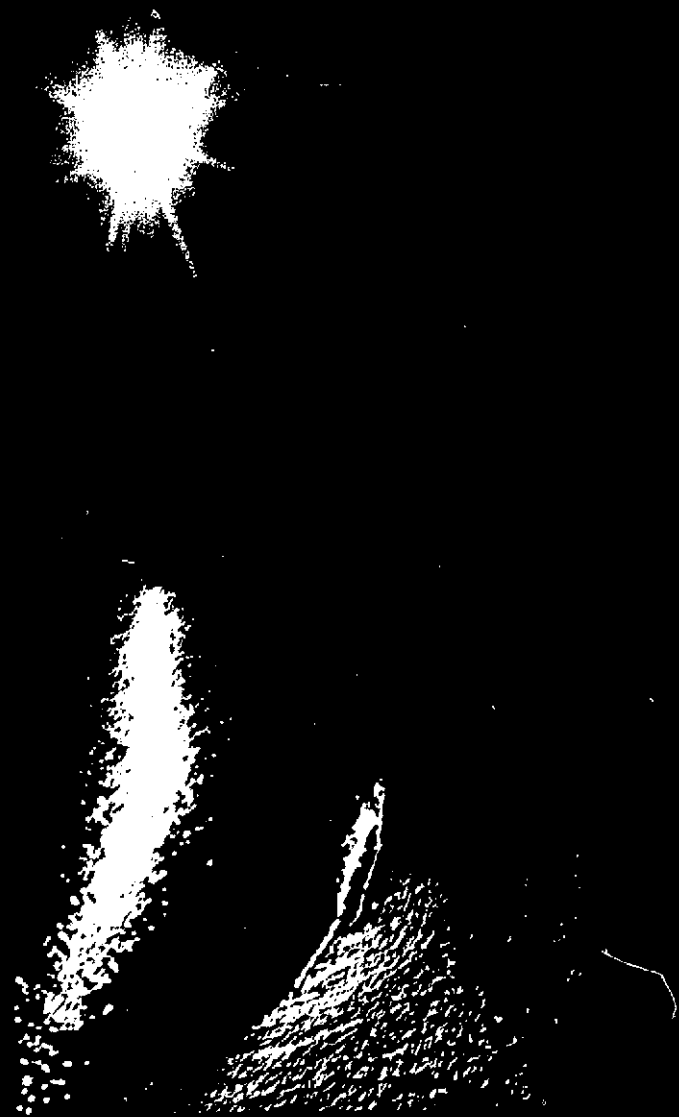
ZIP _____

Chevrolet

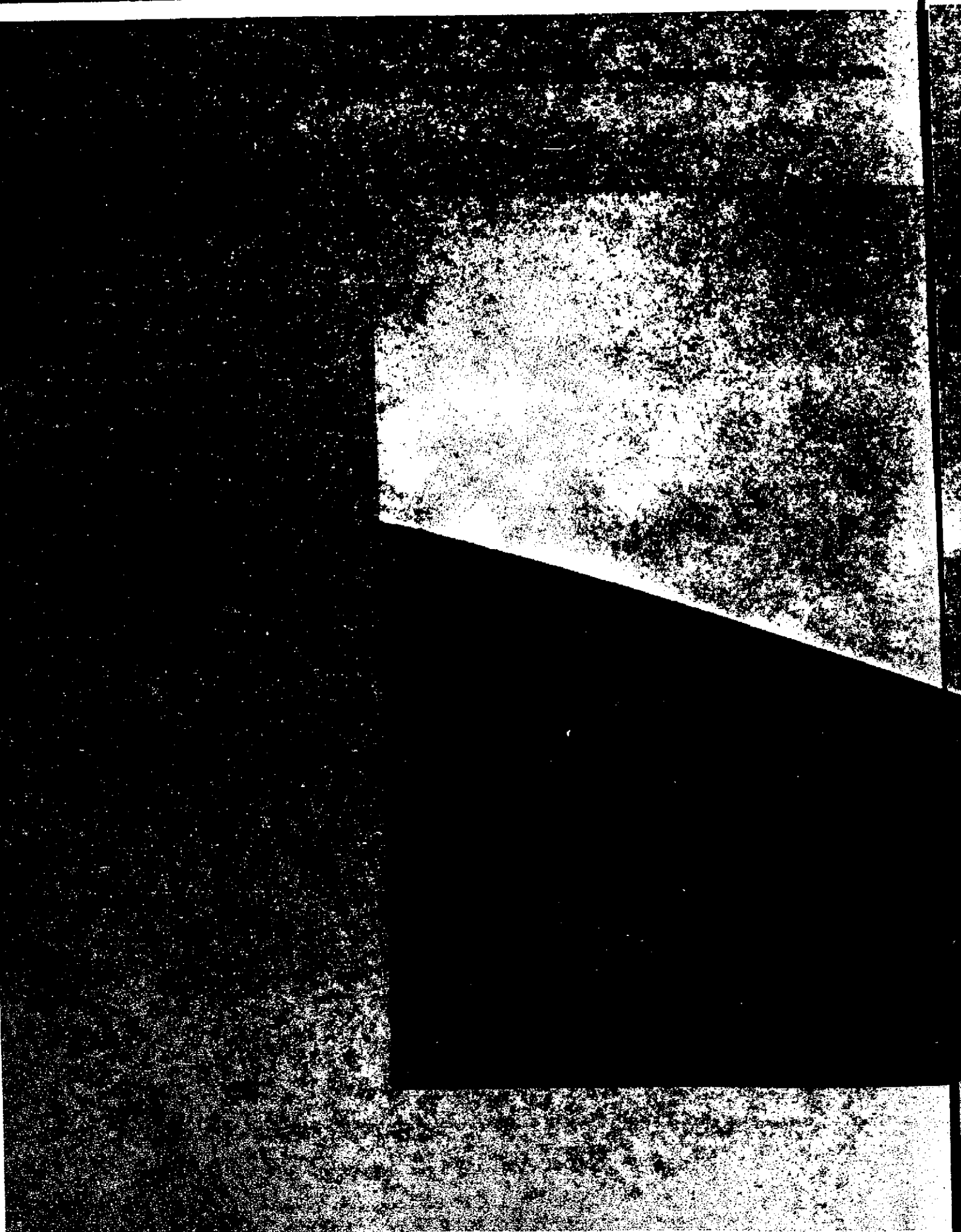
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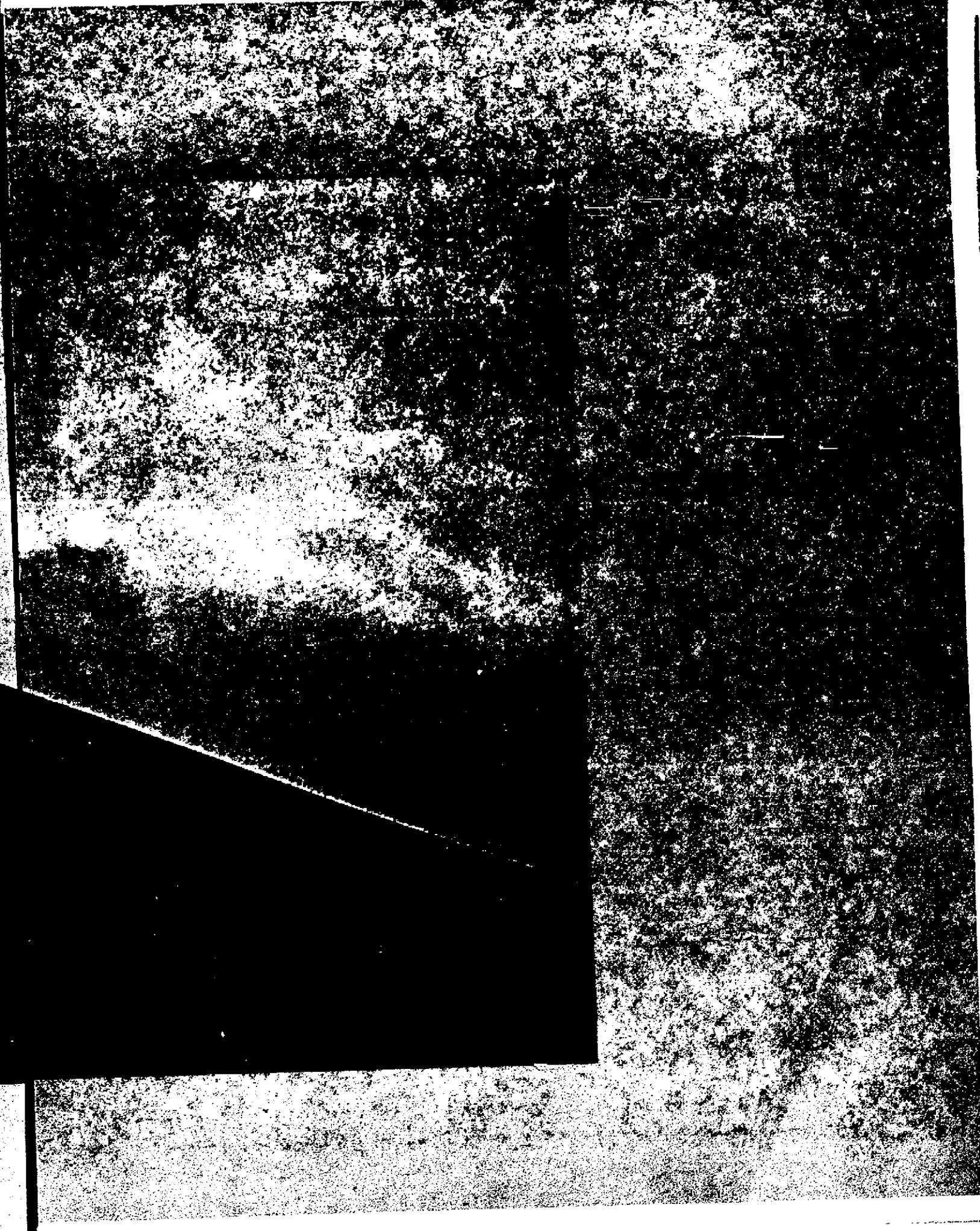
Take a second to buckle up. It could save a lifetime.

Continental Airlines introduces a Summer of Discovery.



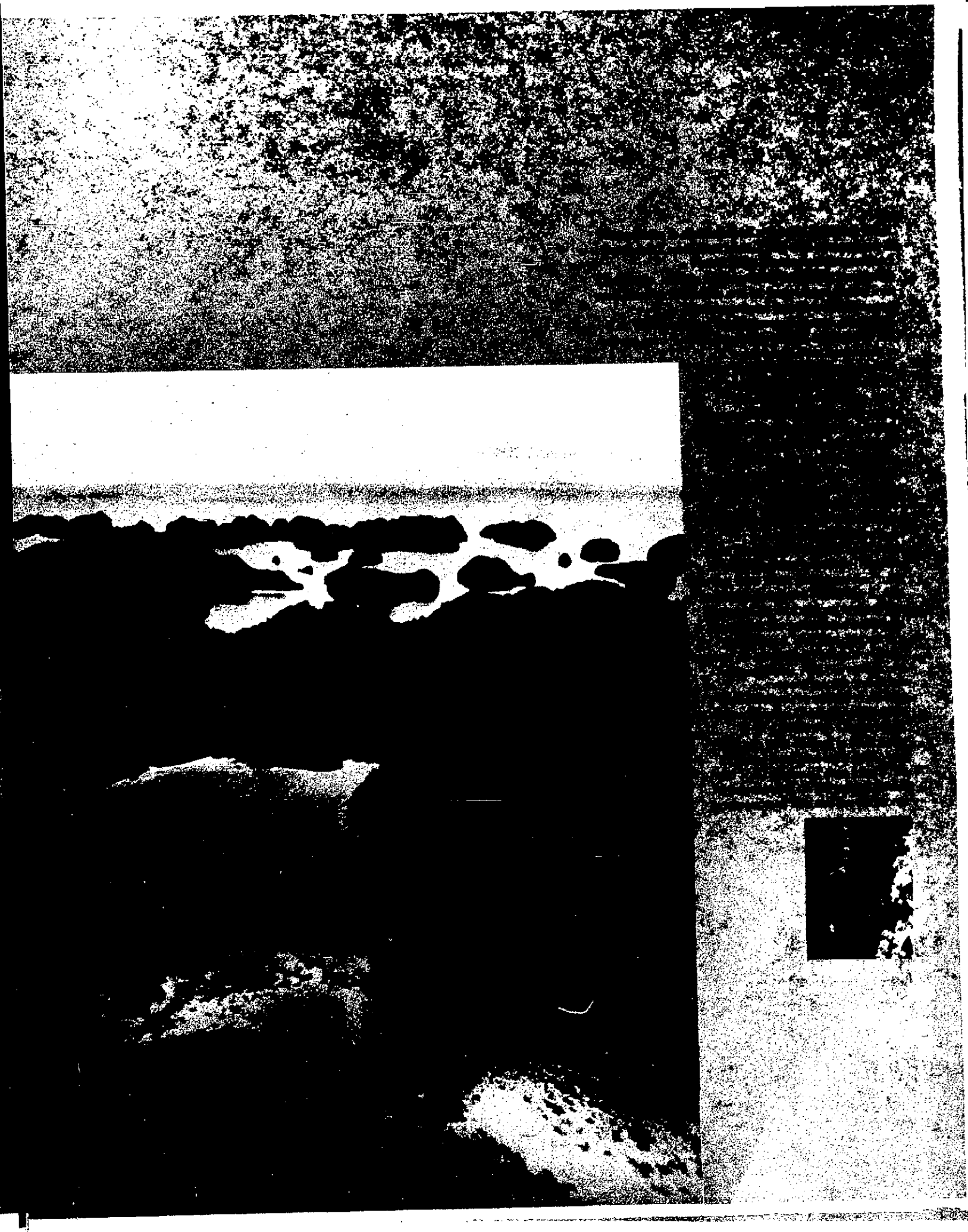
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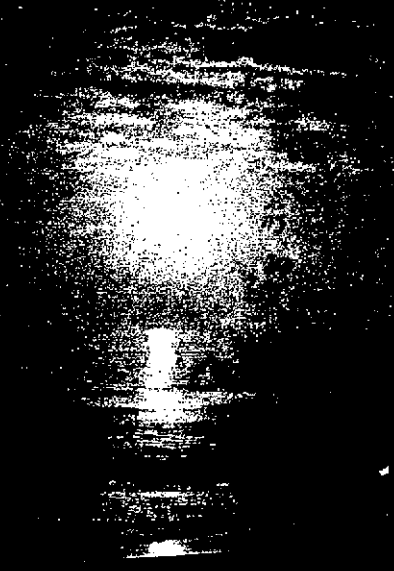


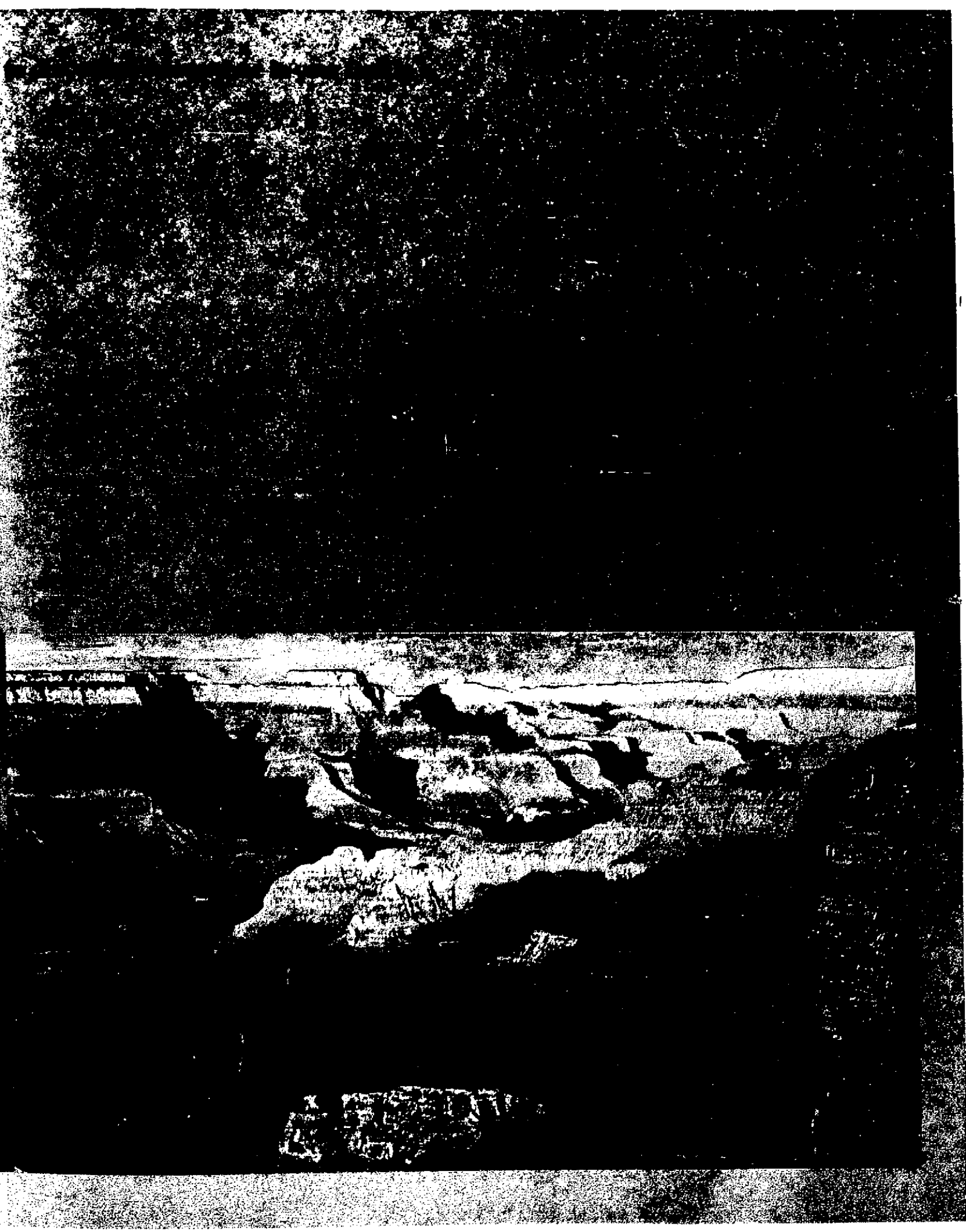


...the list of things to discover









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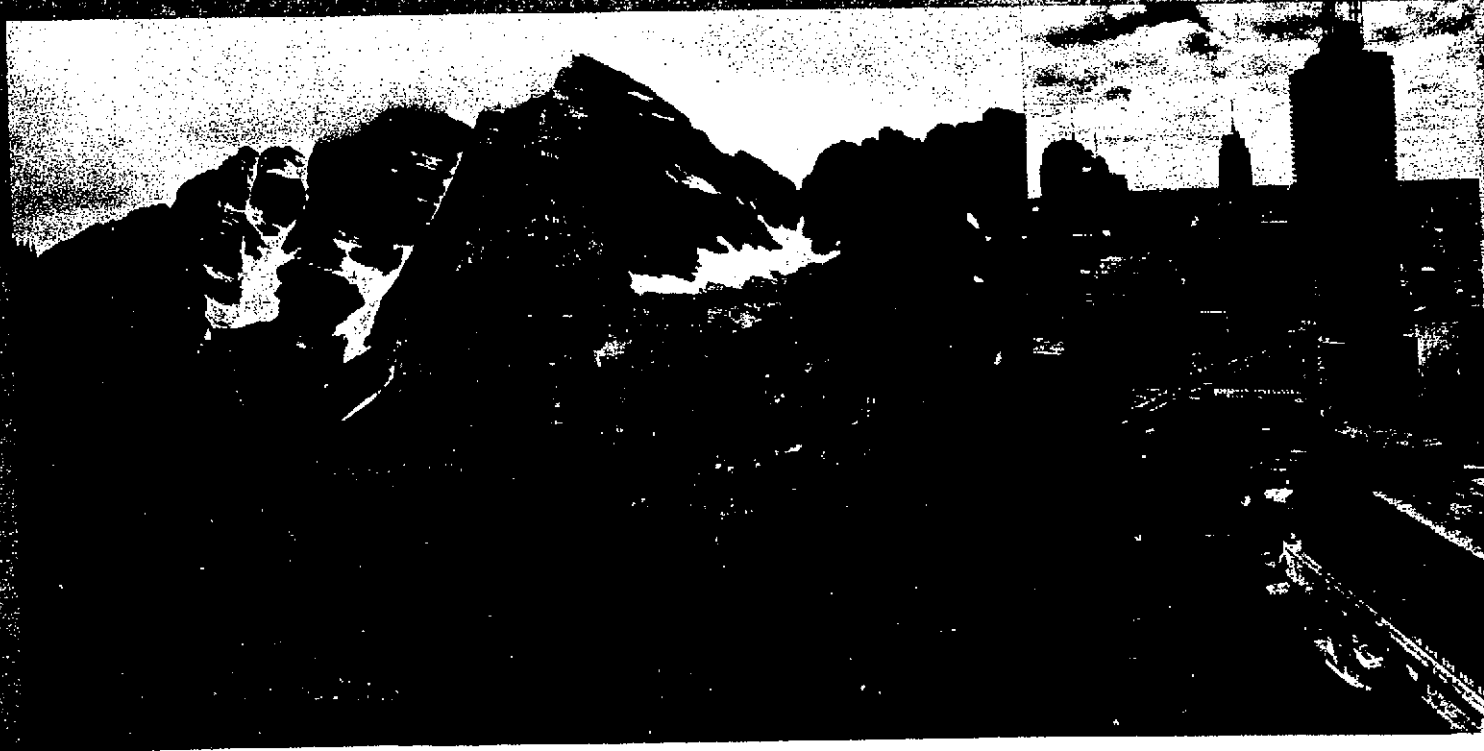
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The Pacific Northwest
Department of Fish and Wildlife
has announced that it is
conducting a study of the
status of the
salmon and steelhead
populations in the
Columbia River basin.

The study will be conducted
over a period of three years
and will involve the collection
of data on the number of
fish returning to the river
each year, the size of the
fish, and the time of year
when they return. The data
will be used to determine
whether the populations are
increasing, decreasing, or
stable.

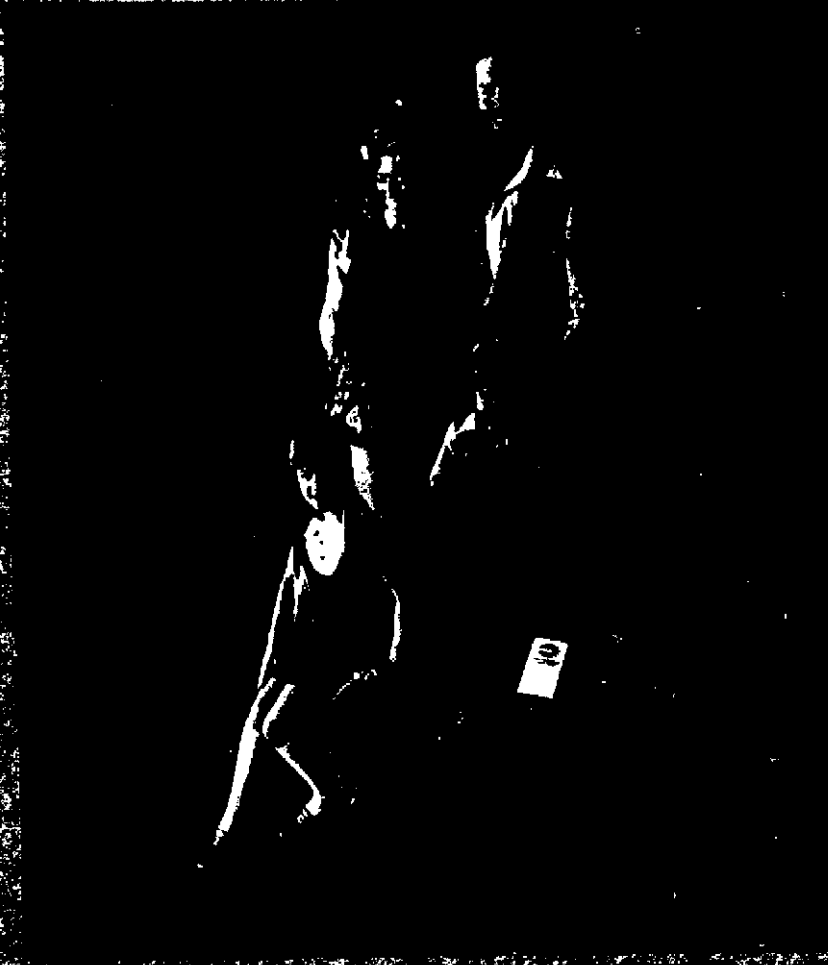
The study is being conducted
in cooperation with the
National Marine Fisheries
Service and the Washington
Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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Department of Fish and Wildlife.
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Service and the Washington
Department of Fish and Wildlife.





Even the most advanced discovery needs some planning



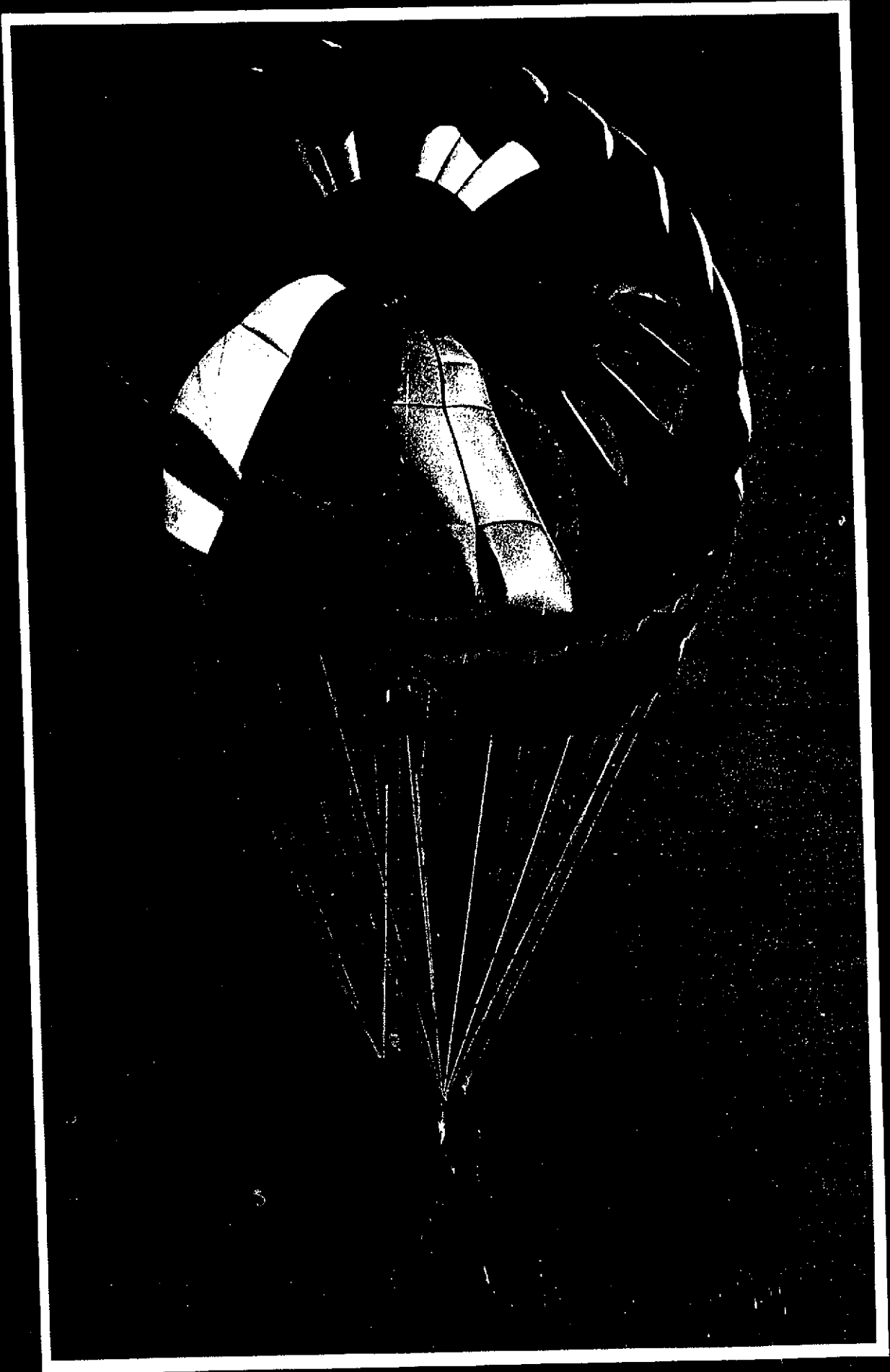
Pride gets things done.



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES 

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

southland



Skydiving — who said man can't fly?

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

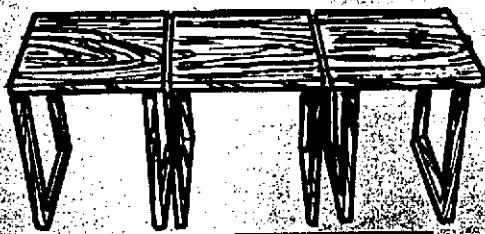
April 15, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

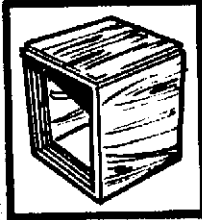
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Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director



79⁹⁵



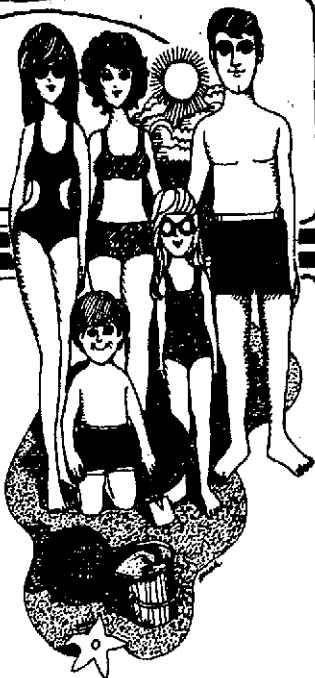
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4

The Wells Report

6

Glad You Asked That!

8

Victims in the War on Terrorism

Some Southland Arabs are being harassed by post midnight visits, bombings and intensive questionings. Their problems are outlined by freelance writer Betty Edwards.

18

Loony Loopholes Tax the IRS

Taxpayers don't lack in imagination in the annual war with the Internal Revenue Service. Chicago psychologist Irwin Ross tells about some of their zanier efforts.

20

Skydiving

I.P.T. staff writer Lou Godfrey took a big plunge to bring readers this first-hand account of leaping through space.

28

How Do You Rate?

Freelance quizzier Lori Fuller tests your nautical skills.

30

A Booming Voice for the Taxpayers

New Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward has affixed a sharp eye on the county's spending policies. But he has other goals, too, he tells Southland Sunday staff member Joanne Norris.

35

Medicine and You

36

Gourmet Guide

38

Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER:

Southland photographer Roger Coar finds skydiving a colorful sport.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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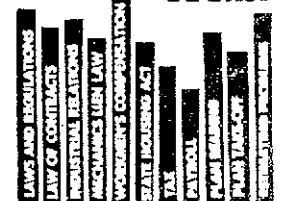


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Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
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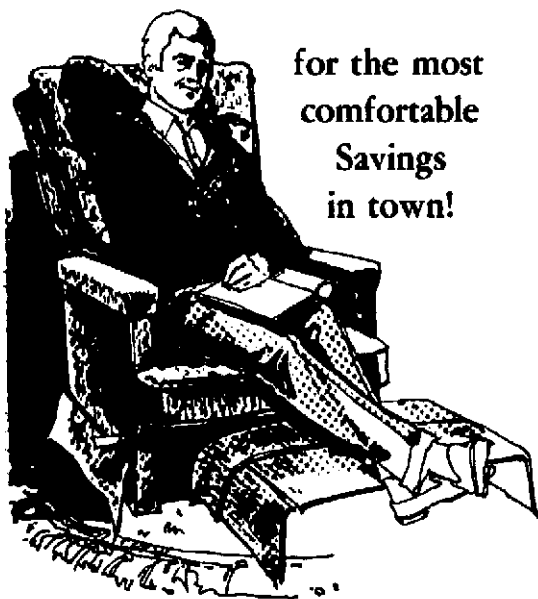
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Wells Report



The Journalism of Paradise

Stretched across a third of the globe from Easter Island in the east to New Guinea in the west, from Hawaii in the north to New Zealand in the south, are the island nations of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia. These are the blessed isles of story and fable — the South Pacific from the musical of the same name.

Alas, progress, if you can call it that, is coming to Paradise. For one thing most of the island groups now have their own newspapers. In them you can read of the fears, problems and preoccupations of peoples who suddenly have become responsible for their own destinies or are about to.

After World War II there were some 19 trust territories administered by various European nations under the United Nations. Today there are two — Papua New Guinea administered by Australia, and Micronesia, administered by the United States. Next year, we will be the only colonial power in Oceania because Australia under its new Labor government is getting out of the colony dodge.

It isn't easy. The story is told by New Guinean journalist Luke Sela in the current issue of Pacific Islands Monthly.

The Australian government recently announced that Papua New Guinea (PNG) would receive its independence in 1974. You might think that PNG Chief Minister Michael Somare would be joyous about his country's imminent independence. He was indignant.

He would like to delay freedom until he solves such knotty problems as a constitution and whether the island of Bougainville is to be part of PNG. But Australia is adamant. The colony is to be cut loose.

Luke Sela concludes that it is Australia that is really seeking its independence from PNG.

Recently, three bills were introduced in the PNG Assembly to raise the status of women, but were defeated after an eloquent speech against them by the minister for post and telegraphs.

"Men em wok bilong em lukautim pikinini," he said in pidgin, "na givim susu long pik, na biling, karim lek tasol (Women are meant to raise children, feed the piglets and to make love)."

Some distance to the south and east of PNG, Fiji is booming with new hotels and tourism, but there are problems.

The receptionists at the new Americana Beachcomber Hotel at Deuba wear hot pants, but the manager of the Fijian Hotel near Sigatoka has been frantically sending letters and press releases all over the Pacific to announce

his receptionists will never wear hot pants.

When Captain Cook first discovered Tonga, he called the group the Friendly Islands. According to the Tonga Chronicle, the islands are still trying to live up to that name some 200 years later.

"There has been an increase this year of reported incidences where constables have been officious, rude, indifferent and overbearing," Tonga Minister of Police 'Akau'ola told the paper. "This attitude will not be tolerated and members of the force guilty of such misconduct will be dealt with very severely indeed. Courtesy and respect reflect a man's character and ensure cooperation from others."

The Cook Islands late last year got their own money to replace New Zealand money. The new dollar coin features the Polynesian god Tongaroa, who is depicted as very, very masculine indeed. The Tongaroa dollar has stirred a controversy in the letters column of the Cook Islands News. An example:

"Is it some obsessive inferiority complex that is prompting males on the island to object to the well-endowed figure on the dollar coin? Personally, I would prefer to see a braless female form instead, but then I sign myself — Women's Lib."

Up in Micronesia, the Micronitor reports on two bills introduced into the Ponape Legislature:

"Bill 47 prohibits all males in this district from wearing their hair longer than two inches on the sides and back of their head. Bill 48 prohibits all females in this district from wearing skirts, dresses or other clothing which exposes more than one half of their knee caps." Penalties would be \$100 fine, six months in jail or both.

Of course, it's considered no big deal on Ponape and in most of Micronesia if a female doesn't bother to put a shirt on before going out.

A letter writer in the magazine *New Hebridean Viewpoints*, considers a problem of his islands:

"...Men from one island fighting men from another island, men swearing at one another, men spending all their money, many families broken, men getting themselves into prison, men not doing their jobs properly because of alcohol. Is this New Hebridean culture? What happens to a European when he gets drunk? He can swear, he can drive home drunk, he can stagger home drunk and he can do it all because it is his culture and perhaps we cannot tell him it is wrong. But these are destroying our culture — our way of life."

By Bob Wells



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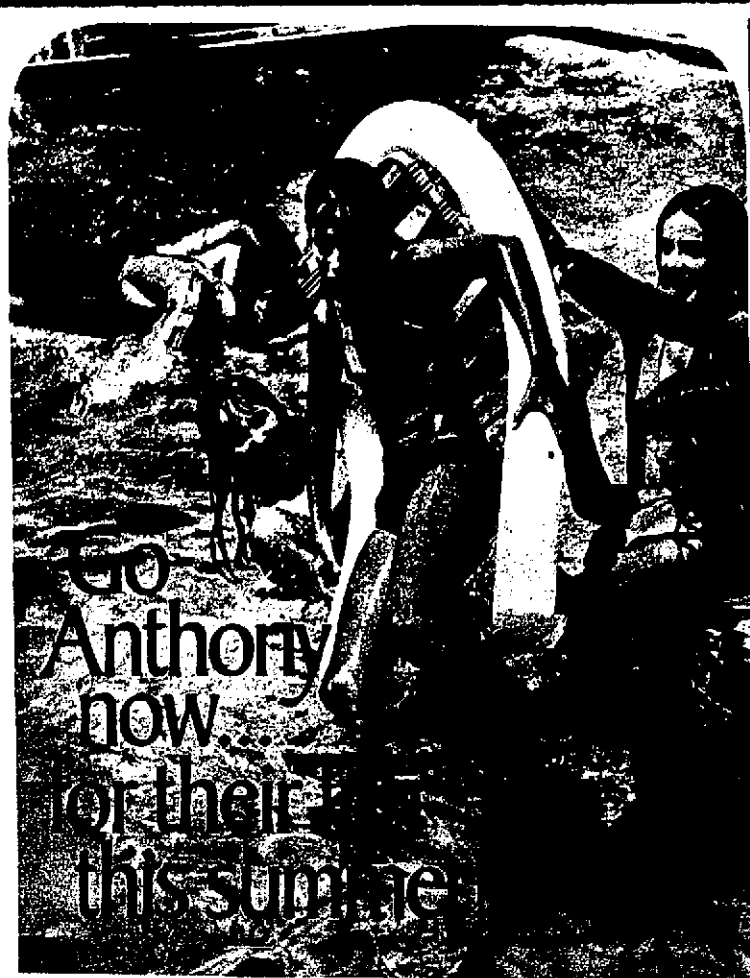
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that now Dr. Timothy Leary is sorry he encouraged so many of our young people to go on LSD? — Mrs. Jeremia K., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: You've got the right dope. Timothy's become Leary about the hallucination drug. "I've reached the conclusion that drug addiction is a sickness," he said in Vienna before his arrest sometime later in Santa Ana. "I watched with sorrow and anxiety how some of my best friends took the path to self-destruction. When did they choose of their own free will to deliberately inject death into their veins? 'I want,' a remorseful Dr. Leary promised, 'to play a part in the solution of this burning human problem.'"

Q: I have a vague recollection of first seeing Dick Van Dyke on an afternoon TV show. Did he really do such a show? — Mrs. J. Heller, Pittsburgh.

A: Dick did. When TV was young, he conducted a 12:30 p.m. homemaking audience participation show over ABC called *Mothers Day*. After he passed out the prizes, Van Dyke was followed by Liberace at 1 o'clock. And at 3:30 to 4 by Johnny Carson hosting *Who Do You Trust?*

Q: Does George Jessel's absence from the TV talk shows go back to the run-in he had on the air with an NBC interviewer? Will the comedian be seen again? And, though he has an image of only going with very young girls, didn't he once date Eleanor Roosevelt and Golda Meir? — Ms. Carol L., Kent, Wash.

A: George explains he never dated either Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Meir. But he did escort them to social functions. Claiming he was banned from network TV since the incident you mention, he recently taped pilots for his own syndicated talk show. Soon to be previewed on local Las Vegas and Los Angeles TV stations. (No, he won't invite Edwin Newman to be one of his guests.)

Q: I heard that a computer told LBJ he wouldn't live past the age of 64. Is this true? And actually how old was he when he died? — J. Walker, Arlington, Va.

A: Ironically — 64. The former President did have his own and his family's medical history fed into a computer, which predicted he would not live beyond 64. His concern about an early death is said to have entered into his decision not to seek reelection. Johnson told a friend, "I'm going to enjoy the time I've got left. When I go, I want to go quick. I don't want to linger on the way Eisenhower did." LBJ then resumed smoking up to two packs of cigarettes a day, nibbled constantly on sweets. And, *Time*, notes, let his weight go up to and beyond 200 pounds again.

Q: What's this about Bobby Darin challenging Bobby Fischer to a chess match? Is he that good a player? — R. Nelson, Philadelphia.

A: No. Darin bobs up with a lot of ideas, but this isn't one of them, though the TV star did get interested in the game when he was recuperating from touch-and-go heart surgery several years ago. What you may have heard about is the Bobby Darin International Chess Classic to be staged next October under the auspices of the International and the U.S. Chess federations. Offering the biggest prize money total in the history of tournament chess — \$25,000 — it will be the first 16-man grandmaster event ever held in the Western hemisphere.



Timothy Leary...
is preaching against drug addiction



George Jessel...
didn't date Golda
and Eleanor



Dick Van Dyke...
had a daytime TV show



Bobby Darin...
is no challenge to Fischer



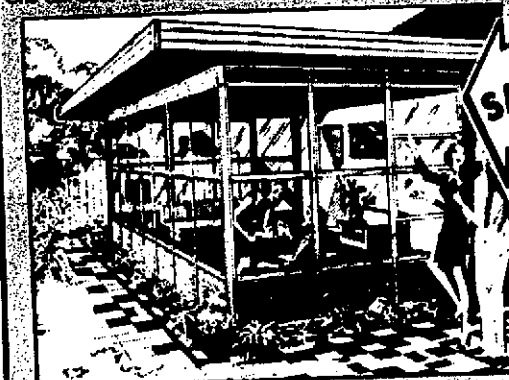
Lyndon B. Johnson...
was told by the computer

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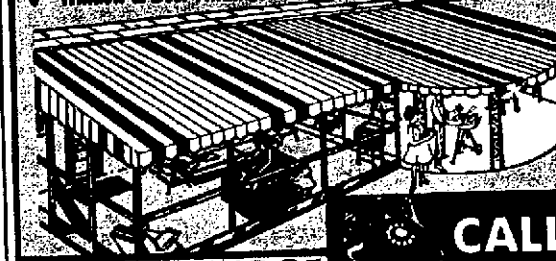


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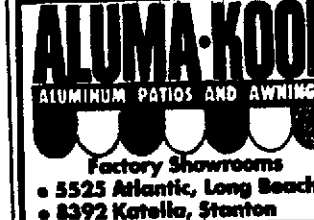
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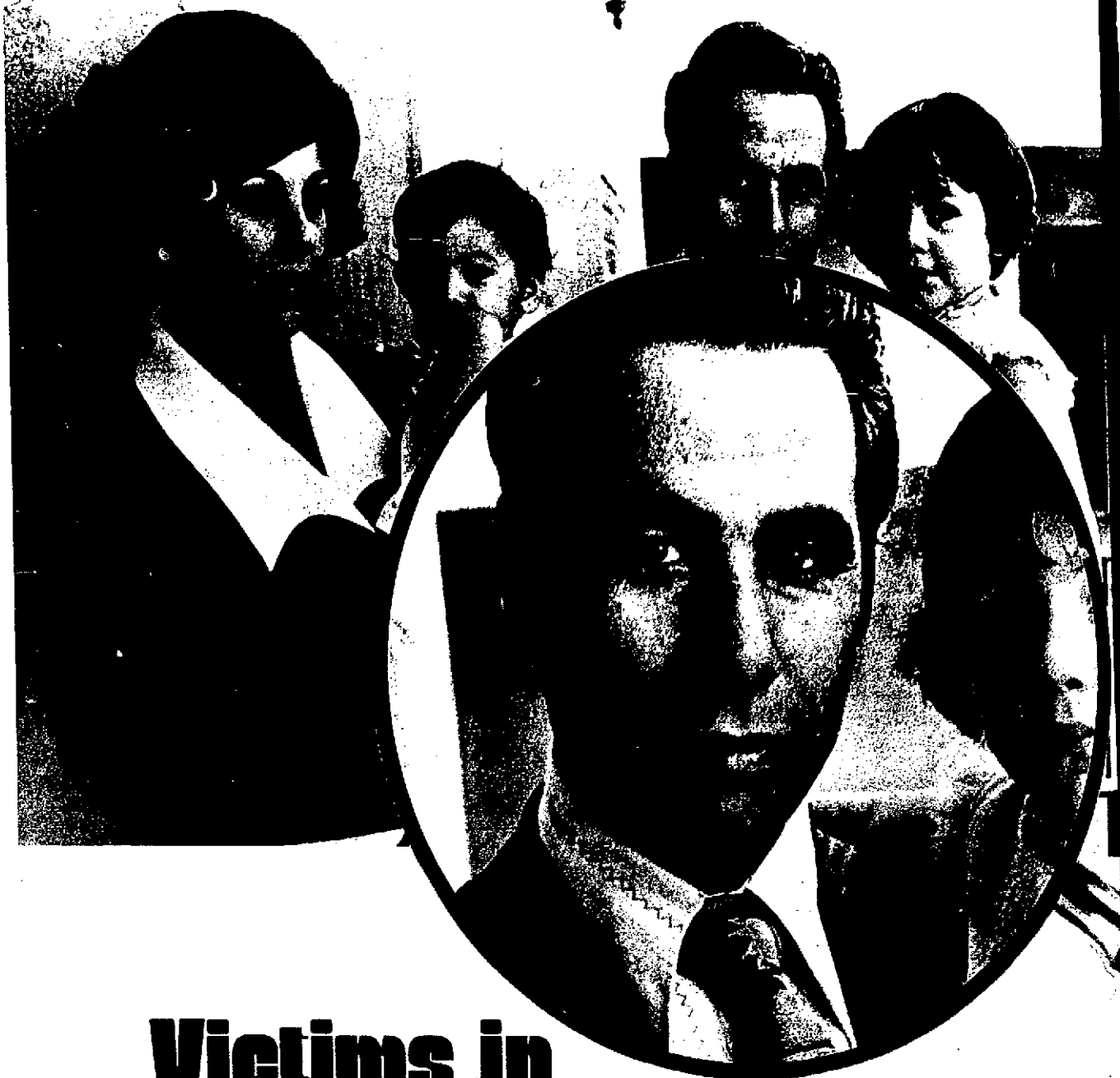


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Mohammed Shaath, his wife Wafa, daughter Reem and son Rami were victims of a bombing last September.



Victims in the war on terrorism

By BETTY EDWARDS

Until two FBI agents knocked on the door of his Los Angeles apartment last October, Pierre Alwan thought he was just like every other American citizen. However, on that chilly afternoon, Alwan, who emigrated from Lebanon in 1955 and became a citizen in 1961, discovered he was in a special category.

"We are checking on you Arabs because we don't want a repeat of Munich," said one of the agents after showing his identification.

Alwan was astonished. The only terrorism

he was familiar with was the beating inflicted on him by members of the militant Jewish Defense League at the taping of a TV show on the Mideast crisis last June. However, because he, too, hopes the Mideast problems won't spill over into America, he invited the agents in.

They asked if he knew anyone who belonged to Al Fatah and other groups; they asked about the activities of other American-Arabs; and they took notes on everything he said.

Southland Arabs under investigation

Alwan has some misgivings about the visit. Working fulltime as a mechanic for an airline and running his own garage leave him little time for outside activities, but he does belong to an organization which supplies the Palestinian refugees with food and medicine. Alwan wonders if the purpose of the FBI visit was to make him afraid to join organizations—even humanitarian ones.

"My wife suggests maybe I shouldn't go to this or that, but I chase this fear away because I am an American and I should participate in America."

No one knows for sure how many similar visits the FBI has made to members of the American-Arab community in the Los Angeles area, but one American-Arab claims he knows of at least 200 persons who have been interviewed. The FBI visits apparently are not aimed at every individual of Arabic origin—just those active in social, political and humanitarian organizations within the community.

Mustafa Siam, citizen, editor of *The Palestinian Voice* and one of the first to be interviewed by the FBI in September, believes that every active Arab in the country, whether citizen, resident or non-immigrant student, has been visited by either the FBI or Immigration. Immigration agents, in fact, are visiting every

Arab student in the Los Angeles district and have already interviewed several hundred.

These investigations were launched in the emotional aftermath of Munich in hopes of preventing that sort of guerrilla activity here. Yet in the United States—a country which had 5,000 terror bombings in 1970 alone and where "violence has," says *Newsweek* "almost come to be accepted as a normal form of political expression"—not one incident has been attributed to Arab guerrilla groups.

And the government is reacting to incidents that have occurred, at least up to now, outside the United States. The American-Arab community is not claiming that a "Munich" will never happen here nor are they denying that the government has the right and, indeed, the obligation to prevent domestic violence. They are asking if national security considerations are critical enough to justify the singling out of an entire ethnic group for suspicion.

Pierre Alwan worries what might happen if the situation in the Middle East gets worse or guerrilla groups become more active.

"I hope the United States will never do to the Arabs what they did to the Japanese in World War II. But," he adds, "they know all the Arab people in this community, and I feel they will do something. I don't know what but I will be afraid."

Alwan's anxiety is compounded by the fact he isn't sure just why the FBI came to him and whether they are coming back. Agents in the Los Angeles office of the FBI would not comment, a spokesman in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview that he did not know anything about visits by the FBI to American-Arabs in Los Angeles, and he claimed the FBI had "no particular program to interview American-Arabs."

Reports in the *New York Times* and *Christian Science Monitor* indicate, however, that nationwide questioning of American-Arabs has been going on since September. In addition, the acting director of the FBI is one of the members of the Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism which was established by the President on Sept. 25 to consider the "most effective means by which to prevent terrorism here and abroad." Those "effective means" included this somewhat ambiguous measure:

U.S. intelligence and security agencies were immediately brought together to pool their resources and, in cooperation with local law enforcement authorities across the nation, to give top priority to deterrence and prevention of terrorist acts.

Other measures taken to prevent terrorism include the issuing of a directive by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Wash-



Photos by KENT HENDERSON
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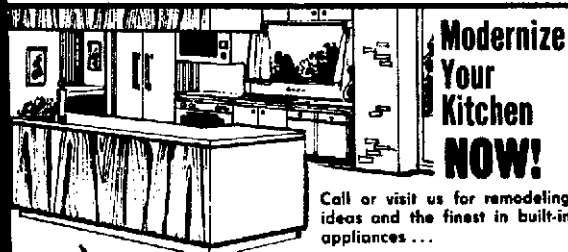
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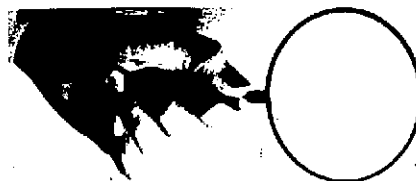
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ARABS

(Continued from page 9)



ington, D.C. to district offices. The directive instructs them to interview any Arab who was born or whose parents were born in any of 20 listed countries, to determine if they still are lawfully in the status under which they entered the United States.

George Rosenberg, district director of INS of the Los Angeles district, has never received a similar directive about any other ethnic group the 14 years he has been district director. In implementing this unusual directive Rosenberg and his agents have, since October, concentrated the resources of the Los Angeles district—which encompasses an area from the Mexican border to San Luis Obispo—on checking Arab college students. Have their investigations yielded a hotbed of guerrilla activity in Southern California?

Hardly. Out of 300 to 500 students interviewed—this is Rosenberg's estimate—some 25 or 30 were found "out-of-status." For a student being "out-of-status" means not taking enough units, dropping out of school, allow-

Two FBI agents came knocking . . .

ing his visa to expire or working without a permit. Rosenberg found only one person, Isam El-Kutob, who he considered a "security threat," but in January a special inquire officer ruled El-Kutob "did not constitute a threat to the United States."

Why then has Rosenberg put approximately a dozen students—whose main offense was working without a permit—under \$1,000 bond and scheduled another 20 or so, who were also found "out-of-status," for deportation hearings? Standard operating procedure, claims Rosenberg. The students, he says, guaranteed the American consuls abroad—who granted their visas—that they would have enough funds to go to school without working.

Dr. A. Muhsin El-Biali, director of the Islamic Foundation of Southern California, points out that prior to Munich the Immigration Department was relatively lenient in granting job permits and visa extensions for Arab students. Dr. El-Biali believes the Immigration Department is harrassing Arab students and the net result, whether or not it is the aim, is to impose enough hardships so the students will leave.

"These students are working only to pay their tuition — not for luxuries," Dr. El-Biali explains. "And if they wanted to be guerillas, they would have stayed at home. Except for minor traffic violations no Arab student has ever committed a crime in this area before or after Munich."

David Aldamalani, a graduate student from Iraq at California State University at Long Beach, had never seen an immigration agent in the eight years he has been here until one

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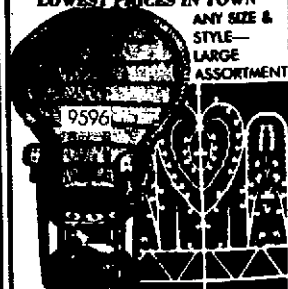
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ARABS

(Continued from page 10)



morning in October when two agents knocked at his door.

The agents identified themselves, pushed into his apartment without permission, followed him around the apartment and looked at his books, posters and magazines.

"We're checking on you Arabs," they said, and when they found a pro-Palestinian poster on the wall, they took him in for questioning. Two FBI agents interviewed him and their questions were to the point.

"Are you the local leader of Al Fatah? Is Al Fatah planning any activities in the United States? Do you approve of the guerilla activities in Munich and the hijackings?"

Apparently satisfied that Aldamalani was not a "terrorist," the FBI turned him back to immigration agents. Since he was "in status" the agents took him home and left him with this cheery statement, "It's goodbye for the time being. Don't you Arabs hijack any more planes."

Now Aldamalani suspects he is being

They asked him about Al Fatah

watched. "I'm not doing anything harmful, but I am wondering who is going to knock on my door, listen to my phone calls or check my files at school to find some excuse to get rid of me. I expect," he says resignedly, "to be picked up in the street any day and deported."

Still Aldamalani has a better chance of completing his degree, a master's in civil engineering, than most Arab students. All the foreign students at CSULB are on special student exchange visas which gives the school — not Immigration — authority to decide if they may work or not. And the issue of working — not national security — is the basis on which Arab students are being threatened with deportation.

David Aberson, a Los Angeles lawyer, is representing about 20 Arab students awaiting deportation hearings. Aberson says that virtually every student he has met on a visa was working part-time. The reason? Inflation, an increase in tuition for foreign students from \$8 to \$37 a unit at California state colleges, currency regulations in countries like Israel (\$100), Iraq (\$250) and Syria (\$230) which limit how much money can be sent out of the country each month, and a tendency on the part of some consuls abroad to permit a worthy student to come to this country even though his parents can't support him.

The state department, at least before Operation Boulder which now screens Arab student visa applicants very closely, looks at the situation in terms of sending potential leaders to this country for future goodwill; Immigration looks at its job, some critics feel, as almost a criminal enforcement agency. The conflicting policy is working hardships on stu-

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It's a different product. Northwestern's Weight-Loss Plan is different—and effective—in all these ways:

First—It's your plan... your age, your height, your weight, and how much you want to lose... these things are all taken into account when you select your Plan! The truth is that if you need to lose 50 pounds, you need a different kind of diet than someone who needs to lose 10. And you get it.

Second—You choose the foods you like best. Most diets fail because they're so limited or tasteless that you start cheating. Then you get discouraged and give up—or go on a real food binge. Northwestern expects you to cheat. Their plan encourages you to treat yourself to satisfying amounts of such foods as pie with cream topping, pastries, ice cream sundaes, cheesecake, waffles with maple syrup, nutty brownies, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy salad dressings, milkshakes, creamed vegetables, chili con carne, chow mein, beef stroganoff, and fried chicken!

Northwestern's Plan not only "allows" these diet-breaks—they actually include the special, delicious recipes!

Third—Your diet is automatically "adjusted"... as your weight goes down. You don't follow a 500-calorie diet or a 1000-calorie diet. In fact, you don't count calories at all! But as you reach your weight goals, you "automatically" eat less—and keep on losing weight.

Fourth—You'll lose... without starving! Follow the Plan and you don't ever have to leave the table feeling hungry! You can even eat out or go on a picnic—and no one will guess that you're dieting!

Fifth—It's inexpensive! You get everything you need to know and everything you need to take for 60 days. Tablets that supplement food and safeguard your health, but play no role in weight loss, are included at no extra cost. And the full price is just \$5.50—less than a dime a day!

How much weight you lose and how fast you lose it obviously depends on you, but here are some excerpts from unsolicited, unusual letters. They were mailed to Northwestern with reorders:

Teenager lost 14 pounds
"I am sixteen years old and have been

on the diet for two weeks, and have lost fourteen pounds."

Lost 18 pounds

"Without the fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension, I have lost 18 pounds. Thanks to you, I look human again."

Lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks

"Your diet plan is wonderful. Have lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks."

Wonderful list of foods

"I have enjoyed being on your diet, and the results have been more than I expected on a diet of this nature, that includes such a wonderful list of foods. I was getting desperate, for I found I could not leave food alone. Now I'm back in my size 9 again."

You don't get hungry!

"I started 30 days ago. At that time I weighed 197 pounds. Today I weigh 186 pounds. I feel much better and everyone tells me how much better I look."

"P.S.: Your formula gives you so much to eat that you don't get hungry."

Mother lost 37 pounds

"My mother took them for 6 months and is down to 138 pounds. She weighed 175. I would like to order."

Down to size 12

"It has done wonders for me. I was a size 18 last year and am down to size 12 now."

Painless way to diet

"The first week I lost weight and didn't realize it until I weighed myself and took my measurements. Thank you for a wonderful and painless way to diet."

Lost 30 pounds in 2 months

"I lost 30 pounds and 2 dress sizes with a 2-month supply. It was out of sheer desperation that I answered your ad in the Chicago Sun-Times. Believe me, I will be eternally grateful."

Easiest way to lose

"It is the easiest way I ever lost weight. I have lost 37 pounds."

Shots and pills couldn't help

"I am extremely overweight, and found that shots and pills could not help me because of my nervousness. I tried your plan, starting September 25th and to this date, October 13th, I have lost 12 pounds. The best thing is I am much happier and more active, with no 'nerves'."

No ill-feelings, nervousness

"It has been approximately 2 years since I last took your product. At that time I took it for three months and lost 40 pounds. Never for one minute did I experience any ill-feelings, nervousness or weakness. Having had another addition to the family, I once again need your assistance."

Weight stayed down

"I lost 30 pounds in only 12 weeks of following the plan and after four more months I have not gained any of it back. I had tried every other diet in the past 20 years and this is the first time my weight stayed down after losing."

And Northwestern is so sure their Plan will work for you that they won't cash your check 'til you're sure. You can lose weight—can't lose money. Why not fill out and mail the Agreement right now?

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466 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90004

Agreement

Northwestern, Dept. 61-K, 466 North Western Ave., Los Angeles, California 90004

Please rush my complete 60-day Northwestern Weight-Loss Plan! I'm enclosing my check or money order for \$5.50. Do NOT deposit it for 4 weeks. AFTER my order is mailed, if, during that time, I send back the unused portion, you'll put my UNCASHED check or money order in the return mail.

(Please print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____
SORRY—NO C.O.D.'S!

For Our Records:

Sex: ☐ M ☐ F Age: _____

Height: _____ ft. _____ in.

Weight now: _____

Weight goal: _____

The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a lot less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make \$9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a lot more.

What if I'm so sure that you will make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days after I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the

mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that every statement is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.]

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Joe Karbo
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Sunset Beach, California 90742

Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.

If I return your material—for any reason—within that time, return my uncashed check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

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Address _____

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State _____

Zip _____

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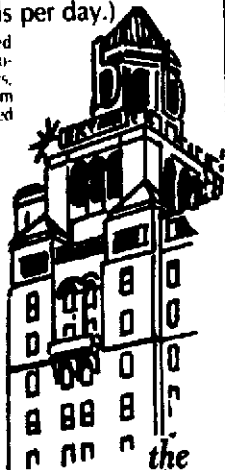
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ARABS

(Continued from page 12)



dents. According to Aberson, "An Arab family has very high expectations for a first-born son, and if he is sent home without a degree, he is seen as a failure by his family, his community and himself. When a student is sent over by one branch of the government and kicked out by another, the taste, combined with family expectations, is pretty bitter wine."

Aberson's 20 young clients will soon be tasting this bitter wine if Rosenberg succeeds in having them deported. "It's an anomaly," muses Aberson, "that in this country where we talk about building a nation based on free enterprise and hard work, those same virtues on the part of an alien are considered a deportable offense."

Aberson is a Jew and explains his work on behalf of Arabs this way:

"I don't see any problem in being a Jew and helping people who are oppressed. That is one of the commitments a Jew has in this world. The fact that the students are Arabs doesn't seem to make a great deal of differ-

Why put students under bond?

ence. The cases are personal cases, and we have to deal with people's problems on a personal one-to-one level. On that level we have a very good working relationship and have a certain bond of trust between us...that something between Arabs and Jews, I feel, is a very necessary thing to happen in these days before both sides start to blow each other up."

Although Rosenberg found another group of approximately 12 Arab students "out-of-status," he thought they were deserving of a second chance. The terms of the second chance are these:

— The students will satisfy the department there will be financial means to attend school without employment.

— The students will sell their automobiles.

— The students will not take a job in the United States at any time.

— The students will put up a forfeitable \$1,000 bond to guarantee they will comply with these conditions.

The Arab Civil Rights Committee, a newly formed group that is helping the hard-pressed students, put up the money for the bonds, but living up to this second chance will not be easy. In fact, Rosenberg claims one of the students has already violated the terms of the agreement and is working again. Community leaders think Immigration agents are following the students. Laurelea Saddick, lawyer for the Western Center on Law and Poverty and counsel to the Arab Civil Rights Committee, confirms that Rosenberg is "giving a second look to students under bond to see if a violation can be found."

Mrs. Saddick does believe, however, that

the Immigration Department has moderated its procedures in regard to Arab students since last October — possibly because of protests from groups like the Arab Civil Rights Committee, the Islamic Foundation and the Southern California Inter-Religious Council in Los Angeles which represents every major religion including Jewish.

Last October agents were apparently working on the assumption Arab equals terrorist because they called on students as early as 4 in the morning, sometimes showed a shoulder holster instead of an identification card, searched apartments without any explanation, called students "dirty Arabs," told them they wanted to get rid of Arabs in this country and accused them of being members of Al Fatah, according to a spokesman for students.

Of these charges Rosenberg says, "Every complaint of that sort I have investigated turned out to be untrue, but I won't say there weren't any that were true."

Rosenberg is also under fire from the American-Arab community for his involvement in the case of Isam El-Kutob, the Palestinian immigrant he accused of being a security risk. About the only facts both sides agree upon are these: El-Kutob came to this country in 1968, went to flying school, dropped out because of finances, got a job at Los Angeles International Airport, failed to renew his visa, was not under suspicion from the Immigration Department or the FBI and was visited by two immigration agents, as a by-product of another investigation, on Nov. 1, 1972.

El-Kutob, the agents allege, said he agreed with the activities of Al Fatah and, if deported, he would join that organization. On the basis of the statements of his agents and their written report, Rosenberg denied bail to El-Kutob and had him taken to the El Centro Immigration jail where he stayed for 100 days. "I don't have to wait for a man to perform an act," Rosenberg claims. "If I have a reasonable basis to think he is going to perform it."

El-Kutob tells a different story. According to him, the agents harassed and ridiculed him, threatened him with deportation, accused him of belonging to Al Fatah, handcuffed him and took him to jail. There they tried to get him to sign papers without a lawyer, said they were going to "fix him up," took his picture and said they were going to send it to Golda Meir.

Of his jail experience he says, "I can't understand why I'm there. Sometimes I say it can't be happening. I've been five years in this country and never done anything wrong."

A hearing was held Jan. 10 to determine if El-Kutob could be released on bail while awaiting deportation proceedings. The issue: Was he a security risk? Rosenberg served as lawyer for the Immigration Department — highly unusual procedure for a district director. Why? "Because the lawyer assigned to the case wasn't available and because I have a personal interest in seeing this man doesn't walk the streets."

The hearing officer decided El-Kutob was not a "security risk" and ordered him released on \$5,000 bail. An appeal by the district director held up El-Kutob's release until Feb. 14. If Rosenberg succeeds in having El-Kutob deported for having an expired visa, it will be the second deportation El-Kutob has experienced. In 1967, his home in Jerusalem then

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ARABS

(Continued from page 14)



Jordanian controlled — suddenly became Israeli-occupied territory. El-Kutob crossed the Jordan River to visit his sister, and when he returned, he was jailed for "crossing the river without a permit" and deported by the Israelis to Kuwait.

El-Kutob wants to stay in the United States; he has never lived in the part of Jordan to which he would now be sent. He is, in fact, claiming political asylum on the grounds that since Rosenberg has publicly accused him of being an Al Fatah member, being sent

**'I've never done
anything wrong'**

back to Jordan would put him in jeopardy. Jordan's king Hussein has tried to suppress Al Fatah and other groups such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Since the Palestine question is the focal point of guerilla activity, Palestinians are looked upon with more suspicion than other Arabs. Lawyers Saddick and Aberson point out that all their clients are Lebanese, Syrians or Palestinians (mainly with Jordanian passports). But believing in the right of the two million Palestinian refugees to return to their homeland does not make a person a guerilla. This, at least, is the contention of Dr. El-Biali of the Islamic Foundation. "If that were so," he states, "there would be 110 million guerillas because that's how many Arabs there are in the world."

Palestinians in this country are also the objects of special attention from other groups as Mohammed Shaath, his wife, Wafa, and their two small children learned one shattering night last September. A bomb was planted outside or thrown through the bedroom window of their Los Angeles apartment and their two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Reem, and son, Rami, 5 months — who were sleeping in the room — narrowly escaped injury from the flying glass. Over \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the building.

The bombing was allegedly done by members of the Jewish Defense League, an organization repudiated by major Jewish groups. Shaath had an altercation at the Robert Doman Show in June with JDL members. Shaath was injured in the fight, and in the subsequent police investigation, JDL members apparently obtained his address. Five were picked up by the police and two JDL members were indicted for the crime. Shaath won-



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ders if the case will ever be tried. The trial has been repeatedly postponed, witnesses are fearful of JDL retaliation, and Shaath himself had to move his family into a more secure apartment—a move that cost him twice as much rent.

Shaath knows that Americans are as much opposed to violence from JDL as they are from Arab guerillas. But Shaath, who came here in 1969 and works as an accountant, now feels insecure in this country he thought would be sanctuary.



Mohammed Shaath, a Los Angeles accountant, feels insecure in the country he thought would be a sanctuary.

"Maybe what is going on now is going to change my mind or my wife's mind about staying. We feel insecure after what's happened—the bombing and the administration attitude to Arabs. This is really big trouble to us now."

Shaath isn't the only Arab in this country who is discouraged. The bitter wine of government policy to Arabs is already fermenting. Many Arabs—depressed by media stereotyping of Arabs as terrorists, by government harassment and by the general mistrust Americans seem to have for Arabs—are leaving the country.

Imad Albadri, an aerospace engineer who has been here since 1964, is leaving for Iraq in May with his American wife, Angie. He has undergone some harassment in this country and would not advise any Arab to come here to study. Is he bitter? "Not at the American people," he says, "because they are something different from the news media or government, but I'll feel bitter. I went to college here and learned something and then found it wasn't true."

It may be too late to undo the damage done to future American-Arab relations—relations that may be critical in the future with the steadily worsening "energy crisis—but Pierre Alwan doesn't think it is too late for the government to live up to the basic credo of American justice in its treatment of American-Arabs—a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. Alwan has no intention of giving up on his adopted country.

"I am," he says definitely, "more American than Lebanese. I think there is more good in this country than bad. If we have problems in this country, we should correct them ourselves." □

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Equal Housing Lender

Looney loopholes tax the IRS

By IRWIN ROSS

Few people know it, but the first federal income tax in the United States—right down to withholding provisions—was levied in 1862 as a Civil War emergency measure. The rate was 3 per cent on incomes from \$600 to \$10,000, 5 per cent on bigger amounts. Later this rate was doubled, but then that entire tax act was dropped seven years after hostilities ended.

So there's nothing new about income taxes except the reasons people give for claiming deductions.

For instance, a country couple received a letter from their district collector of Internal Revenue asking why they had not filed a return.

They wrote back politely, "We don't want to belong to the income tax anymore, so please stop asking us. We find it too expensive."

The following note was received from a taxpayer claiming his wife's mother as a deduction for the first time: "Please notice new exemption. But if you can arrange for her removal from my home, I'll gladly pay the additional tax."

One fellow even listed himself as his mother-in-law's "soul" support.

In California a man came into the district office leading a dressed-up chimpanzee by the hand and said, "I want to claim him as a dependent."

The agent laughed and informed the taxpayer, "You can't; he isn't a human being."

"Not human?" argued the man. "He has better manners, he shows me more affection, and he's more intelligent than humans. I'll prove it!" Whereupon he put the chimp through a routine of tricks, including adding and subtracting, at the end of which he de-

manded triumphantly, "Now you show me a 4-year-old kid who can top that."

By then the harassed tax agent had had enough. "There's just one suggestion I can make," he said. "If the chimpanzee is so smart, let him file the tax return and claim you as a dependent."

A man put down as a medical item the cost of a pedigreed chihuahua, also known as the Mexican hairless dog. When Internal Revenue asked for substantiation, he said his wife was allergic to dog hair and this was the only kind of pooch that wouldn't give her asthmatic attacks. But he couldn't produce a doctor's certificate.

One employer subtracted \$2,500 for cosmetics given to two secretaries. His story was that the girls jabbered constantly about the relative efficacy of beautifiers to the detriment of their work. So he bought a complete stock and told them to make the comparisons on their own time. "Not a normal business expense," the tax man ruled.

While it is sometimes costly to argue with them, you may be glad to know that the tax collectors are not invariably right.

A wealthy New Jersey couple who owned all the stock in a dairy concern went on an African safari together and later claimed the \$16,000 cost of the hunting trip as a deduction for the firm.

"Nothing doing" the tax men said. "There's no connection between shooting lions and peddling milk." The matter went to court. There the couple proved that they had brought back a number of animals, stuffed and alive, which they presented to museums and zoos, that they had taken motion pictures of their expedition and set up special showings of the film, giving new customers on the milk routes tickets to attend and that all the publicity resulted in more business. They won.

Out-of-the-ordinary claims are like red warning flares to the tax form auditors. They summoned an undertaker who had listed all his grocery bills as business expenses.

His explanation was that his wife did their shopping, and while she pushed a cart down the supermarket aisles, she tried to chat with as many people as possible and let them know the nature of her husband's occupation. Since the purpose was to get him future trade, said the undertaker, obviously the purchase of the groceries was a "legitimate, ordinary and necessary expense."

Aspirin tablets are a common commodity for taxpayers to enclose with returns. Other mementos have been skin, blood and shirts. A woman sent in a lock of her hair with the note: "Having computed my tax, I feel I've been scalped!"

Taxpayers often give themselves away. A woman came in with a tax return for checking. In it she listed her husband as blind and therefore entitled to an extra exemption allowance.

"Since it's a joint return, your husband will have to sign too," the agent said. "Will it be too much trouble for you to get his signature?"

"No trouble at all," said the woman. "He's outside parking the car."

Then there's the young woman who put down \$50 for the loss of her bathing suit in the surf at Atlantic City. To the examiner in the collector's office, this had a familiar ring. One look at the lady's returns for the two previous years and she was completely exposed. In each she had made the identical claim. Called in to elaborate on this amazing coincidence, she admitted tearfully that because the story had not been questioned the first year, she had decided to repeat.

When returns are checked, the taxpayer never knows by whom. One examiner immediately spotted an unallowable medical deduction because, coming from the same town, he knew that the doctor whom the taxpayer claimed to have paid for attending him was actually a veterinarian.

It took a spectacular fire to expose one phony deduction of long standing. A circus burned down and the owners duly filed an insurance claim and later put in for a casualty loss on their tax return. Checking, the revenue men found that for years the circus management had been claiming as business expense the care and feeding of 15 elephants that did not exist. Instead of the 50 pachyderms it had claimed, the tent show had had only 35.

There is one denied deduction that proves the Internal Revenue Service could give lessons to diplomats. A group of beautiful girl models got together in California and formed their own cooperative agency. When it came time to file their income tax returns, they decided to claim a depreciation allowance. "After all," they argued, "a model has a limited professional life, and even an oil well is entitled to a depletion allowance."

But the gallant revenue men replied, "The government declines to concede that time can dim the beauty of American girls." □



POPs take a dive!



The thrill of skydiving isn't the exclusive property of the under 30 set, which often seems to dominate the American recreation scene. In the United States there are an estimated 600 sport parachutists who belong to Parachutists Over Phorty (POPs). Among them are some of the world's most experienced skydivers.

On Feb. 18, 1973, a dozen POPs met at Perris Valley Airport and took a C-47 to 14,000 feet, where they attempted to form an eight-man star, a "relative work" formation in which the jumpers join hands in a circle as they free fall.

The group was able to claim a POPs' world record six-man star, with two other jumpers connecting but not quite breaking into the star. Kid stuff, you say? No way!

The formation of a star is a calculated, precision piece of work. Long before a star attempt is made the jumpers get together for practice jumps, pinpointing those who can maintain stability in the air, weeding out those who cannot control their body attitude while falling straight down at 176 miles an hour.

The slightest movement of hands, feet, head or body will change the rate and direction of descent. Measured manipulations are necessary to get the body to float toward — but without crashing into — the anchor, which is made up of two of the most experienced jumpers who lock hands as soon as they can locate each other after leaving the airplane door. Once the anchor is formed the other jumpers drift toward it, a flick of the wrist here, a tilt of the head there, slow and cool movements, all the while keeping an eye on the sweeping hand of an altimeter, aware that altitude is diminishing by 1,000 feet every five seconds. From 14,000 feet that means the star jumpers must meet and clasp hands, then scatter and open chutes — all in less than one minute, while the earth keeps rushing toward them.

The world record six-man star was set after three months' planning and practicing by a loosely organized crew of "old-timers" who jump for a variety of reasons. Here are some of them in mini-profile:

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POPs take a dive!

(Continued from page 21)

Pat Moorehead, 41, of Long Beach, is a captain in the Vernon Fire Department. He is the nominal leader of POPs. He is married, the father of six children. He began jumping at 37 and now has over 520 jumps. "Flying for the sake of flying has never turned me on, but I just dig jumping out of airplanes!"

Fred Chambers, 55, of Pacific Palisades, is a 747 pilot for American Airlines. He has six children, eight grandchildren. He has been flying since 1936, but never jumped until 1964, when his son got him started. He has 365 jumps. "I wanted to jump just once for the experience, but I found it such a fascinating part of flying that I decided to stay with it."

Dave Parry, 56, Los Angeles, owner of David Parry & Associates, a Los Angeles public relations firm. He has been jumping 12 years, now has 876 jumps. He has four children, five stepchildren. "I saw an article about skydiving, so I came out for one jump — and I was hooked." Parry now recommends the sport to executives as an "anti-uptight device."

Dick Pedley, 41, of Monrovia, is district manager for H & R Block. Married, four children. Pedley jumped in the Army in 1951, took up sport jumping in 1959. He now has 1,100 jumps. "It's a challenge. I play golf and can't tell you why. I sky dive, and I can't tell you why. I guess it's the freedom of getting away ... You can forget your problems."

Dean Westgaard, 42, Laguna Beach, is a physical education professor at Orange Coast College, where he runs the SCUBA program. He started jumping in 1969, now has 777 jumps, including one from 23,000 feet. He has four teen-age children. He owns a jump school in Laguna Beach. "It seemed interesting so I had to find out what it was all about. What a Pandora's Box!"

August Lukas, 42, Long Beach, is a mechanic in Gardena. He has a 20-year-old wife, a 20-month-old son. Born in Austria, he left there at 25, lived in Australia until 1962 when he came to the U.S. An experienced skier and SCUBA diver, he gave up both sports for skydiving. "I had two brothers who were WWII paratroopers, but I thought, no. Then I saw it and I just got turned on." Since 1967 he has made 603 jumps.

Frank Carpenter, 42, Woodland Hills. He is a Los Angeles City fireman. A bachelor, he started jumping in the service in 1949, took up sport jumping 10 years later. He has over 600 jumps. "I got the bug after I tried it. Part of the attraction is excitement and achievement. There is a definite satisfaction if you perform well in the air. It's a relaxing thing. I'm going to do it until I'm too old to risk breaking a bone."

Stan Perrine, 46, service manager at Lake Arrowhead Marina. He has four children and one grandchild. He started jumping in 1971 and now has 87 jumps. Two of his daughters, 17 and 23, are jumpers. "It just looked like something a guy would want to do. There's the challenge of learning how to do it. Sooner or later it will wear off."

Len Zak, 42, Torrance, customer service manager for Air Canada at Los Angeles International Airport. He is married, has two children. He started jumping in 1964, now has 710 jumps. Zak was a SCUBA diver for 10 years, a sport he took up only three years after Jacques Cousteau invented the equipment. After he tired of the underwater, he took a look at skydiving and decided, "It was just something I wanted to do." Skydiving also is safer than SCUBA diving, he says. His objective is to make his 1,000th jump on his 10th jumping anniversary next year.

Walter Roy, 42, Escondido, is a retired Air Force technical sergeant who is attending Palomar Community College full time. He started jumping in 1965 and now has over 370 jumps. Roy says he has a sister-in-law who was jumping, so "if she could do it, I could do it. I really didn't like anything about it at first — it was scary. I kept it up probably because I just wanted to get good at it. You just kind of edge into it, and there you are." LOU GODFREY □

A daring young man learns to fly through the sky

By Lou Godfrey

Sitting in the open door of the single-engine Cessna 206, I can see the brown, freshly plowed fields and new patches of pale green vegetation scattered across the floor of Perris Valley, 3,000 feet below me. To the north and northeast, snowcapped peaks of the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains rise above a thin haze hanging over Riverside.

Hidden from sight by the belly of the plane, Perris Valley Airport is passing under my feet, which are dangling from the open door. Cold wind is whistling up between the legs of my orange flight suit and my heavy boots; my gloveless hands feel frozen to the edges of the door. I shrug my shoulders to restore circulation and ease the weight of the parachute on my back.

My mind churns through every procedure I've been taught in the last three hours. There can be no mistakes. I hear the powerful engine being throttled back quickly, and suddenly all I can hear is the wind howling around the edges of my helmet.

In a second or two a firm hand will hit my shoulder and at the shouted command "GO!" I will push away from the airplane door and plummet into space.

Or will I?

It would be reasonable to ask at this point: Do I really want to leave a perfectly safe airplane in mid-flight?

I should explain that sound judgment isn't one of my strong suits. For instance, I'm the kind of a guy who re-enlists while there's a war going on. After surviving that mistake, I take a job—night shift, yet—in a city liberally intersected by dark alleys noted for multiple muggings.

My faulty judgment is rivaled only by my complete lack of courage, which usually protects me when my judgment totally crumbles. In other words, I know that even if someone convinces me it's safe to try something daring, I won't do it. I'm chicken. But even cowards have dreams, and mine are of skydiving.

After updating my will, I call Pat Moore-

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PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

head and ask if he can arrange a parachute jump for me—preferably one I can survive.

Pat is the sort of man who can change your way of thinking. Four years ago he watched a parachute blossom over his head as he fell away from an airplane for the first time. He was hooked. He had found the sport, the hobby, that could fill his spare time, which is ample. At 41, Pat is Capt. Patrick N. Moorehead of the Vernon Fire Department.

Handsome, trim and personable, he would fit right into the Hollywood set, which he did for a while between marriages. He would make an ideal television quiz show contestant—and he has picked up \$13,000 in cash and prizes in the last two years to prove it.

Relaxing in his spacious North Long Beach home, Pat puts me at ease while his attractive wife Mari serves coffee. Perhaps recognizing a bit of apprehension on my part—you can't hide trembling hands when you drink coffee—Pat goes right to the heart of what's bothering me.

"You don't have to be a daredevil to be a skydiver," he says emphatically, "and I hate to call it guts or courage. It's not like you're cheating death. What it takes is, it takes desire to do something exciting." Now that's what I call a perceptive man. I won't need what I don't have, he's telling me! But maybe, just maybe, when you have over 500 jumps like Pat has, you can talk like that....

During our first conversation, in which he tells me his 20-year-old daughter, Marilyn, and 17-year-old son, Randy, have both tried skydiving, it occurs to me that a man who makes a living fighting fires isn't likely to

spend his off-duty hours doing unreasonably dangerous things. My apprehension begins to fade.

Nowhere in his conversation can I find a hint of evasion regarding the relative safety of the sport. He points out a nationwide study of parachuting fatalities in 1971 (there were 34

There can be no mistakes

that year) just as casually as he shows me a few trophies he has won since he started jumping for fun.

Pat loads me down with background material, and a few days later we meet at his home. He doesn't look surprised that I'm early, anxiously early, and he keeps up a smooth stream of skydiving talk while he piles his equipment into his orange van, which bears the environmental license plate SKYFUN.

While he confidently wheels down the freeway toward Perris Valley Airport, I review a parachute training manual for a while, then think back over what I've been able to find out about skydiving in Southern California.

A "Whuffo" is an innocent sort of dude who can be seen standing around at small rural airports. You know the type: baggy Bermuda shorts, scruffy sandals and maybe a stubby cigar holding his dentures apart. For awhile, he will watch the sport parachutists gliding gracefully to the ground, where color-

ful panels of silk billow around them. Sooner or later he will amble over to one of the skydivers and ask the question that earns him his name: "Whuffo you wanta jump outa them airplanes?"

Paul Steele, of Newport Beach, probably started out as a Whuffo. At 49, he looks more like a mod insurance executive—thick-set, mut-tonchop sideburns and full moustache—than a groundskeeper at the Irvine Coast Country Club, which he is.

"I've always wanted to jump," he tells me minutes before his first jump. "I came out here to see the Perris Valley Trolley Museum and I saw the parachutists. The more I watched the more I wanted to jump." So he did. I watch him land and swagger toward the operations center. "That's great!" he tells me.

I ask Steele what his wife would think of him, jumping out of an airplane like he didn't have good sense. "I wouldn't tell her. She'd be kind of disgusted." Then he grins widely, and I can tell he's hooked.

In making that first jump, Steele joined an exclusive but burgeoning group. He now belongs to the world of sport parachuting, a world populated by men and women of all ages and occupations, a world open to anyone in reasonably good physical condition, a world open to anyone who, in Pat Moorehead's words, has the desire to do something exciting.

"There were somewhere between a million and three-quarters and two million jumps last year," says Norman E. Heaton, executive director of the United States Parachute Association, governing body of sport parachuting in this country.

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Sounding like a very serious man as he speaks over the phone from his office at USPA headquarters in Monterey, Calif., Heaton tells me he believes people are jumping for the same reason they are doing other exciting things.

"Sport parachuting is the fastest growing aviation sport," he says. "We've had an upward swing since about 1964. The reason for this growth is tied in with the general affluence in the country and more leisure time. People have more money and more time to spend it in."

What Heaton calls an "upward swing" is evident by USPA membership growth. When the organization was founded in 1957 it boasted 50 members. Today there are about 21,000 members, with about 1,500 of them in Southern California. There also is a considerable number of non-USPA skydivers, but Heaton says the number cannot be estimated.

Heaton also said there are between 500 and 600 drop zones (where skydivers dive) in the country, but only seven of them are in the Southern California area: Pope Valley, Otay (near San Diego), Lancaster, Taft, El Centro, Elsinore and Perris Valley. Considering the number of jumpers and the number of drop zones in the area, the popularity of the sport here is evident.

Perris Valley Airport and Elsinore Paracenter at Skylark Airport, both privately owned and operated, are the busiest and most conveniently located drop zones in the Los Angeles-Orange County area. Both are within an easy 30 minute drive south of Riverside, perhaps 75 minutes from Long Beach.

Patty Wilson, jumpmaster, bookkeeper

and secretary for Larry Perkins, owner of the Elsinore Paracenter, described her employer's drop zone this way:

"Anyone can jump out of here," she said excitedly. "It's a commercial operation and it's the most famous, the most popular zone in the entire United States—the entire world!"

After I floated back to earth I asked her

The earth is beckoning to me

for and received some statistics that support Heaton's contention that sport parachuting is growing fast.

In 1966, Miss Wilson told me, there were 16,346 jumps at Elsinore and by 1971 that figure had climbed to 30,092. Last year there were 35,357 jumps, about 1,700 of them by students who jumped for the first time.

The "commercial operation" at Elsinore apparently is driving a growing number of skydivers to the rival drop zone at Perris Valley Airport, where the operation is smaller—for the time being, at least—and the wait for an airplane is shorter. In fairness I should say that of several dozen jumpers I interviewed, the more experienced ones said jumpers always complain about the wait, wherever they are.

Both operations, Perris Valley and Elsinore, charge approximately the same fees for instruction and jumping, which accounts for

Heaton's reference to affluence. The sport is expensive, but probably no more so than SCUBA diving or skiing.

For \$40 a student gets a three- to five-hour instruction session, all the equipment he or she needs, a plane ride to about 3,000 feet and moral support. After the first jump, equipment—main chute, reserve chute, boots, jumpsuit and helmet—rents for about \$9 per jump. The airplane ride is based on altitude, at rates of \$3 for 2,500 feet to \$8 for 12,500 feet.

If you decide to buy your own equipment you can get a complete Army surplus outfit for about \$200. Or you can get fancy with competition chutes ranging up to about \$600, a set of jump boots for about \$40 and a tailored jump suit for \$80 or more. Most students who pass the novice stage save money in the long run by buying their own gear.

Perris Valley Airport is rapidly gaining on Elsinore in the number of jumps per year, which is the only true measure of what is happening at a given drop zone. Jumpers understand that the volume of equipment, the number of planes and the number of instructors determine the number of annual jumps.

Jerry Kiernan, who owns the Perris Valley operation, says that after he took over in 1971 approximately 9,000 jumps were logged in seven months of that year. About 30,000 were made last year, and he estimates that 40,000 will be made in 1973.

Kiernan, 38, a serious, conscientious man who retired from the Air Force last year, is almost a one-man band. In addition to running the drop zone he is a flying instructor, jump instructor, licensed aircraft mechanic

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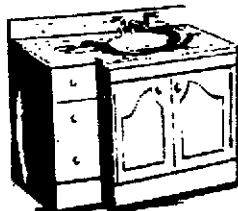
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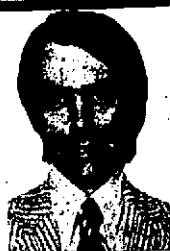
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JOE MESMAN

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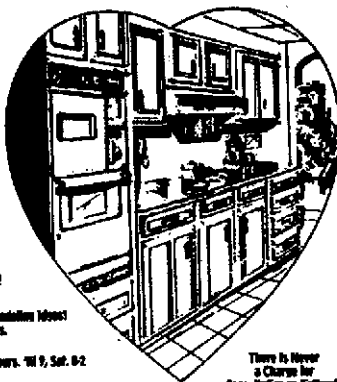
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Pat Moorehead is a fire department captain when he isn't teaching skydiving to adventurous souls like reporter Lou Godfrey.

Fly

(Continued from page 25)

and jack-of-all-trades. He can teach practically any phase of flying including instrument and multi-engine ratings, and he does his own work on his four airplanes, three of which are used as jump planes—two Cessna 206s and a Cessna 180.

On top of all that, he knows how to make a beginner feel secure.

"I'm pretty much of a pilgrim when it comes to safety. You've got to maintain safety and enforce safety," he says grimly. "That's why during the past 15 years I've seen this sport evolve into one of the safest sports going."

One of the reasons for this is drop zone operators like Kiernan will ground any jumper who opens his chute too close to the ground (generally, less than 2,500 feet). "And if they're grounded (barred from jumping) in one place, they're grounded in every place in California," Kiernan says with pride. It is that attitude that lowered the number of skydiving fatalities to 25 last year.

It is Kiernan who pilots the Cessna 206 that will give me the chance to experience an airplane takeoff without the subsequent airplane landing.

It is warm and clear when Pat and I arrive at Perris Valley Airport. A slight breeze is blowing out of the north, but it doesn't register with me that it might accurately be called an ill wind.

Pat takes me to a small building used for training and for more than two hours I go through the standard training that each student receives before he can jump, and then only with an accomplished parachutist—a jumpmaster—going along to direct and observe.

He teaches me the emergency procedures

for any malfunction of the chute that might occur. A total malfunction, a Mae West, a blown panel, a streamer, all variations of a potentially fatal problem, all will require the proper response and handling of the reserve chute. You either learn the responses, or you don't jump.

Next Pat drills me on the parachute landing fall (PLF), which I will need at the end of the ride down. When you bail out and free fall (that's without opening the chute) your body increases its downward speed to about 176 miles per hour, or 120 feet per second. When the chute opens that speed is reduced to about 15 feet per second, the equivalent of leaping from a second story window. It is at least prudent to know how to soften the impact, which really isn't bad, Pat says, if your PLF is executed properly. I practice that a lot.

Pat explains that jumpers with hundreds of jumps sometimes will back out at the last moment because "something just doesn't feel right." I figure this is a last offer of a chance to back out. It also occurs to me that a jumper with that many jumps would probably know something about that feeling, whereas I am ignorant of the whole game. I keep my mouth shut, mainly because it is too dry to open.

Then suddenly Jerry Kiernan is there with his Cessna 206 and we are taking off to the south. Ten minutes later we have circled back to the north, gaining altitude as we head toward the airport—and the drop zone.

Pat checks my equipment one last time. The ripcord of my main chute is connected to a static line attached to the plane so the chute will open automatically right after I go out the door. Everything seems to be in order.

I look at Pat through watery eyes, and he

doesn't even see the fear there because he is too busy trying to judge the wind, which is blowing harder now, and estimating the exact spot to order me out.

I see Pat turn toward Kieman, who throttles back the engine, and then I think I hear myself saying to no one in particular, "This is insane!"

"GO!" Pat shouts at me, and I leave the open door.

Silence. Just for a few seconds, with arms and legs stretched outward, I remember to count—one thousand, two thousand, three thousand. The earth, more than half a mile below me, is beckoning to me and I drift slowly toward it. I hear a rushing, hissing noise and I know my parachute is opening.

Four thousand, five thousand, six thousand, LOOK! Looking up I see acres of silk confined to a 32-foot circle by miles of silk cord. I am suspended below that parachute like it's part of me, and although I really don't know what I'm looking for, it all seems to be there and I'm willing to let well enough alone.

Now I hear the wind beginning to blow around my helmet again, but I am more concerned with locating the landing zone, a plowed strip just north of the runway. I experiment with the steering toggles gently and find that I can control my direction with a little practice.

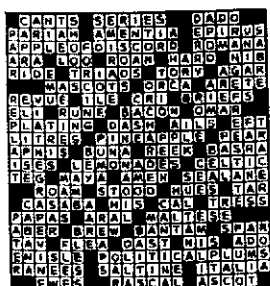
As I float laterally toward my target I wonder which will run out first—my altitude or my drift. Suddenly I focus on the horizon, a technique that Pat says will help me avoid "ground rush," the sensation of falling rapidly toward the ground.

Just two and a half short minutes after my first jump, I land in a semi-controlled heap. The surface wind fills the chute and I am being dragged across the ground. I gather my senses, take a mental inventory of body parts and, realizing that everything is there and intact, I collapse the chute and stagger to my feet.

Hearing a shout behind me as I begin to gather the chute, I turn in time to watch Pat settle easily into a standup landing. Then, like two strangers who have found a common ground, we walk toward the chute packing benches 500 yards away, he with a spring in his step, I with a swagger of pride and delight.

I had discovered that nebulous, addicting sensation—the emotion that calls out to all of us who have a desire to try something exciting. For a few fleeting moments I had fallen, plummeted, dropped, even soared through space, brother of the eagle, totally enchanted and at peace with the world. □

Answer to Today's
Crossword Puzzle
(See Page 38)



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 - c) a red flag with black center
- 17) The 500 kc channel monitored by the U.S. Coast Guard offers:
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 - b) weather reports
 - c) medical advice
- 18) The dangers of heavy weather are:
 - a) heaving-to and pitch-poling
 - b) yaw and broaching
 - c) pitch-poling and beam-end rolling
- 19) Compass variation is:
 - a) due to difference between geographic and magnetic north
 - b) due to presence of iron and steel
 - c) the same as deviation
- 20) A vessel is underway when:
 - a) she is moving forward
 - b) she is moving in any direction
 - c) she is not anchored, made fast, or aground
- 21) Propeller slippage is due to:
 - a) vessel weight
 - b) starts at high engine speeds
 - c) both
- 22) Right-of-way belongs to:
 - a) the vessel on your port side
 - b) the vessel you overtake
 - c) the sailboat that overtakes you
- 23) To indicate danger or confusion, you should signal with:
 - a) one short blast
 - b) two short blasts
 - c) four or more short blasts
- 24) The greatest cause of injuries afloat are:
 - a) explosions
 - b) collisions
 - c) falls
- 25) When fueling, explosions are a danger if you:
 - a) open all intakes and fill tanks full
 - b) close all ports, hatches, and doors
 - c) wait five minutes before turning ignition key
- 26) You must report any injury, death or damage of more than \$100 to:
 - a) U.S. Coast Guard
 - b) Department of Navigation and Ocean Development
 - c) U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
- 27) The most immediate danger of a man overboard is that he might:
 - a) be unconscious
 - b) be cut by the propeller
 - c) be lost in the whitecaps
- 28) All vessels at anchor in a fog must signal with:
 - a) five seconds of bell ringing every 60 seconds
 - b) one long blast every 60 seconds
 - c) one long and two short blasts every 60 seconds
- 29) Salt water adversely affects:
 - a) paint, varnish, wood
 - b) metal, glass, canvas
 - c) all of these
- 30) "Wet" storage of a boat is unlike "dry" storage in that it is:
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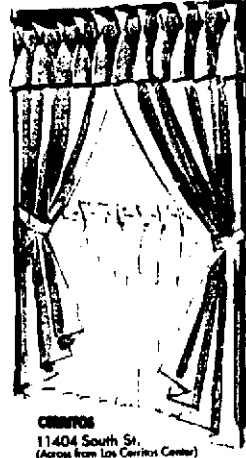
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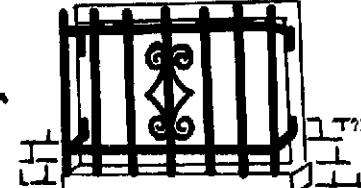
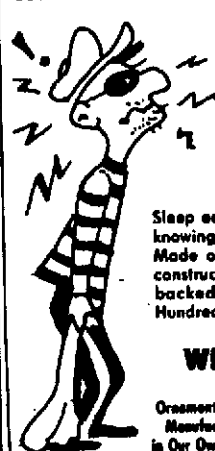
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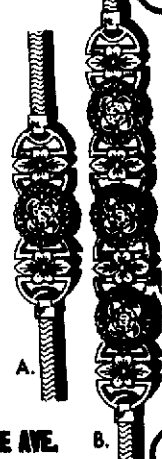
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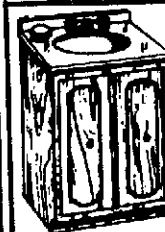
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Baxter Ward

In characteristic pose, with right hand to mouth, Baxter Ward ponders the county's business, a solitary figure in a board room of activity.

People call him a populist, but he says he doesn't know the meaning of the word.

Others say he's cold and arrogant and thinks only about saving a buck.

"He's so damned self righteous," gripes one Los Angeles newsmen.

Yet Baxter Ward, Los Angeles County's new fifth district supervisor, blushes easily, his cheeks growing rosy as he laughs boyishly behind his fingers. And he tells you he doesn't want to be thought of as a broken record crying "economy, economy," although it was concern about taxes that pushed him into the maverick seat he occupies now on the board. "There are other considerations," he says.

The sonorous voice tips you off to his background, more than 35 years in broadcasting, a job he wouldn't go back to, "not for a second," he claims. Still he says he has no future political ambitions, that he takes his job a day at a time.

He manages to project a modest self image in the midst of a position that commands a lot of attention and attendant sycophancy.

"I don't give any thought at all to my role," he says. "In broadcasting I used to say, 'Let's do it a day at a time.' I entered broadcasting when I was 16 and a fair share of the time since has been spent in news. We'd lay certain plans, but we never got much farther than today or tomorrow. That's pretty much the way I do things now.

"You run for office to do certain things, but you still operate a day at a time. There comes a time when you get into different little areas. But to look ahead to be a politician is something quite different. You would be so conscious of yourself that you would lose the view of what you are trying to accomplish."

But aren't most politicians conscious of themselves?

"Well, my family was in politics. My father was a lawyer, a city attorney, a prosecuting attorney, a county judge and a member of the state supreme court (in Washington) and later chief justice. When I got out of the Army, he was campaigning for judge, and I went to hear him speak and was aware that his concern was for the law and for fairness. I don't think he thought of himself as a politician."

It's difficult to determine how Baxter Ward thinks of himself. If he has an outsized ego, it's not apparent. He's courtly and is inclined to refer to women, even female prisoners, as ladies.

He doesn't socialize with the other supervisors. At least one of his colleagues on the board has said he can be hard to like. But his staff seems to adore him—idolize him even. And a former employee he tried to fire says he voted for him and is glad he won.

Another person who worked for him in his television days says he's a fiend for cleanliness. And his panelled office in the County Administration Building certainly is pristine and well arranged. Before seating himself be-

He fights for county economy

hind his massive desk for an interview, he excuses himself to wash his hands.

Hands clean, he sits down. "Now, what have you got?" he asks formally. But within 10 minutes he is talking animatedly, his enthusiasm for his new job bouncing forth unabashedly.

"This is more fun," he says, comparing his present position with his former one (He has been news director of three Los Angeles television stations). "Well, don't say fun. It's more interesting. There is more going on here. "(As a supervisor) you do have this capacity, for better or worse, to do things. I am just one-fifth of the board. And if you are in the minority—and I am in the minority—mine really is less than one-fifth of a vote. But the district votes you in and relies on you to protect their interests.

"There is just no limit to what you can do. It's fascinating every second."

Ward picks up a hefty stack of reading matter, the background material for the next week's agenda.

"It's kind of dull reading until you read it," he says. "Almost every item is a news item."

He'd like to have the county press corps get copies of this background material before the supervisors meet. "If they read 54 pages of background, they'd know if we had read those 54 pages."

He admits it's a formidable task, plowing through all that material. He says he keeps his weekends free for his family, but an office staff member says he often spends Saturdays reading this pile of information.

Part of the weekend, he says, is devoted to "organizational things" like going to the feed store for hay for his horse. The horse actually is for Mrs. Ward. "Oh, I get on it," says Ward. "But it doesn't do anything for me." He blushes.

To relax he lays brick. "Not very well." And he admits, "Sometimes I hate it." But recently he laid the floor for the stable and has done much of the brick work around his Tarzana home.

Ward married for the second time in 1963. He and his wife, the former Karen Whalen, who is 28 (he is 53), have an 8-year-old son.

When Ward beat veteran supervisor Warren Dorn for the fifth district seat last November, it was the first time in 16 years that an incumbent had been defeated for a supervisorial post. Ward got 55 per cent of the vote.

And among those most surprised was Ward himself.

"I had been saving my money to try again for mayor," he explains. He'd made one try at that job in 1969 and came in third. "But when I got my tax bill and it was so overpriced in both assessed valuation and in dollars, I changed my mind. I realized the supervisor's job really has more going on. So I gave 60 days' notice at the television station."

Once the race was under way, he didn't give much thought to winning or losing — until election night.

"I don't know about you, but there are things I find disastrous to reflect on. But at 6 p.m. on election night, it suddenly occurred to me that everybody was against me. Labor was against me. Bob Hope was against me."

Bob Hope?

"Yes, Bob Hope gave \$10,000 (to opponent Warren Dorn). Danny Thomas gave \$5,000. Everybody was allied against me. I said to myself, 'Dammit, I'll be lucky if I get 200 votes. I started at ground zero in anticipating from that point. Every vote that came in after that seemed a delightful miracle.

"I was thoroughly surprised (at the victory) from the reflections of that night. Now I am even more surprised because I am more aware of the extensiveness of the interests opposing me."

He doesn't feel, however, that his victory carried a message.

"I don't know why I won. I think you know why you lose. In the mayor's race the voters didn't consider me as a proper pros-

A booming voice for the taxpayers

BAXTER WARD (Continued from page 31)



pect. I had no money at all, except my own, no organization and a little, tiny office in Encino. This time I still had a little, tiny office in Encino and little money, but I had acquired a very fine campaign group. All volunteers. They were wonderful."

Four of the campaigners are now members of his staff. Two more staffers came from the television station. All work late, as does Ward himself. If they mind leaving the office at 7, 8 or later, they don't admit it.

He comes to the office about 9:30 or 10 a.m. except on Tuesdays when the board meets at 9. From then on, "there's no breathing time" until the day ends at 8 or so, as late as 11 if he has a speaking engagement.

He devotes most lunch hours to meetings. "I try to get certain things out of the way at lunch. Today it was water bonds."

Between 6 and 7 p.m. his secretary comes in for dictation. His last appointment is at 7. Then, if there is no talk to give, he goes home to dinner.

He calls his wife before he leaves and she, having dined earlier, prepares his meal which he inevitably eats at his desk. "The only time I don't eat at my desk is if we have guests."

The desk was a farewell gift from his co-workers at Channel 9. "I eat there in honor of them," he explains.

"At first I used to take one of those boxes home and do dictation, but I decided that was just too much. Now when I get home I watch television."

He says the long hours don't bother him. He had them in broadcasting. His wife occa-

sionally complains though. They met when she came to audition for a job in television. "She didn't audition very well." And didn't get the job. He smiles.

Some of the supervisors's most vociferous antagonists are supporters of Ward. This little group of persistent complainers which appears regularly at meetings is not an embarrassment to Ward although they are considered pests by other members of the board, are sometimes cut off in mid-sentence when they try to address the supervisors, and one member, J.J. Daniels, has been prosecuted after his repeated interruptions at board meetings.

Concerned about taxes, the group has adopted Ward as a hero. He views them as well informed and doesn't condemn their regular outbursts.

"Sometimes," he says, "J. J. Daniels will be shouting something. Through the goings on in the board room I will be vaguely aware that he's saying something like, 'But that building was purchased for \$650,000.' That was when we were considering leasing a building for \$314,000 for a three-year period. That means we would have almost paid for that building in six years . . . He (Daniels) reminds me of these things."

"It's my own craving for more information that I share with these people. This little group is incredibly well informed."

Another member of the coterie of complainers is a snowy-haired woman named Fay Douglas, who wears a large button reading "Senior Power."

"She heads small taxpayers' groups here and there," says Ward. "During the cam-

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paign, she'd ask me to come and speak. There would be eight or 10 people. At one meeting there were more people on the stage than in the audience I knew this kind of thing would happen, but I went anyway."

Of course, this group supports Ward because he has declared himself so vigorously for economy. And he does keep a sharp eye on board expenditures.

"I don't think we'll ever get them down," he says about county taxes. "But there is a potential increase in property taxes that I think we can stop. I asked that budget inquiries begin in March this year instead of May so we will have more time to consider these budget items."

"Revenue sharing has begun, but we should not spend all that money now, but keep some of it in reserve for next year when we should put a little in capital expenditures and the rest in the general fund. If we don't we are going to have a helluva deficit."

Ward thinks because two supervisors (Kenneth Hahn and Ernest Debs) are up for reelection in 1974 that they will go along with his economy schemes.

The main issues in the coming elections,

Ward says, will be economy, smog and rapid transit.

"The smog thing is beyond the county. It won't be a big (spending) issue here, maybe two and a half to four million dollars."

The third issue, rapid transit, is of utmost interest to Ward. Although a recent proposal of his to lease existing rail lines already has

Rapid transit is — of utmost interest

been turned down by Southern Pacific, he isn't discouraged.

"They said no, but they're wrong," he said. "Why build a parallel service? It would cost nearly three billion dollars. The lines are there and we should use them . . . We have an enormous investment in railroads. You get no tax money from the shadow of a jet airplane flying over; the railroads are taxpayers."

He confesses to a passion for railroads

stretching back to his childhood. "That's dumb, isn't it?" he asks with another blush.

The interest in railroads began in Ephrata, Wash., where he grew up. At 16 he got his first job at a radio station in Seattle. He was drafted into the Army while a student at the University of Washington. After he got out of the service, he went to Washington, D.C., to pursue his education with a law degree in mind.

"But I kept dropping out to work in broadcasting," he says. After the third time, he stayed out and spent the next five years with the ABC station in Washington, gradually getting into news broadcasting.

He came to Los Angeles in 1955 and has worked for Channels 13 and 7 as well as Channel 9.

At his first board meeting, Ward said he felt maybe he'd made a mistake.

"I thought the department heads ran the county. I said to myself after that first meeting, 'My land, what have I gotten into. The supervisors are only rubber stamps.'"

"About the third week, however, I realized the board really did run the county . . . But there is this trend to spend the money that

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BAXTER WARD (Continued from page 33)

comes in ... We see only the advocacy position. Things are presented to consider and approve. I'd like to see something presented once in awhile to consider and disapprove. I think alternatives should be proposed and discussed. Another element of counseling should be provided. I just don't think the board is adequately informed as to the alternatives available to it."

Ward also has been concerned about who is asking for what and why. At his insistence, names of people involved in a spending request are included with the agenda item. If they have contributed to a supervisor's campaign, this is also noted, with the amount.

The other supervisors have reacted "poor-

Who is asking for what and why

ly" to this new plan, he says. One claimed it made the board look dishonest. Ward, who refused to accept any campaign contribution of more than \$45, stands his ground.

"The greatest number of splits on the board are in this area, about where the line should be drawn in expenditures," he says.

He said many expenditures are hidden in the agenda. He cites costs of travel and of training county personnel. "Sometimes three people will be going to one meeting. And the training. I think the taxpayers assume that when someone is hired for a job he already is trained..."

"Once I found that by the end of page six of an agenda we had spent 3.6 million dollars. I asked myself, 'Can we afford to spend 3.6 million by the end of page six?'"

But, Ward says, there are economy nuts and he doesn't want to be in their number. He confesses to having been "too stingy" recently in wanting to postpone reconstruction of a county juvenile hall until next year. When it came time to vote, although he had argued against the matter, he voted yes. He says it was an argument he's glad he lost.

Still he is quick to rap what he terms "fancy programs," by which he means most of the poverty programs for which the county has, in the past, provided matching funds.

"Too much has gone for administration," he says. "But these are being cut off in Washington anyway."

Requests from people involve either a need or a greed or a combination of both, in his view.

If Ward does envision a role for himself, perhaps it's in weeding out one from another. "It's up to us to sort out the undue profits."

And another task: "... And we have to make this government interesting."

Chances are few people will ever find it as interesting as he does. Nor will they spend the hours necessary to pore through the trivia and dull reading or put up with the torrent of visitors and the long hours.

But he'll probably do it. And undoubtedly he'll also go on sitting ramrod straight on the edge of his swivel chair during board meetings, his broadcaster's voice booming forth from time to time, his right hand to his mouth, sandwiching his lips between his index and third fingers, looking for all the world like a tenacious watchdog in a television blue shirt, eyeing the tax spenders cautiously on behalf of the taxpaying public. It isn't a role. It just looks like one. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

About 85 per cent of implantable pain-killing devices have been successful, an authority on pain reports.

The device is known as a dorsal column stimulator. It applies electrical current to the spinal cord area to subdue pain.

More than 700 patients have been outfitted with the devices.

Among the conditions treated with the device are patients with cancer pain, pain after shingles, peripheral nerve injury, failures in disc surgery and those with the phantom limb syndrome (pain after amputation).

Dr. C. Norman Shealy, who helped to develop the device, says that patients differ a great deal in how much stimulation they need.

"Some of them use it for up to 24 hours a day," he says, "while two or three hours a day are enough for others."

"One of my patients gets 48 hours of relief from a few minutes' stimulation."

Dr. Shealy is a neurosurgeon and director of the Pain Rehabilitation Center at LaCrosse, Wis. He also is clinical associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota medical school.

An external device, the transcutaneous stimulator, is also giving pain relief to a number of patients, Dr. Shealy reports.

A report on the two devices appears in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Birth control pills may provide a possible protective effect against certain cancers, a doctor reports.

Dr. Reimert T. Ravenholt of the Agency for International Development says that the death rate for cancer of the womb and cancer of the neck of the womb are on the decline, especially among young women.

From 1960 to 1970 the mortality trend for cancer of the uterus for all ages decreased 17 per cent.

Mortality from cancer of the cervix (neck of the womb) for all ages has decreased 28 per cent.

The favorable trend for cancer of the cervix may be the result of improvements in medical diagnosis and treatment. But a rapidly decreasing mortality among young women during a time when use of oral contraceptives has increased markedly suggests protection from the pill, the doctor says.

Dr. Ravenholt reported his findings to the congress of the International Confederation of Midwives. There's also a report in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for physicians.

After more than two years of shoulder pain caused by falls, a judo enthusiast has finally given up the sport.

A radiologist discovered X-ray evidence that the ends of the patient's collarbone were slowly being destroyed.

Dr. M. J. Smart of Nanaimo, B. C., Canada, reports the case in the *Journal of the Canadian Association of Radiologists*.

The condition is technically known as traumatic osteolysis of the clavicle. It usually follows a month after a single severe injury.

This appears to be the first reported case of collarbone destruction in both shoulders after repeated injuries.

The patient, a 29-year-old carpenter of Japanese birth, first complained of pain in the right shoulder after being injured in judo practice. A drug relieved the pain somewhat, and at that time an X-ray examination revealed no abnormality.

A few months later he injured his right shoulder during a judo workout, and again an X-ray study showed nothing. Even so, he was warned to give up judo.

Three months later, he went to the doctor, this time with pain in the left shoulder. X-ray films showed nothing.

He persisted at judo. Three months later he had pain in both shoulders, and this time a slight irregularity was viewed in the right joint.

A couple of years later when he went to the doctor with a very sore left shoulder, X-ray studies showed changes at the far end of the bone. The bone end was beginning to assume a pointed shape.

The doctor reports:

"It was by this time apparent, even to the patient, that the continued falls were producing severe changes in his shoulders, and he was finally persuaded to give up judo."

Since he quit the sport, he has not complained of pain.



The human fetus is most susceptible to radiation-induced birth defects between the third and sixth weeks of development, according to a scientist with the Food and Drug Administration.

Roberts Rugh, Ph. D., reporting to the American Public Health Association, says that as a result of this, more radiology departments are limiting pelvic examinations to the 10 days immediately after the onset of the menstrual cycle.

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GOURMET

by **Tedd Thomey**

Is dining on the Princess Louise restaurants the same as being on a real ship? Can you feel the action of the waves?

Quite often I hear questions like these from people who are planning to go aboard those unusual restaurants for the first time. They're delighted to learn that luncheon or dinner on either ship is identical to dining on an ocean liner—except that you don't have to pay \$400 or \$1,000 for your travel ticket.

Since both ships are at anchor permanently in calm waters, the wave action in no way resembles what happens to a vessel plowing through heavy seas. But from time to time the guests aboard can feel definite movement of the water.

The movements of the two Louise ships vary according to wind, tide and surge conditions. The S.S. Princess Louise I (which opened as a restaurant in 1966) is anchored at Berth 236, Terminal Island, in the main channel traveled by freighters, tankers and passenger ships going to or from the ocean. Sometimes the Louise moves noticeably and even groans a little when the passage of a huge vessel stirs the waters. At other times she rises and falls due to natural surges in the channel.

The S.S. Princess Louise II, which opened recently at 203 N. Harbor Dr., Redondo Beach, is anchored in the marina where there is natural wave action. At high tide, the ship's many port-holes slowly reveal that she is rising and falling in relation to the shore.

Both restaurants are former Canadian luxury liners owned



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by a corporation headed by "commodore" Jerry Sutton who has won many awards for the quality of his cuisine. Both ships have extensive banquet facilities, accommodating groups of 12 or 15 to many hundreds. Both ships are open every day and feature dancing and entertainment nightly in their view cocktail lounges.

The dinners, from about \$4.50 to \$7.95, are similar aboard both ships, emphasizing the finest, choicest sea delicacies, steaks, capon and veal creations. The courses are generous, including appetizers, soup or salad, potatoes or rice and coffee.

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GUIDE

SEA FOODS, with their more subtle flavors, require more preparation skill than some other dishes. Whenever a restaurant features such entrees as oyster stew, pompano and stuffed flounder, its kitchen probably is manned by top-notch professionals.

The Long Beach Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard near the San Diego Freeway, offers such entrees every night, cooked by seafood experts who add a kiss of seasoning and a touch or two of herbs to make even the richest ocean treasures taste a little richer. Even the innkeeper at this tall, circular structure is a former executive chef. His name is Phil

Apo, and he is proud of the accomplishments of his kitchen whizzes.

Born on Maui in the Hawaiian islands, Phil started his Holiday Inn career 12 years ago in Tucson, Ariz. He began as a lowly cook's helper. He worked hard, learned fast and showed so much aptitude that he won many promotions. He rose to No. 1 chef, then restaurant manager and finally was awarded the top post of innkeeper, directing the activities of a large staff. In 1964 he was presented a plaque and honored as the outstanding restaurant manager of all 400 Holiday Inns in the U.S.

Phil has served as district manager for the inns in the Los Angeles area and has been innkeeper at inns in Las Vegas and Phoenix. He took over the Long Beach inn a few months ago. His managerial philosophy is simple. He believes in hiring the best assistants and letting them run their departments without interference.

The handsome Skyroom view restaurant atop the local inn serves breakfast, luncheon and dinner every day, including Sunday. The dinners, \$2.45 to \$5.95, feature golden scallops, baked stuffed pork chops, roast tom turkey, beef brochette, prime rib au jus and six steak varieties.

The seafood specialties, \$2.40 to \$4.25, include such temptations as Blue Point oyster stew on the dinner; fried New England oysters, broiled halibut, flounder stuffed with crab and pompano (a white game fish from Florida) garnished with baby shrimp and mushrooms. □



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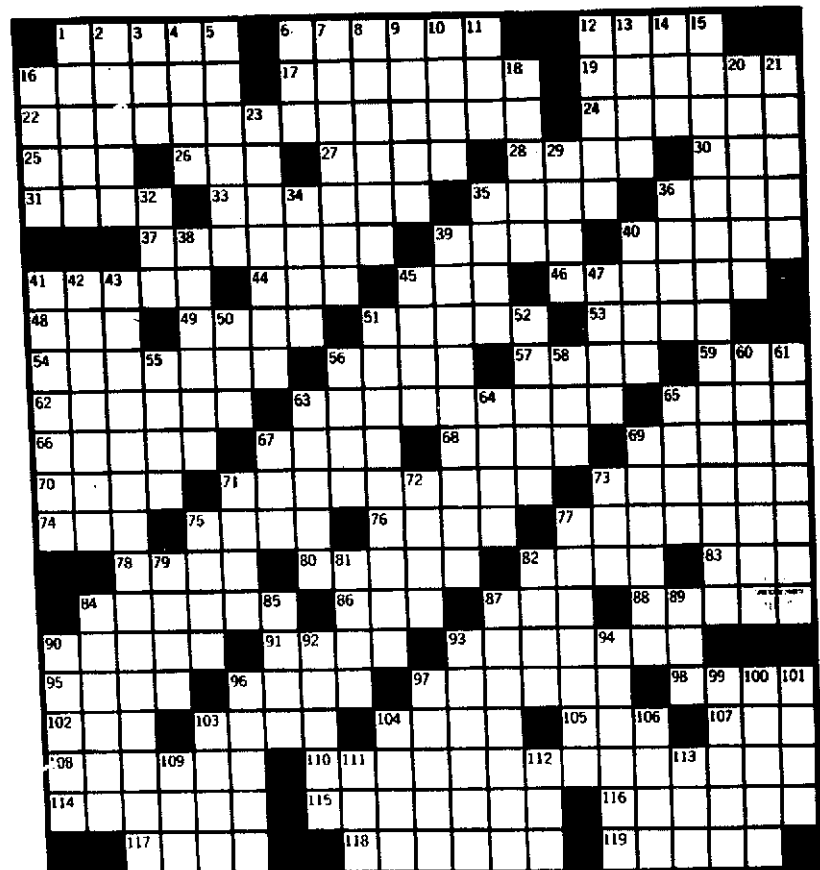
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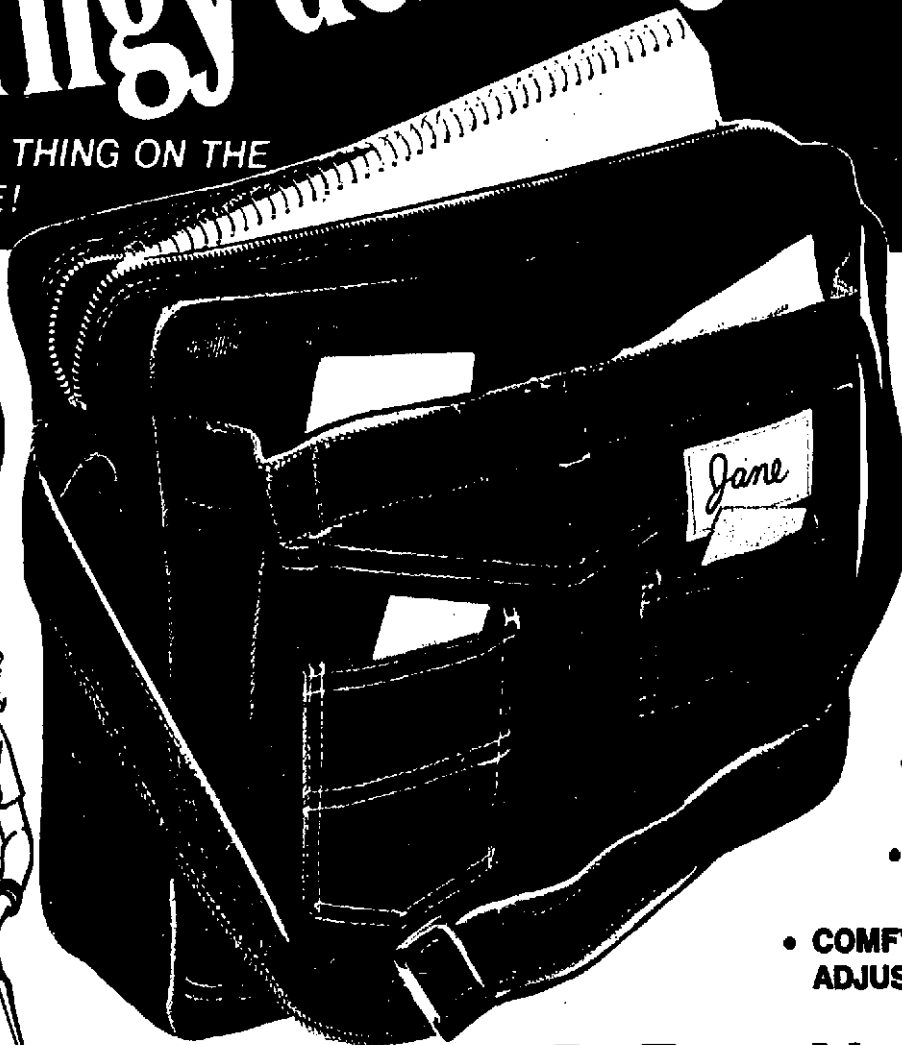
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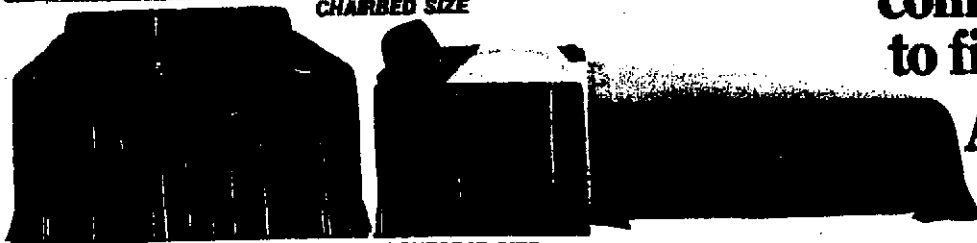
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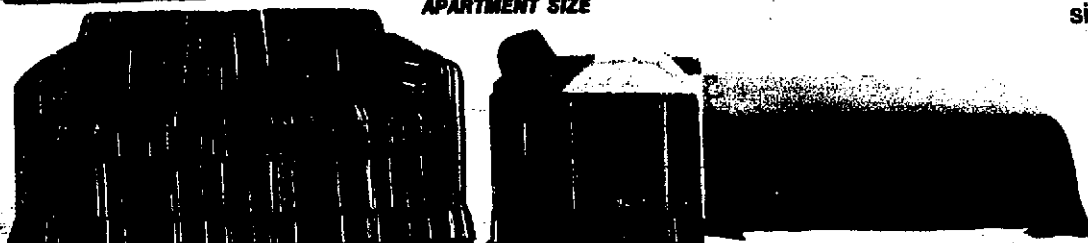
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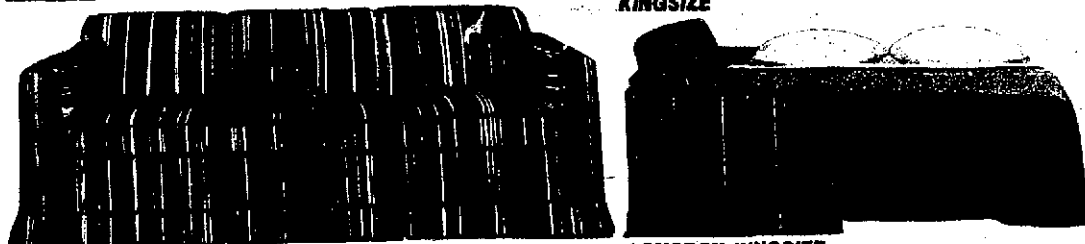
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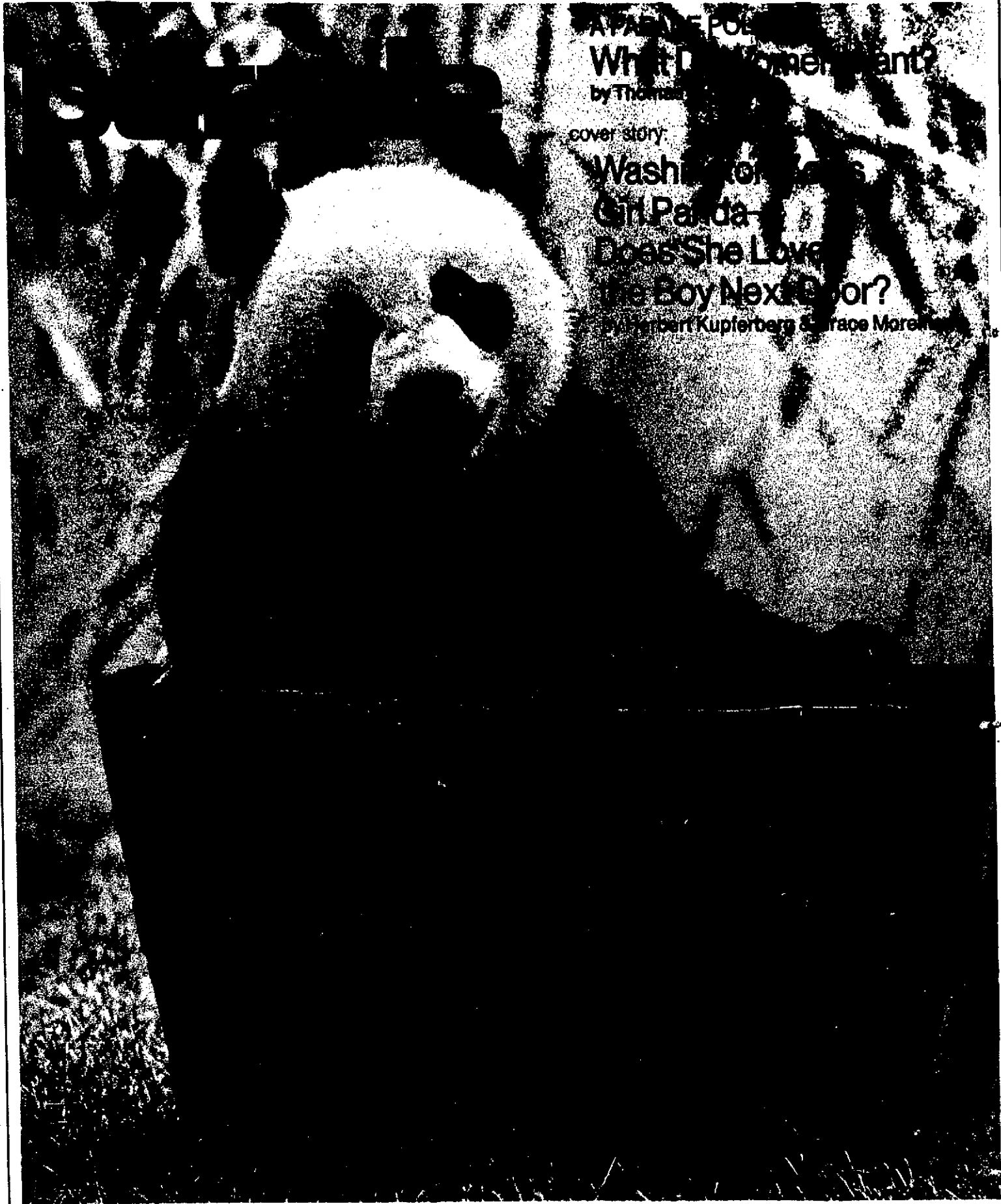
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What Do Women Want?**

by Thomas...

cover story:

**Washington Zoo's
Girl Panda—
Does She Love
the Boy Next Door?**

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Q. I have been told that Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, is one of the most disliked athletes in American history and that anyone who buys a product endorsed by him is some kind of an idiot. Is any of this true?—J. L., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Spitz is not the most popular or well-liked athlete in American history. Quite the opposite, but not to the extent you state. As for the products he endorses, such products should be judged on their own merit, not on Spitz' swimming ability. One must bear in mind that Spitz's primary objective is money, money, money.

Q. Has Lee Radziwill, younger sister of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, ditched her husband yet? He's a Polish prince or something?—Cecile Johnson, Newark, N.J.

A. Prince Stanislas Radziwill several weeks ago began divorce proceedings against his actress-wife, Lee Radziwill, in London. Radziwill is 58; Lee is 40. The couple married 14 years ago and have two children, Anthony, almost 13, and Anna, 11. This was Radziwill's third marriage and his wife's second.

Q. Did Paramount Pictures turn down Last Tango in Paris with Marlon Brando? I've heard it will gross \$50 million.—Evelyn Lockhart, Baltimore, Md.

A. Unfortunately for Paramount, it did. The production was then offered to United Artists for financing, and United Artists agreed.



DIAHANN AND HUSBAND FREDERICK GLUSMAN

Q. Why is it that Diahann Carroll always marries white men? Her first husband was white. Then she went with David Frost. Now she's married a Las Vegas clothier, Freddie Glusman. Doesn't she like black men?—D. E., Mobile, Ala.

A. Miss Carroll's show business success is responsible for her propinquity to whites. This has also been true of Pearl Bailey, Lena Horne, Leslie Uggams and other successful black female singers who married white men.



JULIE ANDREWS AND HUSBAND BLAKE EDWARDS

Q. Is it true that Julie Andrews has had her fill of Hollywood and is pulling up stakes?—Martha MacMahon, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Yes, Julie and her husband, Blake Edwards, have moved from Beverly Hills to Europe. If Julie continues with her TV series next year, it will be done from London.

Q. I hear that the film Lost Horizon is a bomb? Why didn't they re-release the original 1937 version with Ronald Colman just the way MGM keeps re-releasing Gone with the Wind?—Dan Bullock, Charlotte, N. C.

A. The original was photographed in black and white. Even so, according to many critics, it is better than the current musical remake.

Q. When I was in London recently I saw Princess Grace of Monaco wearing a big mink fur coat at the airport. I thought she was against women wearing animal furs of any type, or was that just some phony publicity?—Marsha Cox, Portland, Ore.

A. A spokesman for the Princess says that she will continue to wear her old fur coats but that she will buy no new ones.

Q. Does the Nixon Administration have Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii) locked up and ready to deliver?—Ben O., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Pretty much so. Fong is a millionaire Republican who plays the game, rarely rocks the boat.



Q. When are Queen Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, coming to America?—Marvis Burke, Bangor, Me.

A. Great Britain's Queen and her consort are scheduled to visit Canada in June.

Q. Would you please reveal the name of the prominent man in Washington, D.C., Germaine Greer of Women's Lib is in love with? Is it William Buckley?—L. N., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A. It is a gentleman from Virginia, not William Buckley, but his name cannot be revealed at this time. Perhaps in a few weeks.



CATHY HAWN AND DEAN MARTIN

Q. Is Dean Martin ever going to marry Cathy Hawn, or will they just keep living together?—Hope Lewis, Lancaster, Pa.

A. Dean has scheduled the marriage for April 26.

Q. Why is it that neither Aristotle Onassis nor Jackie, his wife, showed up at the funeral of Onassis' son, Alexander?—Frank Stennis, New York, N.Y.

A. The 70-year-old shipping magnate along with his wife and daughter did not feel strong enough to go through the burial of young Onassis on the island of Skorpios. Alexander, who was killed in an air crash in January, 1973, was buried in an iron casket in a simple grave near the Chapel of the Little Virgin where Onassis and Jackie were married. At the gravesite were Alexander's mother, Tina, now the wife of Onassis' business rival Stavros Niarchos, and the Baroness Fiona Thyssen, Alexander's long-time sweetheart.

Q. Joseph Stalin died 20 years ago on March 5, 1953. Is his reign of terror still in effect throughout the Soviet Union?—L. L., Tampa, Fla.

A. Stalin is dead but not Stalinism. In the Soviet Union, one conforms to the rules, or he doesn't get ahead. Those who want to change the rules are destroyed by the system either through harassment, imprisonment or incarceration in an insane asylum. Stalin did not believe in dissent and neither do any of his successors.

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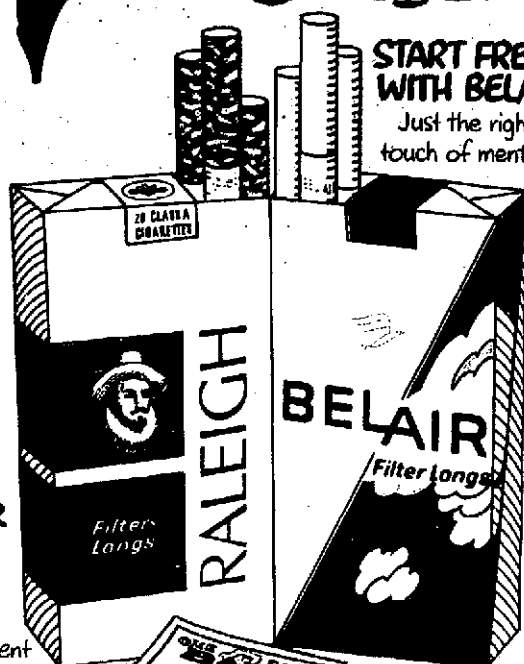


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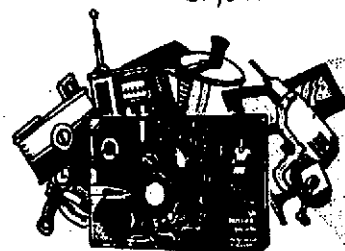


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED
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DR. JAMES SMITH



DR. FREDERICK LEMERE

ALCOHOL & MALE IMPOTENCE

Not too long ago President Allende of Chile warned the men of his country that heavy drinking reduces their virility. If they didn't cut down, he said, he might be forced to ration liquor.

Now, two Seattle physicians, Drs. Frederick Lemere and James Smith, report in the "American Journal of Psychiatry" that Allende knows whereof he speaks.

"After treating 17,000 patients for alcoholism during the past 37 years at Shadel Hospital in Seattle," the two doctors write, "we have become increasingly aware of male impotence as a serious complication of prolonged heavy drinking."

"At least, 8 percent of our male patients have complained of impotence, and in approximately 50 percent this has persisted even after years of sobriety."

Drs. Lemere and Smith, mindful of Shakespeare's famous quotation on drink -- "It provokes, and unprovokes; it provokes the

desire, but it takes away the performance" -- point out that although alcohol acts frequently as a temporary sexual stimulant, its overuse leads to impotence.

Dr. Lemere, who is a psychiatrist, and Dr. Smith, who is medical director at Shadel, believe the problem is related to the destructive effect of alcohol on the neurogenic reflex arc which serves the process of erection.

They report that "nearly all our patients who complained of impotence still had a strong desire for sex, but, much to their chagrin, were unable to perform. Supporting this theory that the basic handicap in alcoholic impotence is a neurogenic weakness in or absence of erection is the fact that few if any of our female patients have complained of sexual inadequacy from drinking."

Fortunately, in approximately 50 percent of the doctors' cases satisfactory sexual function gradually returned after the men abstained from drinking.

SEAT BELTS DOWN UNDER

On Jan. 1, 1972, wearing automobile seat belts became compulsory in Australia. The result: a drop of nearly 17 percent in the auto accident death rate. Also a sharp drop in the number of injuries sustained in car accidents.

"It appears certain," says a government spokesman, "that the dramatic reduction in injuries to the head, spine and upper torso is due to the use of seat belts."

In the U.S., seat belts are still not standard equipment in school or passenger buses -- a criminal omission.

FEDERAL BUREAUCRATIC MYTH

A common notion in this country is that the Federal Government consists of a bloated, inefficient bureaucracy, constantly increasing in number, constantly decreasing in efficiency.

Supposedly federal workers specialize in memo-pushing and coffee breaks.

According to Nathan T. Wolkomir, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, that is not the case. "While the national population has risen greatly," he writes, "together with a huge increase in the volume and extent of services rendered by career employees, their numbers have either been stabilized or reduced ... while the number of state, county and municipal employees has soared astronomically. In other words, the increase in public employment has not come in the federal sector but in all other jurisdictions."

Supporting his contention, Wolkomir offers the

following figures:

"In 1970, full-time Executive Branch employment was 2,552,571; in 1971 it had dropped to 2,520,318, and by 1972 was down to 2,505,745. For the same years the Department of Defense totals were 1,159,939; 1,092,804; and now under 1,040,000. Interior, for example, went from 59,349 in 1970 to 56,892 in 1972."

Wolkomir points out that federal work force statistics are frequently and indiscriminately lumped with state, county and municipal employees, causing people to believe mistakenly that the proliferation of public employees comes from the federal sector.

Moreover, he contends, once the revenue-sharing plan goes widely into effect, with the Federal Government distributing money to states and municipalities, then surely the number of city, county and state employees will rise. So where will the taxpayers save? And how efficient will these armies of public employees be?

INSTANT DIVORCE

Last month the Swedish government presented a bill to Parliament providing for instant divorce except where small children are involved.

The bill says couples are eligible for immediate divorce without having to state any reason. Couples with small children, however would have to wait for six months. Under the present law the waiting period is a year.

Marriage in Sweden these days is not particularly fashionable. Fewer than 50,000 were performed last year, and 21 percent of the children were born to unmarried mothers.

WARNING There are only two medically sound reasons for taking amphetamines or pep pills, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Drugs: (1) for narcolepsy, a relatively rare condition in which the patient suffers from excessive daytime sleeping patterns, (2) the hyperkinetic syndrome in which overactive children suffer from short attention span, learning difficulties and poor impulse control.

Amphetamines or pep pills should not be taken to curb obesity, stimulate athletic performance or help students cram for exams.

Eight billion amphetamine-containing tablets are manufactured annually in the United States—enough to give every man, woman and child 35 pills.

CANCER & INSANITY Patients in mental hospitals suffer significantly less cancer than the population as a whole. So reports Dr. M.C. Rasidakis in a new study released in "Behavior Today," a newsletter for psychiatrists and psychologists.

Dr. Rasidakis, in a 15-year study of patients at the Athens State Mental Hospital in Greece and a 20-year study of patients at the Dromokaeition Hospital, also in Greece, reports that only 4.9 percent of the mentally ill died of cancer compared to 15 percent of the general population. Death rates from other common diseases did not differ.

Data from England, Wales and Scotland confirm the conclusion: patients in mental hospitals do not come down with cancer as frequently as people outside.

Why are the insane or the mentally disturbed more resistant to cancer than the rest of us?

Some medical researchers believe that schizophrenia, any of a group of psychotic disorders, is a form of self-allergy. For example,

female schizophrenics miscarry more frequently than the general population. The researchers suggest the possibility that this rejection might extend to cancer cells in the insane.

Certainly the statistics bear them out. In Moscow one mental institute reveals that schizophrenics are especially resistant to cancer, the cancer rate among them being as low as 0.1 percent.

A RED VIETNAM If the Communists eventually take over all of Vietnam in a peaceful and legal manner, the United States will not oppose them. So explained Henry Kissinger in a televised interview several weeks ago.

"If the performance of one part or the other (North Vietnam or South Vietnam) is so clearly superior to that of the

other," Kissinger said, "that it tends to achieve moral superiority over the other, that is not an American concern."

"If the North Vietnamese are willing to compete peacefully," Kissinger conceded, "if they are willing to develop their own country, if they are willing to rely on political processes, then we don't object to their objectives."



LESLIE CARON



JACQUELINE ONASSIS



QUEEN ELIZABETH



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE Several weeks ago actress Leslie Caron announced that she was leaving Hollywood and probably for good. She had sold her house in filmland, the screen star explained, and was returning to England, "because in American film circles there is no interest in a woman of my age (40). America suffers from the youth syndrome."

Leslie Caron's lack of job offers in the film capital has nothing to do with her age. It's just that Hollywood doesn't make many film musicals any more or, for that matter, many films of any type for theatrical distribution. Many of the unions which generally

supply labor to the studios reveal an unemployment rate as high as 85 percent. Motion pictures are no longer America's mass entertainment medium. Television is. Were it not for TV production, Hollywood would close down.

But Leslie Caron need not let her age depress her. She looks more beautiful and sexy than when she started in films as a dancer almost 20 years ago. The same holds true of Elizabeth Taylor, mother of four at 41; of Princess Grace Kelly Grimaldi, mother of three at 42; Jackie Onassis, mother of two at the same age; Queen Elizabeth, mother of four at 46 and a host of other over-40

women.

Take Jennifer Jones, a grandmother at 56. She looks more attractive than she did 20 years ago. After a number of suicide attempts and a clinging melancholia, Jennifer two years ago met multimillionaire Norton Simon. They fell in love and got married. Result: Jennifer looks perennially radiant.

Apparently it is love, and the security of having a husband which keeps women looking and feeling young. Leslie Caron has both and therefore need not worry. As Joan Crawford used to say, "a film career is a nice thing to have, but you can't run your hand through its hair on lonely nights."



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IT'S SO NICE



TO HAVE CHIFFON



AROUND THE HOUSE.



Good-bye Trouble: Gone Fishing

by Jay Bender



Off California's Catalina Island, the telltale bend of the rod lets this happy young angler know there's a fish at the end of his line.



Aboard ship, probation officer Peterson (in hat) poses with three lucky fishermen.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

"At first," says the 15-year-old boy, "I thought having a probation officer was going to be a bad scene—the less I saw of him the better. But it turned out he's an all right guy. We had a great time."

The youth, once a sour and troubled teen-ager, is now a "graduate" of a new plan being used here to bring young offenders and their probation officers into closer personal contact. It is deceptively simple: They go fishing.

Almost every weekend during the season the officers and their charges clamber aboard a 65-foot vessel and steam the 80 miles offshore to Catalina Island, where they haul in bountiful numbers of yellowtail, bass, bonito, halibut and cod.

'Shirtsleeve' approach

The program is called New Horizons, and since it was launched last year some 700 youngsters aged 12 to 18 have participated without negative incident—no one has fallen overboard or run away, and not so much as a lead sinker has been stolen. More to the point, the shirtsleeves approach has brought the kids and the officers closer together.

"The program has two objectives," says Noel Peterson, its coordinator. "We want to lower barriers between the kids and the probation people. And at the same time we want to introduce the kids to a wholesome kind of recreation

they can pursue for the rest of their lives."

San Bernardino's New Horizons program actually involves youngsters long before they set out in search of fish. As a form of manual therapy the prospective fishermen build their own rods, using rod "blanks" donated by the Garcia Corporation. The youths usually finish the rods in about eight hours. Then, each proudly inscribes his own name on the butt end.

Some 30-pound catches

For most, the voyage to Catalina is their first fishing trip. Along with their officers they board the ship in the evening, head for open water around midnight, and grab a few hours' sleep in the bunks until sunup. The fishing lasts all day, and fish as large as 30-pounders are frequently landed.

In recent months the fishing adventures have inspired the probation officers and their charges to try other outings together, including camping, beach and zoo excursions. In many cases the youngsters have become eager to visit the officers' homes and spend weekends.

And even after the youthful offender's probationary "time" has been served, the lure of the fishing trip endures: More than 200 kids, once on probation but now released, still go fishing regularly with their former probation officers.



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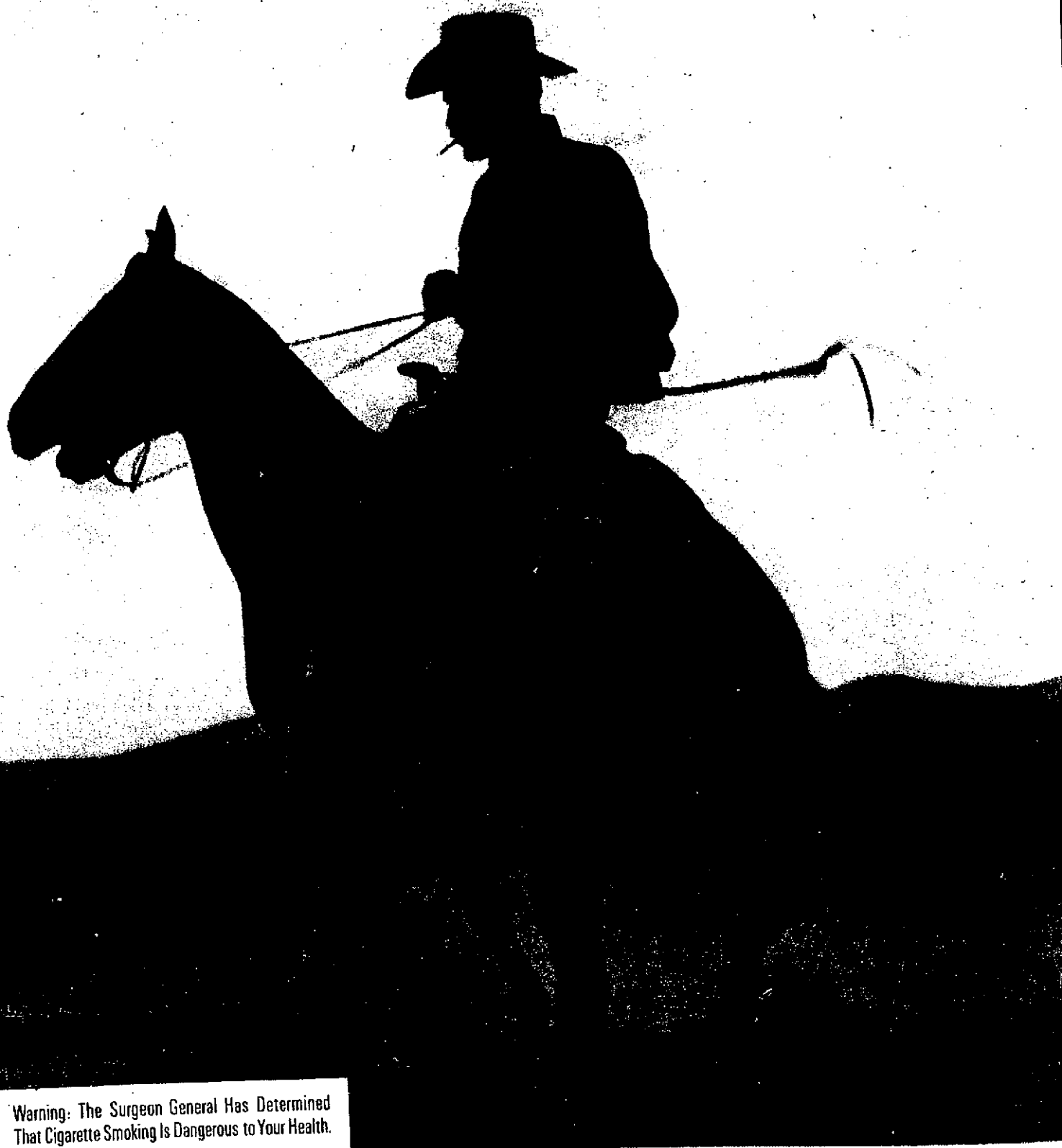
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PARADE • APRIL 15, 1973



On opposite sides: Gloria Steinem, a leading light in the Women's Liberation Movement and an editor of "Ms." magazine in New York, and Jacquie Davison (r.) of San Diego, who heads a group that opposes the Equal Rights Amendment.

A PARADE POLL: What Does a Woman Want?

by Thomas C. Sorensen

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, once confessed that what a woman wants was the one "great question" he had been unable to answer "despite 30 years of research into the feminine soul."

The good doctor may rest in peace. The latest PARADE poll, taken of a nationwide cross-section of Americans, reveals a great deal about what women want—and what men want for them.

If Freud were still with us, some of the answers might surprise him.

The PARADE poll is conducted periodically by Daniel Starch & Staff, Inc., one of the nation's leading opinion research firms. Starch has been surveying public attitudes since 1923.

CHANGING ATTITUDES

Public opinion has changed markedly since the middle 1930's, when a poll showed that eight out of 10 Americans opposed a married woman working if her husband could support her. Now, nine out of 10 think the career woman's husband ought to help with the housework. (The number of husbands that actually do help was not tallied.)

Further, in 1968, many members of the feminist action group, National Organization for Women, angrily resigned after the group endorsed repeal of all laws restricting abortion. Today, women favor abortion on demand by a margin of five to four, and men even more so. In fact, on most status-of-women issues, men have liberalized their views as fast or faster than women.

Yet only 28 state legislatures have

ratified the Congressionally approved, Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, 10 short of the necessary number. Perhaps the public is once again ahead of its elected officials; perhaps not.

The PARADE poll interviewed men and women over 18 from coast to coast—representing a cross-section of the population, and found divisions and contradictions in the current views of both sexes, a sure sign that the process of change is still taking place.

Consider these findings:

- More men than women say they agree with the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement. Women, in fact, disagree with these goals by a small plurality.
- White women overwhelmingly believe that women are treated fairly most of the time. Black women disagree.
- Half of all the women we interviewed think American women have an "easier life" than men. But among women holding responsible positions—the ones directly competing with men—only 16 percent think so.
- Barely half the women, and only a third of those over 60, believe women should have as much sexual freedom as men. But men think so by a margin of five to one, especially men in their late 20's.
- Nearly everyone agrees that women should receive equal pay for equal work. Yet economists at New York's Chase Manhattan Bank report that the gap between male and female income is actually widening. Today, a woman working full time earns only 57 percent of what her male counterpart makes, down from 64 percent in 1958.

'SEX AND THE ...'

Men are surprisingly liberal in their attitudes toward women's sexual behavior. Overall, women take a relatively liberated view, but they are deeply divided by age, race and marital status.

By large margins, white women and all women under 40 believe women should have as much sexual freedom as men. But two out of three non-white women disagree, as does a substantial plurality of all women over 40. Women under 25 favor abortion on demand by more than two to one; women over 60 are opposed.

Contrary to conventional opinion, women who are divorced, separated or widowed are much more conservative in their sexual views than unmarried young women and somewhat more conservative than married women. While single women favor equal sexual freedom by a margin of three to one, previously married women are about equally divided. They also oppose unrestricted abortion by a small plurality, while both single and married women favor it.

Of the various age groups, the biggest divergence is between men and women over 60. Men of that age favor equal sexual freedom for women by two to one, whereas women in the same age bracket oppose it 47 percent to 32 percent. Similarly, most older men support abortion on demand, while women over 60 are against it 50 percent to 35 percent.

WOMEN'S LIB

Asked whether they agreed in general with the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement, men—except those between 30 and 40—were more often favorably disposed than not. But women split: the very young, those with jobs and divorcees were favorable; married women were opposed, as were women over 60 regardless of marital status.

Men more in favor of the goals of Women's Lib than women? That's what they said, but it is possible that some men were influenced by the fact that our interviewers are women.

On the whole, a preponderance of both sexes, men especially think American women are treated fairly most of the time. But non-white women and working women earning over \$10,000 deny it.

Among both men and women, five out of nine believe that "women mostly have an easier life than men." Older people and non-whites are especially convinced that women have it made. But women who are struggling to make it in the male-dominated business world, particularly those earning over \$10,000, reject the notion overwhelmingly (78 percent to 16 percent). And so do women under 25, although by a smaller margin.

Neither sex believes that a married working woman should keep the money she earns and spend it as she pleases. However, while white women were opposed eight to one, the figure for non-white women was only two to one.

Women in general are generous in their view of divorce settlements, agreeing that if a working woman and her husband break up, he should not have to pay alimony beyond child support. More than two out of three married women with jobs feel that way. But non-white women disagree, 54 percent to 43 percent.

'THE EQUAL RIGHTS'

Most people have forgotten, but the Preamble to the United Nations Charter—adopted 28 years ago—endorses "the equal rights of men and women." Full equality of the sexes is yet to be achieved, in this country or elsewhere and as our poll shows, not all women want it. But the findings also dramatically demonstrate that attitudes are changing rapidly.

continued

Women & Their Bodies

ould have as much
edom as men."

| AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-------|---------------|-------------|
| 53% | 33% | 14% |
| 75 | 15 | 10 |
| 58 | 31 | 11 |
| 20 | 43 | 37 |
| 71 | 20 | 9 |
| 87 | 10 | 3 |
| 40 | 40 | 20 |
| 77 | 10 | 13 |
| 32 | 47 | 21 |
| 60 | 29 | 11 |
| 66 | 22 | 12 |
| 53 | 32 | 15 |
| 44 | 41 | 15 |
| 61 | 29 | 10 |
| 38 | 41 | 21 |

"There should be no laws
preventing a woman from
having an abortion
if she wants one."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|--|-------|---------------|-------------|
| All women | 50% | 40% | 10% |
| All men | 57 | 33 | 10 |
| Woman | | | |
| age 18-24 | 68 | 30 | 2 |
| Men age 18-24 | 52 | 43 | 5 |
| Women | | | |
| age 40-59 | 54 | 35 | 11 |
| Men age 40-59 | 53 | 34 | 13 |
| Women over 60 | 35 | 50 | 15 |
| Men over 60 | 62 | 26 | 12 |
| Single women | 58 | 36 | 6 |
| Married women | 50 | 39 | 11 |
| Divorced/sepa-
rated/widowed
women | 42 | 47 | 11 |
| Women with
children
under 18 | 52 | 38 | 10 |
| Women with-
out children
under 18 | 45 | 44 | 11 |

Women & Liberation

"While I might not agree
with all their tactics, in general
I agree with the goals of the
Women's Liberation Movement."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|---|-------|---------------|-------------|
| All women | 41% | 44% | 15% |
| All men | 46 | 39 | 15 |
| White women | 40 | 46 | 14 |
| Non-white
women | 50 | 36 | 14 |
| Women | | | |
| age 18-24 | 53 | 35 | 12 |
| Women over 60 | 29 | 52 | 19 |
| Divorced/sepa-
rated/widowed
women | 45 | 37 | 18 |
| Divorced/sepa-
rated/wid-
ower men | 34 | 54 | 12 |
| Women who
think women
are treated
fairly | 29 | 54 | 17 |
| Women who
think women
are not
treated fairly | 79 | 18 | 3 |

"Do you think women are treated
fairly most of the time?"

| | YES | NO | NOT
SURE |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-------------|
| All women | 73% | 20% | 7% |
| All men | 82 | 14 | 4 |
| White women | 78 | 16 | 6 |
| Non-white
women | 41 | 49 | 10 |
| Married women | 76 | 20 | 4 |
| Single women | 65 | 34 | 1 |
| Women earning
under \$10,000 | 64 | 32 | 4 |
| Women earning
\$10-\$15,000 | 41 | 53 | 6 |

"In America, women mostly have
an easier life than men."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|--|-------|---------------|-------------|
| All women | 49% | 42% | 9% |
| All men | 49 | 40 | 11 |
| White women | 47 | 43 | 10 |
| Non-white
women | 60 | 29 | 11 |
| Women earning
\$10-\$15,000 | 16 | 78 | 6 |
| Women
age 18-24 | 37 | 57 | 6 |
| Women
age 40-59 | 58 | 28 | 14 |
| Single men | 40 | 50 | 10 |
| Married men | 49 | 39 | 12 |
| Divorced/sepa-
rated/wid-
ower men | 56 | 17 | 27 |

FORTH & BACK



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Women & Jobs

"Women should receive the same pay as men for doing the same work."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| Women | 95% | 4% | 1% |
| Men | 93 | 6 | 1 |

"When a wife works, the husband should help with the housework."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| Women | 92% | 5% | 3% |
| Men | 92 | 7 | 1 |

"Women should stick to what they do best and let men do what they do best."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| Women | 76% | 19% | 5% |
| Men | 70 | 25 | 5 |

Women who think women are treated fairly

83 13 4

Women who think women are not treated fairly

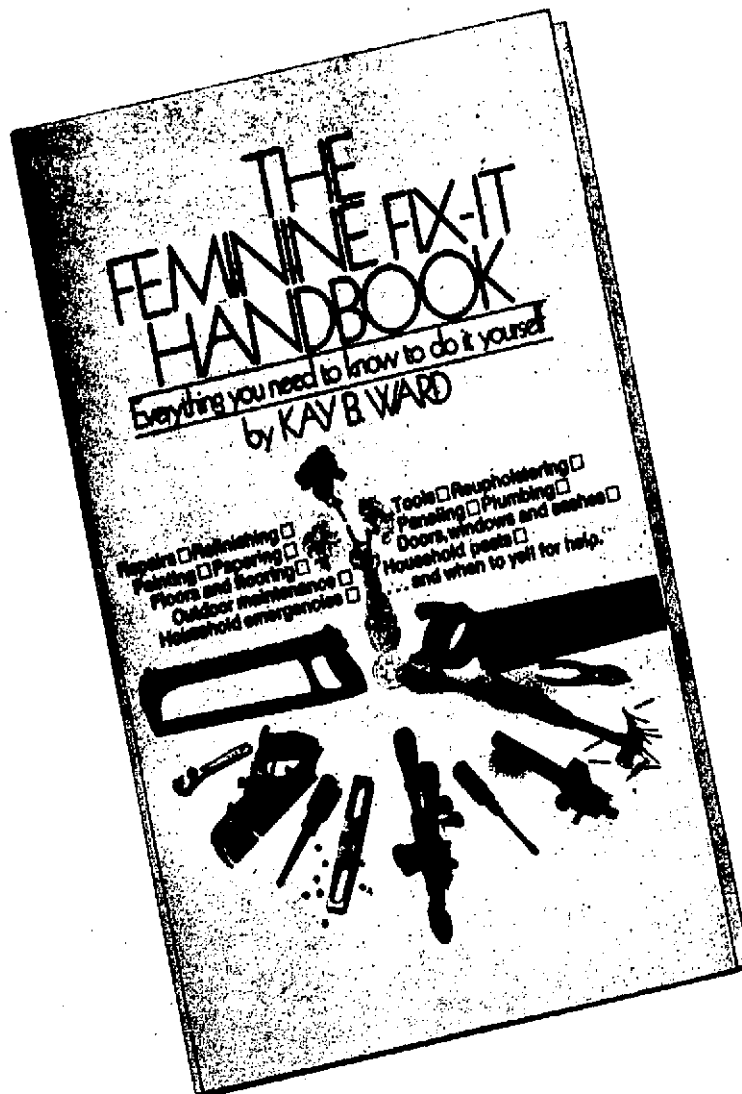
53 40 7

"Married working women should keep their money and spend it as they please."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-----------------------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| Women | 12% | 80% | 8% |
| Men | 15 | 76 | 9 |
| Working married women | 17 | 80 | 3 |
| White women | 9 | 82 | 9 |
| Non-white women | 35 | 65 | — |

"If a working woman is divorced, her husband should not have to pay alimony beyond child support."

| | AGREE | DIS-
AGREE | NOT
SURE |
|-----------------------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| All women | 64% | 26% | 10% |
| All men | 73 | 13 | 14 |
| White women | 66 | 22 | 12 |
| Non-white women | 43 | 54 | 3 |
| Working married women | 59 | 29 | 12 |
| Women age 40-59 | 54 | 34 | 12 |
| Men age 40-59 | 71 | 10 | 19 |



The Feminine Fix-It Handbook

Women have always had a terrible reputation when it comes to household repairs. The lady of the house has traditionally begged off fix-it work because it seemed too complicated, too messy or just "not her job."

Times are changing, and if you've ever been left stranded with a gushing faucet, a firmly stuck window or a forever-unfinished end-table, PARADE's new book can help.

Called *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook*, it will provide for \$1 "everything you need to know to do it yourself" for PARADE readers. Charts, diagrams and step-by-step illustrations fill the 214-page guide.

Author Kay B. Ward, a veteran do-it-yourselfer, describes her book as "a simple guide to the repair of the little disasters that continually plague women: the leaky faucet, the peeling paint, the lamp that won't light."

Tools are basic, and the book begins with a section on hardware and quality tools.

Beyond the subtleties of equipment, the reader can move to the disaster areas. Cross-sections and diagrams of walls, pipes, doors, drawers and windows clearly illustrate safe and easy ways to hang a picture or unclog a drain or replace a broken windowpane.

Beautifying your home yourself can be terrifically satisfying, and if you've got the urge, you'll like the helpful guide, *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook*. Sanding and refinishing floors and furniture, installing shelves and paneling, and restoring worn-out-but-cherished heirlooms to their original glory all become easily possible.

An added bonus is a section on how to get rid of household pests, how to keep your head in emergencies and how to cope with home-repair terms so that even your plumber will understand you. Indispensable guides to purchasing lumber, paint, nails and glue appear on the inside covers.

"So" urges Kay Ward, "let's cut through the mysteries of the problem and simply 'fix it.'" Whether you're a woman living alone or with a family of unhandy people, you'll find PARADE's *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook* a life-saver. For only \$1, you can limit your worry and expense for plumbers, plasterers, electricians, and repairmen.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Feminine Fix-It Handbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. M, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218.



My Favorite Jokes

by Rodney Dangerfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not many comedians take up comedy careers after their 40th birthdays. Not many would want to—there are interminable nights in small, tough clubs and financial strain to look forward to. But Rodney Dangerfield gave up a lucrative job as a salesman to fulfill an early dream. He got himself booked into small, New York clubs like the Living Room, where he soon had a following.

However, the jump from clubs to television seemed improbable, like outer space; talk shows were not receptive to a 43-year-old newcomer. Rodney, who never gave up, asked to be booked on an Ed Sullivan dress rehearsal where the odds against getting booked on the show itself (especially from a single performance at the end of the rehearsal) were astronomical. Dangerfield beat the odds, and his career's been full ever since.

Of course it's only fair to mention Rodney's first start in show business, which only lasted a short while. As he describes it, "When I was a kid in show business, I wasn't exactly a perfect catch. When my dates' parents asked what I did, I'd have to say something like 'On Saturday night I'm working Angelo's Nut-house.' To give you an idea how I was doing—I retired from show business at 28—I was the only one who knew I quit."

Rodney surmounted other odds when, at a time in which clubs were closing regularly, he opened up his own club, Dangerfield's, in New York City, and he entertains there nightly.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).



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Here is Rodney on Rodney, his family and his dilemmas:

I never got no respect. Other kids learned their ABC's. My ole man taught me to heel, sit and stay.

I just saw a wild sexy movie from

Denmark. It was different. They spoke English, but the sex was dubbed in.

My wife came home with a new 23-hour deodorant. It gives you an hour to be yourself.

When I was a kid and dating, I always

got lipstick on my collar. It was the only place they'd kiss me.

I told my doctor half the time I can't hear. My doctor said the way things are today, I'm better off.

I overheard my wife on the telephone talking to one of her friends and got no respect again. Her friend asked "Are you still together, you and Rodney?" My wife said, "Yes." Her friend asked, "How are the kids taking it?"

The first five years I dated, I was very green with women. I thought all girls got headaches when you tried to kiss them.

I just had my handwriting analyzed. The woman told me I need love and better penmanship.

I had a terrible childhood. Other parents brought their kids up. Mine brought me down.

I have a weird family doctor. He gives away gift stamps. He told me if I get sick two more times, I get roller skates.

I can't help but wake up unhappy. Other people wake up, they got something to do. The first thing on my list of things to do is "Rotate the tires" or "Find the superintendent."

With my wife's cooking, nothing goes to waste. When we have meat left over, the next night we have stew. One night a lot of fat was left over, the next day we had a bar of soap.

I live in a rough neighborhood, rough. I called up the police emergency number. There was a three-year waiting list.

I never got no respect. On my tenth birthday, my ole man gave me two presents: A bike and 36 monthly payments.

I wrote a cookbook, *I Couldn't Stand My Wife's Cooking So I Opened a Restaurant*. I'll tell you why I wrote it. Have you heard of "Come and get it?" In my house it's "Try and eat it!"



For the Cookie Jar

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Is the cookie jar empty again? Fill it up with these delicious drop cookies. You'll find they have a new, delightful flavor, because the unusual ingredients blend so beautifully and fragrantly in the finished cookies. Golden pumpkin, dried figs, crunchy walnuts, orange peel, spices, brown sugar and oats combine in a drop batter that yields three dozen delectable cookies. For the lunch box, for snacking, for dessert with fruit or ice cream—36 cookies won't last long, so keep the recipe handy!

Pumpkin Fig Cookies

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup shortening |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg |
| 3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked | 1 cup canned pumpkin |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 cup chopped dried figs |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 3/4 cup chopped walnuts |
| | 1 tablespoon grated orange peel |

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda; stir in oats; set aside. Cream sugars with shortening and spices; beat in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with pumpkin. Stir in dried figs, walnuts and orange peel. Drop by tablespoons on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



CARVE A DOLLAR OFF AN ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR TURKEY.

Armour doesn't skimp. That's why Golden Star Turkeys baste themselves from the inside out with good sweet creamery butter. Lots of butter. The butter melts deep inside the turkey and bubbles out to baste over the breast, the thighs, the drumsticks too. So there's butter in every tender slice. Buy an Armour Golden Star Turkey for Easter and we'll carve a dollar off the next Golden Star Turkey you buy.

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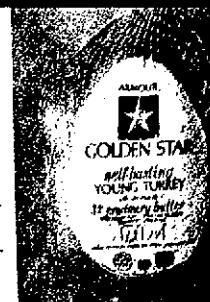
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CITY _____

STATE _____

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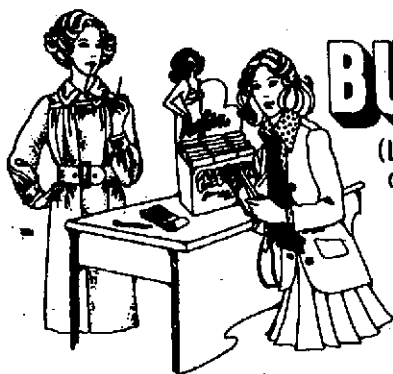
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FOR DETAILS, SEE BAND WRAPS AT PARTICIPATING STORES.



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Styles 132/142/232/242 293/300 Cup/Band Facing and Cup Lining: Nylon. Cup Interlining: Acetate, Nylon. Band Lining/Vee Insert: Cotton Backs and Centers: Nylon, Spandex. Elastic: Cotton, Rayon, Nylon, Spandex (Style 132 Padding: Polyester). Exclusive of other Elastic.

Do You Want To Change Your Career?

by Eleanor G. Berman

NEW YORK, N.Y.

"Once it was considered a sign of instability for a person to shift from one line of work to another; today we know it may be the most constructive thing he can do."

This expert appraisal comes from Carl Bielby, who practices what he preaches. Bielby started his working life as a Methodist minister in Detroit, Mich., then, after seven years, became executive director of the American Institute of Family Relations, a Los Angeles-based family and marriage counseling service.

Three years ago, at 34, he started a New York organization aimed exclusively at helping people who want to change careers—not merely jobs, but their entire type of work. Today his company, which is called Mainstream Associates, has a staff of eight and a steady stream of clients, ranging from a 53-year-old former monk who has become a \$30,000-a-year educational sales consultant, to an ex-police officer who is now an instructor at a community college.



Joan Rome (rear) explains vocational test to woman client who seeks change.



Carl Bielby (facing camera) who heads counseling firm, talks to a client seeking to enter a new line of work. Changing jobs is a growing and perhaps healthy trend in U.S.

"Almost every one has unused skills, untapped potentials for growing and learning," says Bielby. "Career switching is an ideal way to make use of these abilities and make life more satisfying."

Women apply, too

Although most of his clients initially were men, Bielby reports a recent upsurge of women seeking a change in occupation. In fact, he's just added a woman's division, headed by Mrs. Joan Rome, who's also switched careers in midstream, having been both an elementary school teacher and an assistant college dean in the past.

People who want a change, Bielby finds, are usually in the 32-42 age range.

They give one of three reasons: they were misdirected in their career choice from the outset, they've reached a dead end in their present work, or they're simply bored with what they're doing. They're not looking for a way out, he says, but a way back in—into a more satisfying way of life with as little drop in salary level as possible. Most have no idea of what they want to do next—only that they need a change.

"The first and most important step for such a person," says Bielby, "is to try to understand himself better, to evaluate his strengths and weaknesses and the kinds of work he is really suited for."

continued



The Polished Alabaster Owls of Volterra

Simple in line, royal in his elegance is this wondrous sculptured owl from Italy's famous Alabaster quarries of Volterra, near Pisa. Hand-polished, sophisticated, magnificent, he regards you with infinite (but quixotic) wisdom. About 4" high in heavily marbled, luscious pearl grey, with black and yellow deep set eyes, he weighs a hefty seventeen ounces (paperweights anyone?). Very worldly in price, too... just \$7.95. To be wise, surprise someone you love with a unique gift and save in the bargain... so order two for only \$14.95. Please add 50¢ to partially cover the postage and handling of each of your orders, which will be cheerfully refunded if you are not ecstatic about your Wallace Brown Alabaster Owls.

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Boy, did I get it from Mrs. Wallace Brown. "It's not funny looking. It's a work of art. It's lovely."

I say it's sort of funny looking—and absolutely sensational. Organizes everything. Just look at the sketches, you'll see.

Overall diameter is 7"-nine snowy white tubes from 1" to 8" high—all joined together—made of rugged plastic. Some are in a store for over \$10. Ridiculous! Mine's only \$4.98. Clever gift. Can return it if you want? Sure you can.

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Signature _____

Name (please print) _____ Apt. # _____

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CAREER CONTINUED

That's why we begin with a series of aptitude and personality tests.

"For example, we had a woman who came to us because she wanted to quit her job as a commercial artist but was afraid it was the only thing she could do. We found she had an artistic flair for clothes and that she had always secretly wanted to own a boutique. We encouraged her to seek financing to make her dream come true, and today she's running her own business."

Field work

Bielby's company doesn't operate as an employment agency; he leaves the actual job finding up to the individual. He thinks it's important for the job changer not only to examine his own personality and capacities, but to look into the realities of the field in which he plans to enter. When possible, applicants are encouraged to actually visit a company in advance of a job interview, just to get the feel of the place, and some idea of where they might fit in.

A former financial analyst who left Wall Street after 17 years to work as a research consultant and writer for non-profit foundations explains the method this way:

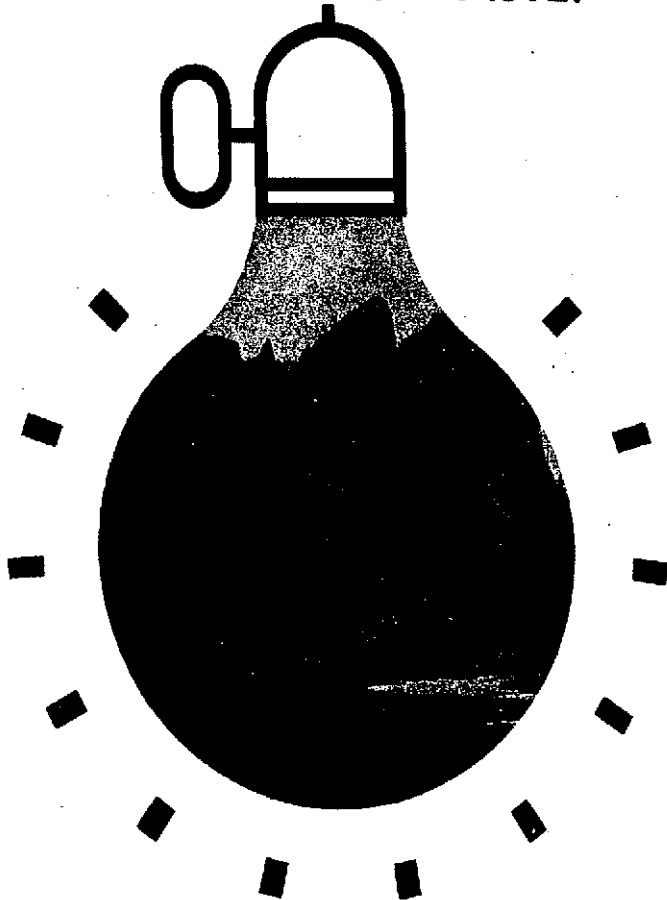
"When I tried to make a change myself years ago, I was a failure. I wrote letters, sent out resumé's, and the replies were always the same—good luck, but no, thanks. So when I tried again at age 40, I came here for help. They taught me something very simple—to take advantage of my personal contacts and use a less direct approach to actual job hunting.

"I made a list of every one I knew who might know people in the fields I was interested in. I talked with each one of them, asking for their help or advice. Most were flattered, and almost all suggested one or two other names to me. Little by little I built up a whole network of contacts. Finally I got a job. It's not an ideal job, but at least the first hurdle is out of the way—I now have some experience in the field."

Bielby estimates that this kind of job hunting can take anywhere from a few weeks to six or eight months. The average time is around two months, and Mainstream charges between \$800 to \$1000 for its services.

Although career changers come in from all fields, Bielby says he sees a lot of ministers and teachers. "These professions seem overcrowded now," he

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



COME UP TO KOOL.

16 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

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reports, "and some people in them tend to become discouraged after a time." His favorite case history, he says, is the monk who spent years as head of a school run by his order, then, leaving his religious life, made use of his educational know-how to go into educational program marketing.

Unrest in business

Business men, too, sometimes seek a change despite outward signs of success, according to Bielby. He cites the case of a client who had his own technical company but was unhappy. "Our explorations showed that he was sadly misdirected in his work," says Bielby. "As a student, he'd made it into a top technical school but was at the bottom of his class there. But his family wanted him in the business, so in he went and even became head of the company. When we tested him we found he was a man who was oriented to people, not things. His strength was not technical knowledge, but getting along with people. Telling him this was like lifting a weight from him. Now he has a good job in the public relations field and has taken a new lease on life."

Early retirement is helping to swell

the number of job seekers utilizing the services provided by Bielby and other agencies doing similar work. Sometimes, as in the case of the police officer turned college teacher, the change seems startling. This officer was a forensic lab technician for 20 years, accumulating a good deal of scientific knowledge. Now he feels he's accomplishing "even more" in the classroom than in the police lab.

Longer work span

With the lengthening life span, Bielby points out, many people work full time as long as 45 or 50 years. Some become disenchanted and seek to change their lives by methods ranging from drinking to divorce. Bielby thinks taking on a new work challenge is a less injurious more productive remedy.

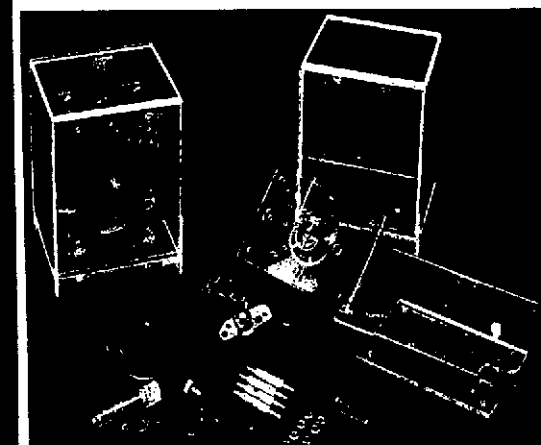
"The time may be coming," he says "when nearly all people will take on a second or third career in the course of their lives, and companies will expect employees to switch jobs within the organization. Right now, such changes may not be for everybody, but we feel it's important to give people a feeling of confidence that they can make it happen if they want to."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ROCK GARDEN BIRD BATH: An attractive addition for your lawn, garden or patio, this 31" x 34" x 7" rock garden bird bath (above) has the look of carved stone but is made of light, durable polyethylene and is almost indestructible, according to the maker. It provides six places for plants. The natural stone color finish is easily cleaned with turpentine and, if you like, can be painted at any time. \$16.95 postpaid. Cedar Hill Service, Dept. PP, Foristell, Mo. 63348.



CLOCK KIT: With a new kit (above), you can make your own clock and then see how it works. All parts, including transparent panels and directions, are contained in the kit, and assembly—a good project for parent and child—takes about two hours. Result is a 4" x 3 1/4" x 2 3/4" English clock that runs 30 hours on a winding and clearly reveals the mechanism in action. \$17.95 postpaid. Writewell Co., Dept. PP, 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY CHECKER: You can check any suspect bills you receive with this handy little device (above). Its plastic magnifier enlarges the portrait section on any note so you can compare it with the same section on a known good note. The device also provides specific tips on what to look for in spotting bad bills, what to do if you receive one, and comes with a display sticker warning that the checker is being used on the premises—as a possible deterrent to the intentional bad bill passer. \$1.50 ppd. G. Benson & Co., Dept. PP, 480 Canal St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Girls Spend More

Girls spend more than boys—all through life. Who says so? The Rand Youth Poll which for the past 20 years has been charting the fiscal habits of America's young people.

Here are the figures: Girls, 13-15, spend \$6.10 a week compared to \$5.55 for boys in that age group. At the 16-through 19-year-old level, girls spend \$18.90 a week and boys, \$17.85.

Chief reason for the differential: personal vanity. Girls invest \$11.10 per week on clothing, cosmetics, beauty

aids, jewelry and other merchandise to look better. Boys get by on \$4.90 per week. Moreover, teen girls buy on impulse much more frequently than young men and suffer from less consumer resistance when it comes to sales. They also are highly conscious of fashions and fads, which contributes to their spending propensity.

"While young ladies buy heavily for themselves," Lester Rand reports, "a leading male expense, \$4.60 per week, is for dating and entertainment."



CHRISTINA WITH HER FATHER, ARISTOTLE ONASSIS.

Christina's Moving In

Since the death of her brother in an airplane crash, Christina Onassis, 22, can be seen at 8:30 a.m. each day walking briskly into the New York City offices of her father, multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis. There, reportedly, she works

side by side with her father who is teaching her the ramifications of his far-flung conglomerate.

Tina is a bright young woman, and now that brother Alexander has passed on, she is one of the principal heiresses to the Onassis fortune. The other one is Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

continued



From Kellogg's...a new-fangled way to make old-fashioned stuffing.

Now all you need to make great-tasting stuffing is a pan; water; butter or margarine; fifteen minutes; and Stuf™ Stuffing Mix (a delectable combination of seasonings, spices and toasted herb-flavored croutons).

And since now you don't need a bird to make it, no law says you only serve stuffing with poultry. So we made two kinds of Stuf

Stuffing Mix. One is specially seasoned to serve with chicken. And one is specially seasoned to serve with meat. Imagine! Pork chops 'n "Stuf". Meat loaf 'n "Stuf". Even scrambled eggs 'n "Stuf".

Come to think of it, wouldn't stuffing taste good with whatever you're cooking up next?

Cut along dotted line



| STORE COUPON | | <h1>SAVE 7c</h1> <p>with this coupon on your next purchase of Kellogg's Stuf™ Stuffing Mix (either flavor).</p> <p><small>MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.</small></p> <p>KELLOGG SALES COMPANY</p> |
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The 15-minute stuffing mix you make in a pan
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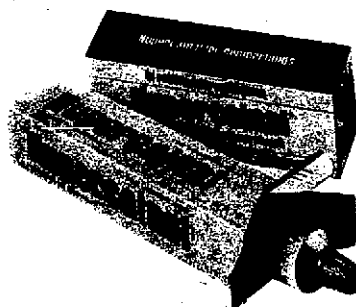
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Youth

CONTINUED

Trustee-Watching

Years ago when kids attended college, hardly any could identify the trustees who ran the place. Today, however, the students not only know the trustees and their backgrounds, they know how much each contributed to his political party.

"The Daily Princetonian," for example, recently revealed that 17 members of the university's Board of Trustees contributed \$79,400 to the 1972 Republican Party fund-raising drive, most of it to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Only \$900 went to the Democratic Party.

These contributions, however, may well represent only the tip of the iceberg since the trustees may well have contributed much more prior to April 7th, 1972, when all campaign contributions became a matter of public record.

Some of the Princeton trustees who contributed hefty chunks of loot to the Nixon campaign fund are John N. Irwin II who contributed \$50,000 to the committee and was awarded the U.S. ambassadorship to France, succeeding his brother-in-law, Arthur Watson; Laurance S. Rockefeller of the Class of '32; Donald Danforth of the Class of '20, and John D. Rockefeller III of the Class of '29. Princeton's trustees are, of course, loaded, really loaded.



Housing Preferences

Why do so many college and university students prefer to live off-campus? One reason is that they don't like the high-rise monstrosities erected over the college campuses of America.

According to a study conducted last fall by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory, 65 percent of all undergraduates prefer housing with one or two units in the building, and 85 percent prefer buildings with less than 11 living units.

The 450 students who were interviewed revealed that despite their desire for smaller dwelling units, they were forced to live in buildings larger than they liked. Nevertheless they rated building-size as the third most important factor in determining where to live. The first two are cost and distance from campus.

The survey discovered that although most University of Wisconsin students live in unsupervised housing, undergrads who consider themselves politically left of center are more likely than moderate or conservative students to

live on-their-own rather than in dorms, sororities, frat houses or private homes.

The most surprising fact unearthed by the study, according to assistant housing director James W. Jondrow, is that "more than 45 percent of the students polled preferred what they considered old or very old housing."



Teen-Age Smoking

A 1972 nationwide survey sponsored by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, shows that cigarette smoking among 18-year-olds of both sexes is declining. Among girls in their early teens, however, the smoking trend has increased—from 9.2 percent of 12- to 17-year-old girls in 1970 to 11.3 percent today. Boys in the same age group are smoking less—12.8 percent today compared to 14.7 percent in 1970.



FADED AND FASHIONABLE.

How to Fade New Blue Jeans

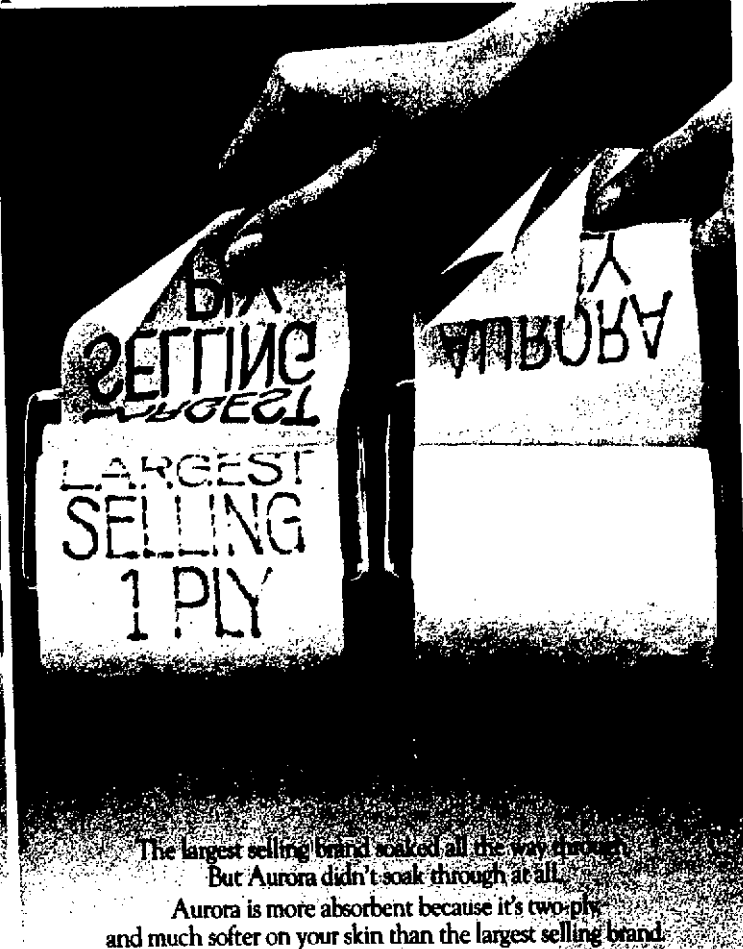
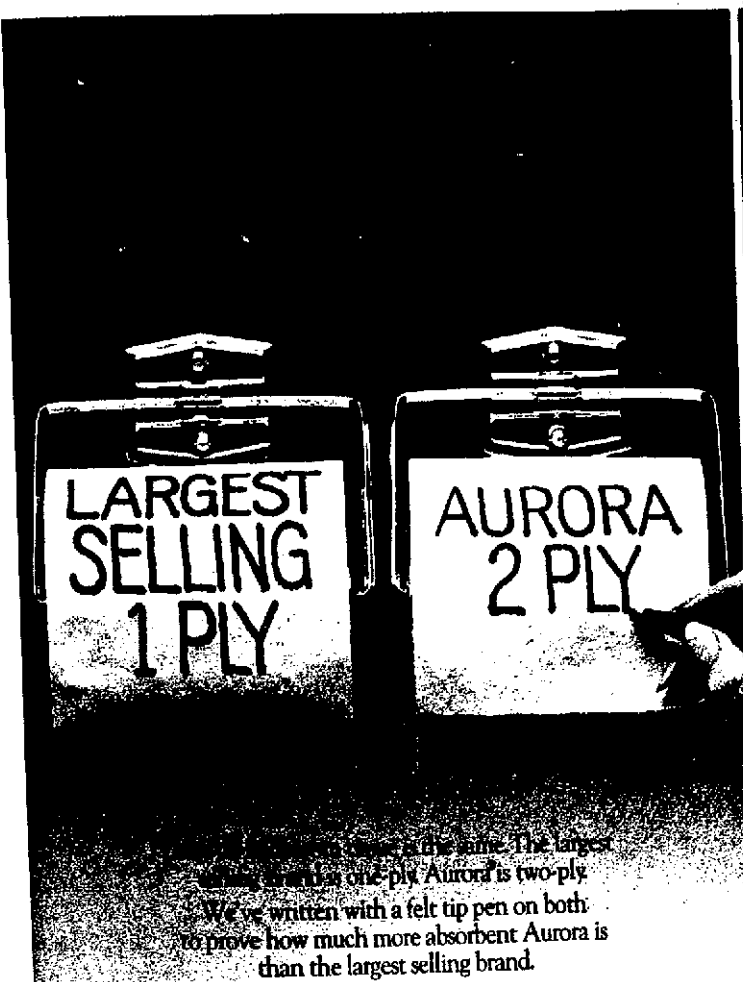
Are you one of those who believe that faded blue jeans represent membership in the counter-culture? Or do you just think faded blue jeans are fashionable?

In any case the "Boston Phoenix," a weekly, has released a set of instructions on how to fade your new blue jeans in 45 minutes.

Fill a bathtub with eight inches of warm water. Add half a gallon of bleach and stir. Then add your new jeans. Stir the mixture every five minutes. After 45 minutes of this process rinse and dry them. Presto! Your new blue jeans are now old and faded.

Aurora absorbs more than the largest selling bathroom tissue.

Here's proof.



Tear out this coupon and see for yourself. After you've tried Aurora, you'll never go back to the brand you're using now. Betcha?



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Mr. Dealer: Please redeem this coupon on the purchase of Aurora Tissue or Soft Prints and send to American Can Company, P. O. Box 1116, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Aurora Tissue or Soft Prints to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Coupons presented through outside agencies or others who are not retail distributors become void when so presented. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or prohibited or license is required. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Limit: One coupon per customer. Expires 5/1/74. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

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unlike other leading calmates, Quiet World contains a full dose of pain relievers to relieve physical aches, while Quiet World's calmate and relaxant soothe away simple nervous tension.

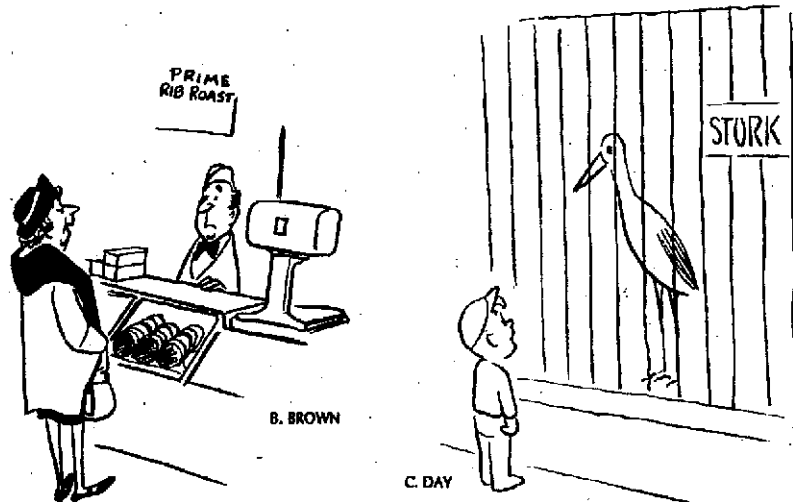
Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.



R. KELLER

"This aging gracefully is one heck of a lot of work!"

It's To Laugh



B. BROWN

C. DAY

"That roast you sold me served four, who are now looking into vegetarianism."

"My mother is expecting you."

COMPLAINTS



W. VON RIEGEN

"It must have been awful back in the days when the customer was always right."

MONTHLY PLANT NURSERY BARGAINS
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SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

**COLORADO
 BLUE SPRUCE**

3 for \$100



(7 for \$2.00) (16 for \$4.00) **4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"**

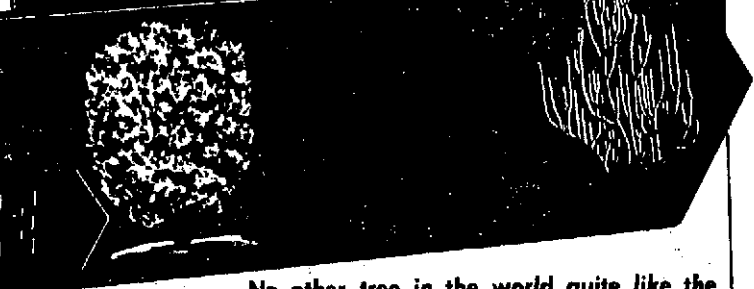
Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.



*Changes from white to pink
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**HYDRANGEA
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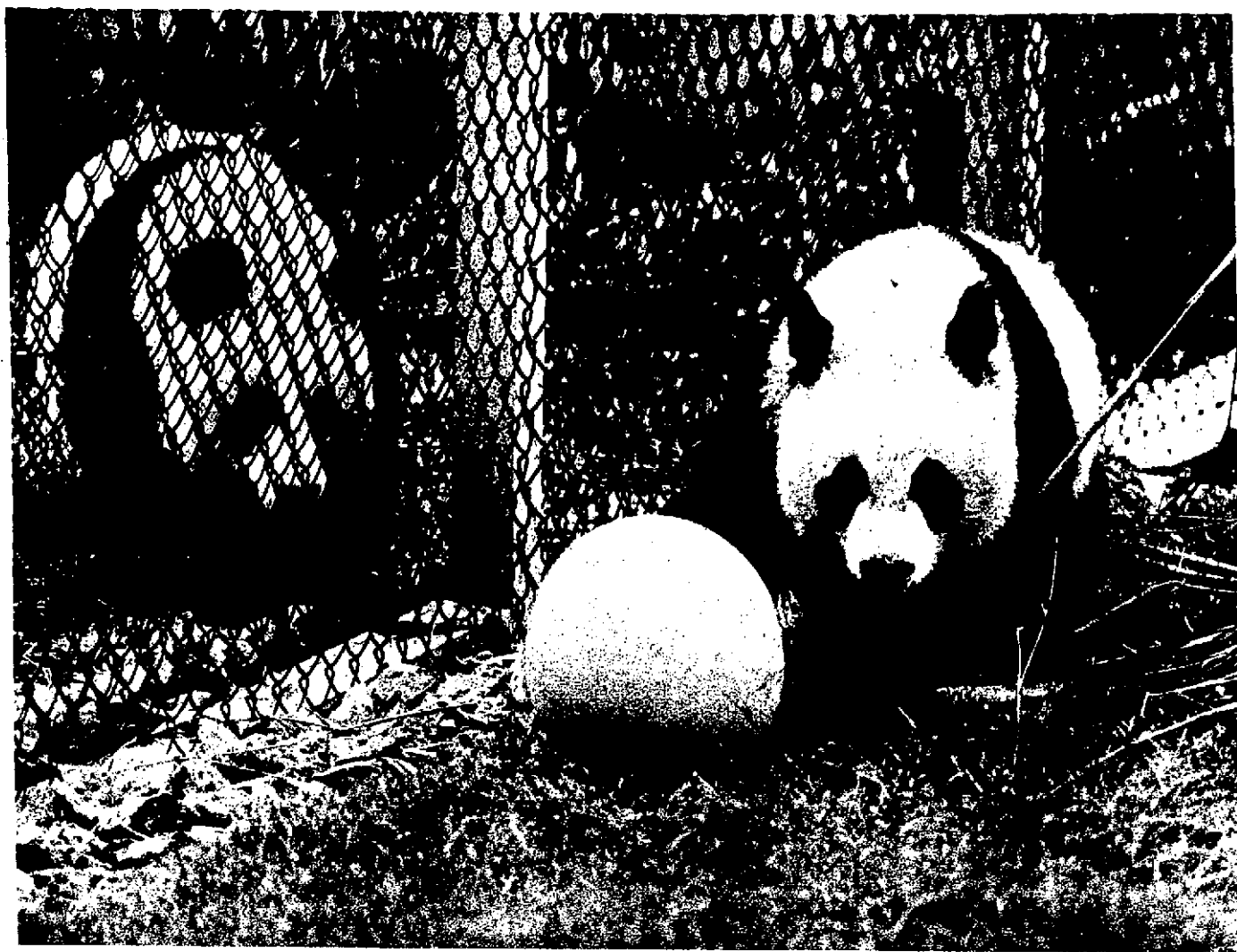
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Washington's pandas, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, are celebrating their first anniversary in U.S. tomorrow. A favorite pastime is rolling the ball around.

Does Hsing-Hsing Love Ling-Ling?

by Herbert Kupferberg & Grace Moremen



The ladylike Ling-Ling enjoys taking a bath and has her own tub. She's also shown on cover. Thriving on a diet of bamboo, she now weighs 200. On her it looks good.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Romance apparently is blossoming between Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the two pandas who came to the Washington Zoo from the People's Republic of China just one year ago.

At least that's what Washington's panda-watchers seem to think. Panda romances are even more chancy than the human variety, and no one is sure just what turns one panda on to another. In 1968, for example, the Soviet Union sent a male named An-An to Britain expressly to court a female named Chi-Chi at the London Zoo. But even though An-An was there for a long time, and Chi-Chi was the only girl panda in town, he hardly gave her a tumble. The result: no offspring, and frustration for the would-be marriage brokers.

But, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling are

not only having a sporty time individually, they're paying more and more attention to one another—even though they're separated by a wire mesh fence. The reason they're kept apart is that panda experts consider them still too immature for physical contact. Hsing-Hsing, the boy panda, is now two years old, and Ling-Ling, the girl, two and a half, and that's too young for anything more than a friendly game of peekaboo or a frolicsome bit of showing off.

Private lives

Thanks to their rarity, pandas have been able to maintain a good deal more privacy about their personal lives than most other mammals. The species seen in zoos is known scientifically as the giant panda, or *Ailuropoda melanoleuca*, which seems like a forbidding

continued

How many times have you decided to give up smoking?

Nobody these days is telling you not to give up smoking.

But if you've given it up more times than you'd like to remember, the chances are you enjoy it too much to want to give it up at all.

If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit. Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

But now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, have 12 milligrams of 'tar' and 0.9 milligrams of nicotine, considerably less than most cigarettes.

And what really makes Vantage special is our special filter which allows the tobacco flavor to come through.

Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it sure is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

And that's what makes all the difference.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug. 72.

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PANDAS CONTINUED

name to give to such a friendly creature. Zoologically, they're supposed to be cousins of the raccoon, but most children tend to regard them as more closely related to *Ursus theodorus*, or teddy bear.

Giant pandas are found only in the mountains of Szechwan in China and the nearby plains of Tibet, and it wasn't until 1869 that the first one was spotted by a Westerner, a Jesuit missionary named Père David. The first giant panda to have emerged alive from China was Su-lin, who arrived at the Chicago Zoo in 1937. It was Su-lin who started the rage for the panda doll, which has been given new impetus by the two new arrivals in Washington.

Pandas seldom breed in zoos—again for reasons no one seems to understand. In 1963 the birth of a baby panda was reported in the Peking Zoo. The few zoos outside China which possess pandas keep trying. The Washington zoo-keepers are hopeful that by not rushing Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the young couple will be ready for the responsibilities of matrimony when the time comes.

Eat and grow fat

So far, at least, they show every sign of maturing steadily to full pandahood. When they arrived at the National Zoo on April 16, 1972, Hsing-Hsing weighed 74 pounds and Ling-Ling 136. Sticking mostly to a diet of bamboo stems, which pandas consider the best food you can get, he's now up to 136 and she 200. So neither one is exactly pining away for the homeland. Their growth has been watched approvingly by thou-

sands of visitors who file past their glass-walled chambers and outdoor playground. Attendance at the zoo has risen 63 percent since they moved in.

Many of the zoo visitors, besides admiring the pandas' individual antics, have detected signs of puppy love. For example, Ling-Ling has a way of lying back and coyly covering her eyes with her paw when Hsing-Hsing is looking at her. Hsing-Hsing, whose name is pronounced "Shing-Shing," shows off for her by climbing atop a box and even trying to stand on his head on an aluminum beer keg. Such energy, say the keepers, shows that the pandas are thriving, healthy and very much aware of each other.

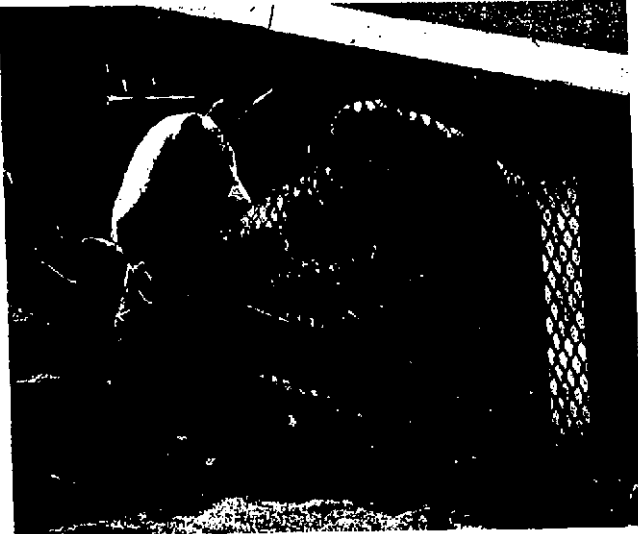
Getting to know you

Most significant of all, they are spending more and more time together at the chain-link fence that separates them. They fraternize and frolic quite freely along the barrier. One will sometimes roll a ball along the base of the barrier for the edification of the other. They seek each other's approbation by various other stunts, and sometimes they just lie there in close proximity.

How long before the big event? Zoo sources say that it will take another 18 to 24 months before both parties are ready for the responsibilities of parenthood—and that there is no intention of rushing them into it. "For pandas, too, these early marriages often don't work out," quipped one naturalist.

In any event, there's every indication that both Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling know what's expected of them and are approaching their union at the proper pace and in the right spirit.

It's going to be a big day when that fence comes down.



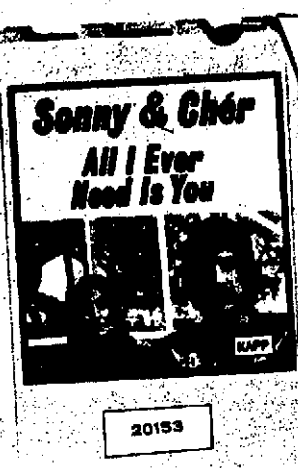
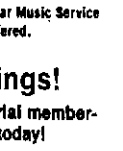
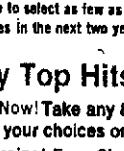
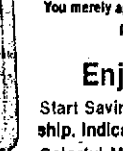
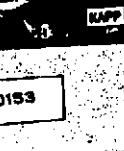
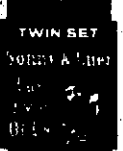
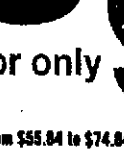
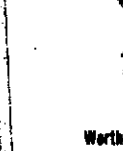
In the spring a panda's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love . . . at least, so it seems as Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling meet at wire fence.



Although fence will separate them for at least 18 months more, it doesn't prevent displays of affection. Zoo officials hope for eventual offspring.



Presence of pandas, in specially glassed rooms, has sent zoo attendance soaring by 63 percent. Here Mrs. Richard Nixon stops by for a visit. Her escort is unidentified.



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Please accept my membership application in the RCA Music Service and send me the 8 hits I have chosen for 99¢. I agree to buy as few as eight more at regular Music Service prices in the next two years, after which I may cancel my membership. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each "Selection of the Month," order other selections, or none, by returning the dated card always provided. (There is a small shipping service charge added to each order.)

RUSH ME THESE 8 SELECTIONS

(Indicate by number):

I am most interested in the following type of music — but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only): ☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods) ☐ Country & Western ☐ Classical ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk) ☐ Broadway-Hollywood-TV

SEND ME THESE SELECTIONS ON (check one only):

☐ 8-Track Tape ☐ CARTRIDGES ☐ RECORDS ☐ CASSETTES

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone (____) _____ Zip _____

Area Code _____

☐ S-U-N ☐ T-N

Limited to new members, continental U.S.A. only; one membership per family.

WOULD YOU PREFER YOUR 8 HITS ON RECORDS OR CASSETTES?

Yes, you can take your 8 hits for 99¢ on records or cassettes instead of cartridges! (Sorry, no mixing.) Check box in coupon. You still enjoy all benefits described here, and take future selections (usually \$5.98 for records, \$6.98 for cassettes) in your preferred type of music.

The Partridge Family Shopping Bag 13889

Alice Cooper School's Out 13458

JERRY LEE LEWIS The "Killer" Rocks On 13807

ROD STEWART Never A Dull Moment 22335

CAT STEVENS 10383

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA EUGENE ORMANDY 03422

Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast 13909

JEANIE C. RILEY'S GREATEST HITS 13428

Emerson, Lake And Palmer Trilogy 13959

The Best Of HENRY Mancini 00222

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN HIMSELF Alone Again (Naturally) 13782

EDDY ARNOLD 03318

Appliances on Parade

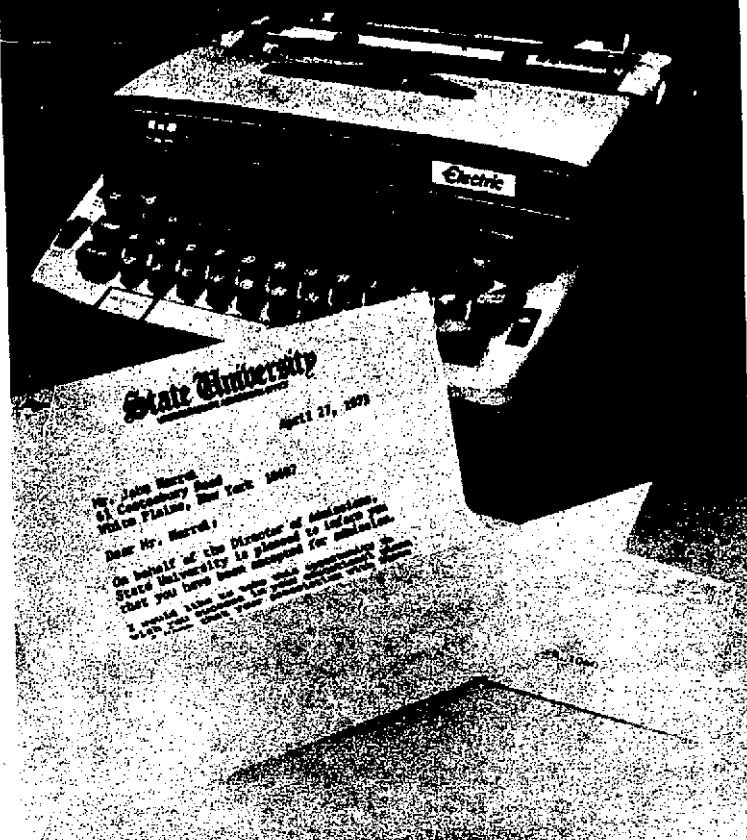
Great gift ideas for
Mother's Day, June Brides,
and June Graduates.

Featuring Carolyn Bishop, nationally known and award winning editor—winner of the 1972 Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' ALMA Award for reporting excellence.



This is a true household guide to everything you should know about evaluating, buying, and maintaining today's newest appliances—from typewriters to the fantastically new wave oven.

Smith-Corona: the graduation gift to help make sure there's another graduation.



Congratulations.

It's not every day your son or daughter gets accepted by a college.

The work, of course, is going to get a lot tougher. Which is why a Smith-Corona makes an ideal graduation gift.

It can help with saving time, spelling, and most important, with organization.

Add to that the right amount of application and ability and you can begin looking forward to next graduation.

But why Smith-Corona?

Because all typewriters are not the same. If you compare durability and features, plus our years of experience in making portables (especially electrics), you'll know why more people in the world buy Smith-Corona Electric Portables than any other. And why you should, too.

SCM SMITH-CORONA
CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION

We think we make better students.
We know we make better typewriters.

Mother's Helpers You Can Count On

Convenience is the keynote of today's casual life style, and portable electrics are the key to convenience—taking the time and drudgery out of housekeeping, helping you accomplish necessary tasks effortlessly.

A whole new breed of specialty timesavers now help make everything from cooking to entertaining to grooming light work, even fun. From fondue sets to microwave ovens, from styling combs to speed setters. Even the "old dependables," such as toasters and coffee makers, have been fashion-colored and redesigned to perform additional roles.

Thermostatic controls take much of the guesswork out of cooking. Once time and temperature are set, foods literally cook themselves [giving you time to pursue other interests].

Cooking appliances, by their very portable nature, are by no means kitchen-bound. College students have long enjoyed the convenience of the electric coffee pot that could also heat soup. Armed with today's small portables, a student can now prepare a complete meal in his room! These same portables offer you the freedom to cook at the table or to turn a master bedroom into an adult breakfast retreat.

And aside from electrics, there's a

whole generation of spray-on cleaners and finishes to expedite cleanup.

With Mother's Day, graduations and June weddings just around the corner, it's particularly timely to discuss home appliances. Never before has the choice been so wide and—as a result—so confusing. The purpose of this guide is not only to alert you to some of the latest innovations, but to present you with some considerations for choice so you can get your money's worth.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

Personal Need: Will the appliance satisfy your needs? Compare the various features on different models and evaluate each in terms of how well it suits your purpose.

Multiple Function: As needs increase and living space shrinks, appliances that do more than one job are the most useful and desirable.

Reliable Brand, Reputable Dealer: This is your assurance that both manufacturer and dealer will stand behind the performance of the product you select.

Construction and Design: Be sure the product is sturdy so it won't tip, especially during operation. The controls should be easy to understand and operate. Attractive design, free of hard-to-clean crevices and sharp corners, is desirable.



Carolyn Bishop

Warranties and Service: Make sure your purchase includes a guarantee that the manufacturer will make repairs or replace defective parts free of charge within a specific period of time. Learn the location of your nearest authorized service center.

U.L. Approved: Both appliance and its cord should carry the registered symbol of the Underwriters' Laboratory which indicates that the appliance meets safety standards for fire and shock.

Use and Care Manual: Should include all basic operating and care information. Suggestions and/or recipes for the creative use of the appliance are bonus features.

GENERAL USE AND CARE

■ Read the use and care manual carefully before operating any appliance for the first time. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations and the appliance will serve you well and long.

■ Be sure the capacity of your electrical circuit is adequate for the wattage of the appliance. Generally only two appliances should be used on any one circuit. One that uses 1500 watts or more requires a circuit of its own.

■ Always be sure the appliance is turned off before connecting or dis-

connecting the cord. If cord is detachable, plug into appliance first, then into wall outlet. Disconnect in reverse, from wall first. Always grasp plug, not cord.

■ Avoid use of extension cords, except when absolutely necessary. Then use a heavy duty one.

■ Unplug heating appliances immediately after use. Allow to cool before cleaning and putting away. Do not immerse in water unless appliance is specifically labeled "immersion."

■ Keep appliances in good repair. Always clean as soon as possible after use.

■ Replace cords before they become worn and frayed.

■ Store appliances in or near the place they are used. The satisfaction you derive from an appliance will depend largely on how accessible it is. Frequently used appliances—toaster, coffeemaker, mixer, can opener—need never be put out of sight.

■ Grooming appliances should be stored in bedroom or bath, depending on the place of their use. Again, frequency of use will depend on accessibility. Open shelves with an outlet handy are ideal.

continued

Give the iron of tomorrow (the first Self Cleaning Iron). It can change her lifestyle today.



General Electric introduces the iron of tomorrow. This iron can clean itself. Inside where irons get dirty. This iron keeps steam vents, steam chamber, water tank cleaner. Because it cleans itself each and every time you empty it. How? With a push of a magic blue button.

The magic blue button.

The first thing you'll notice that's different about this iron is the blue button on the side. It's marked "Self Clean." Push this blue button, and you flush out the gunk and loose mineral deposits that clog up steam vents, choke off steam. Push this button, and you've made life a lot easier.

Tap water.

Yes, you can use most tap water in this iron. Because a Self Cleaning Iron is built to take most tap water, then flush it out after each use. Out come the loose mineral deposits, too.

Your iron stays cleaner inside. In fact, compared to leading irons tested using tap water, this iron keeps steam vents, steam chamber, water tank cleaner.

Less chance of brown spots.

Sure, a Self Cleaning Iron is going to cut down on brown spotting. (Those awful spots that happen on nice, cleanly pressed clothes.) Because a Self Cleaning Iron comes clean each time you press that magic blue button.

Steams better longer.

Common sense tells you that if you've an iron that clogs less often, it has to stay younger and peppier for a long period of time. In other words, it steams better longer. That's another joy of owning General Electric's Self Cleaning Iron.

What does it mean to you?

Today you're doing so much more than just running a house and running after the kids. You're working. You're going to school. It's all part of your lifestyle. This iron can change that lifestyle. By giving you less hassle before you iron. While you iron. After you iron. If we can make it easier for you to be a better wife, a better mother, a better homemaker, we want to.



**Lifestyle.
We're with yours.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

For every day that's not Mother's Day, a little help from Hoover

SEE - YOUR HOOVER DEALER



Mother's Day is the one day out of the year when Mom should be treated to a dinner out.

But for those 364 other days, Hoover has a number of ways to make cooking easier.

The Hoover Electric Fondue, for one. It does so much more than just fondue. It's great for making things like chili, chicken ala king, newburgs, fancy desserts. Because its automatic temperature control keeps everything at the precise heat you set. It's actually two appliances

in one. For when you take off the pot, you have a use-it-everyday electric fry pan. Just right for two or three eggs or a couple of hamburgers.

Another Mom-saver is the Hoover three-way electric fry pan. It has a broiler lid and a warming tray, all built right in. So the top broils, the middle fries and the bottom warms. And only Hoover has it.

For cook outs and cook-ins, she'll love the help of Hoover's



Hoover.
Helping her has made us
a household word.

Rotisserie/Oven. It bakes, broils, grills and has a removable rotisserie spit for doing meat to a turn.

There are other Mother's little helpers that she'll appreciate. The Hoover blender, with its own built-in spatula. The Hoover automatic coffeemaker, for delicious just-perked flavor all the time. And many more, at your Hoover dealer.

So treat her this Mother's Day with a meal prepared by someone else. And household helpers from Hoover for all the rest of the year.





Major Appliances— Minor Miracles

Two newcomers—the microwave oven and the trash compactor—make this category particularly exciting, as do significant improvements in ranges and dishwashers.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Shop around and familiarize yourself with what's available; read articles and advertisements; compare brands, models, features, prices.

- Inquire of family and friends as to which appliance features they have, like and dislike.

- Seek out a reputable dealer, keeping both warranty and serviceability in mind.

- Check about installation and delivery. If charge is extra, be sure to consider it as part of the overall price when comparing costs.

- Because the price of an appliance depends largely on the number of its extra "luxury" features, choose carefully only those features you really want and will use.

MICROWAVE OVENS

The biggest news in cooking today is the microwave oven. It's no longer just an expensive gimmick. Now that the price has dropped to an affordable level, more and more women are discovering its advantages as an auxiliary oven—to warm frozen

bread to fresh-from-the-oven goodness; to reheat leftovers without drying them out; to soften butter in seconds to spreading consistency—to do dozens of things the conventional oven can't.

The excitement in microwave cooking is in its speed and method. Food cooks in a fraction of the conventional time, and because the heat is generated within the food itself, most cooking is done in glass dishes or on paper plates.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Countertop versus built-in versus models in combination with conventional ovens. Your choice will depend upon your space and situation.

- Size and shape of available units vary slightly, so be sure dimensions will fit your space.

- No installation necessary on countertop models; operates on regular 115-120-volt kitchen outlet on separate 15-amp grounded circuit.

- Compliance with rigid federal safety regulations important.

- Countertop models can be used on either counter or cart and can be converted to built-in use if desired.

- Only heat generated is in the food, therefore, unit is cool to operate, economical because it uses less fuel than an electric skillet, easy-to-clean as spatters don't cook on.

- See-through door; interior light.

- Other features: timer, signal light, easy-to-follow use-and-care guide, cookbook, optional browning element.

TRASH COMPACTORS

The trash compactor offers at least a partial solution for coping with a mounting accumulation of household trash. It simply reduces that volume to approximately one-fourth its original bulk in special moisture-proof bags, at the same time keeping it out of sight till it's time to be disposed of at the curb—about once a week for an average family of four. Cans, boxes, bottles, even garbage—if it's first bagged in plastic—can be compacted. A charcoal filter or deodorant spray controls unpleasant odors.

Most communities are equipped to dispose of compacted trash, often utilizing it as landfill. And, both time and money are saved in trash collection.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Ease of loading and unloading; convenient bag caddy.

- Safety features such as key lock to prevent improper use.

- Requires 115-volt outlet on 15-amp grounded circuit.

- Operation with minimal noise.

- Ease of cleaning and accessibility to critical parts.

- Availability of bag refills, spe-

cial deodorant spray, and above all, service.

RANGES AND OVENS

One of the greatest recent time-saving innovations is the self-cleaning oven, liberating women from one of the most unpleasant kitchen tasks. Available in both ranges and built-in wall ovens, it's important to understand the differences between the two so-called types of self-cleaning.

Pyrolytic, or true self-clean, incinerates soil in a special 1- to 3-hour, high-temperature cycle in a locked, heavily insulated oven. The more expensive of the two, this method is also the most effective. Available on more electric ovens than gas.

Catalytic, often called "continuous clean" or "clean look," this method employs a special porous ceramic coating on oven surfaces which helps reduce soiling during normal oven use. It is found on more gas ovens than electric.

OTHER BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Waist-high broiler for easy access.

- Smooth-top range surface that doubles as counter when not in cooking use; requires flat-bottom utensils, a generally longer heat-up

continued

time, and some special cleaning care, however.

■ One-piece burner/drip tray that lifts up for easy cleaning; removable control knobs to facilitate wiping up spills.

■ Infinite temperature controls.

■ Other features such as removable door, oven and panel lights, appliance outlet, automatic clock and timer, signal lights, thermostatic burner, meat probe, rotisserie, see-through door.

DISHWASHERS

Perhaps your biggest single time-saver, the dishwasher does more than wash and dry. It helps get dirty dishes out of sight quickly and efficiently—whether you choose to run the machine immediately or later.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ Built-in versus portable models: your choice will depend on space requirements and whether you own or rent your home. Portables must be rolled up and connected to the sink for each use, but many models can be converted to built-in later on.

■ Adequate number of cycles to suit your needs. In addition to "normal," nice to have include "super scrub" for pots and heavily soiled

dishes, "rinse-and-hold" for delayed washing, "short cycle" for lightly soiled dishes such as dusty glassware, "sani-cycle" for germicidal action where ordinary water temperature may not be adequate.

■ Ease of loading: slide-out racks, removable silverware basket, adjustable upper rack position.

■ Extras such as dual spray motion, automatic dispenser for spot-preventing rinse.

FOOD DISPOSERS

In-sink disposers are the most efficient method of food waste disposal where compatible with community sewage systems. Basically, there are two different types: "continuous feed" which has unlimited capacity and requires a flow of water while operating; "batch feed" in which disposer is first filled, then covered with lid which, when twisted, starts operation.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ Check to make sure your community allows disposal use.

■ Efficient insulation for maximum sound control.

■ Jam-resistant mechanism.

■ Corrosion-resistant parts.

NEW APPLIANCES MAKE COOKING FUN

When it comes to portable appliances, the emphasis is on easy living and entertaining fun. In a phrase, they spell "kitchen lib." Even the men in your family will want to get in on the act, witness the portable broiler/oven, the toaster/oven, the electric fondue, the wok, the slow cooker, the buffet skillet—all designed for convenience of tableside

use. Whether feeding family or entertaining friends, that means less time and toil for you—and less dishes to do.

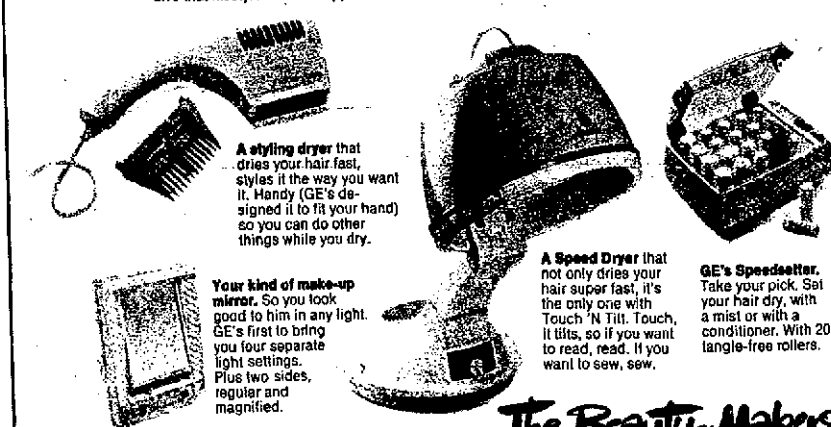
BROILER/OVENS

This relative newcomer offers the convenience of an extra oven that's portable besides. Stored in a handy place, it's guaranteed to earn its keep

Mother's Day gifts for someone who cooks and cares and lives a lifestyle all her own.



You do your own hair, too. And you want to look great every minute. Whether you're into yoga or Chinese cooking. We're with you all the way. We bring General Electric. So, go on. Live that lifestyle. Let us help, too.



A styling dryer that dries your hair fast, styles it the way you want it. Handy (GE's designed it to fit your hand) so you can do other things while you dry.

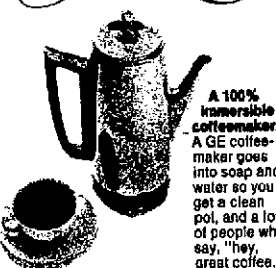
Your kind of make-up mirror. So you look good to him in any light. GE's first to bring you four separate light settings. Plus two sides, regular and magnified.

A Speed Dryer that not only dries your hair super fast, it's the only one with Touch 'N Tilt. Touch, it tilts, so if you want to read, read. If you want to sew, sew.

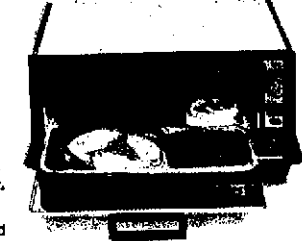
GE's Speedshaver. Take your pick. Set your hair dry, with a mist or with a conditioner. With 20 tangle-free rollers.

The Beauty-Makers

HomeMakers



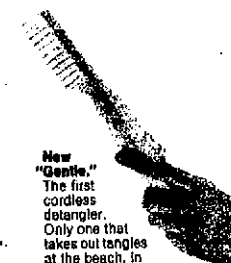
A 100% immersible coffeemaker. A GE coffeemaker goes into soap and water so you get a clean pot, and a lot of people who say, "hey, great coffee."



The one and only king-size Toast-R-Oven™. From the people who invented them, General Electric. This biggie does 35 snacks or a full-course frozen dinner.



Our electric skillet washes in your dishwasher. Or in your sink. Because ours (Model SK-27) has legs and handles that snap apart. Other goodies: tilt-leg for basting, room to do 2 plump chickens at once.



New "Gentle." The first cordless detangler. Only one that takes out tangles at the beach, in the shower, indoors, outdoors, anywhere. More gentle than a comb. Rechargeable.

For men only. The only heated shave cream dispenser that holds 30 of the leading brands of shaving cream. GE's natch. He'll have a nice warm feeling about his face. About you, too.



Lifestyle. We're with yours.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

with frequent use. You'll use it for broiling hamburgers and steaks, for roasting potatoes and browning rolls, for baking lasagne, for heating TV dinners, just to name a few. Some even include a rotisserie attachment that increases versatility.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ Size in relation to your available counter space.

■ Easy-to-use temperature controls.

■ Easy-to-clean, removable elements and door (some available with "continuous clean" interior).

■ Detachable handle for rack and tray.

TOASTER/OVENS

Unlike a broiler/oven in concept, the toaster/oven bakes, toasts and browns, but does not broil. You'll find it useful for everything the conventional slot toaster does, and more—baking potatoes and hors d'oeuvres, heating muffins, rolls, frozen dinners and snacks, crisping crackers, and numerous other things.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ Handy controls—legible and easy to operate.

■ Signal light to indicate when unit is in use.

■ Automatic shut-off when toast is done with pop-open feature or signal bell.

■ Easy-to-clean with snap-open or slide-out crumb tray; exterior surface free from crumb-collecting grooves and crevices.

FRY PANS/SKILLETS

One of the most versatile of all portable appliances, electric skillets can be used for everything from frying to fondue, from roasting corn to popping corn, from baking to bun warming. One model even includes a removable heating element in the

lid for broiling, and a warming drawer. Most fry pans are attractive enough to double for buffet service, too, holding food at serving temperature throughout the meal.

■ At least one manufacturer now offers an electric skillet in a mini size for cooking small portions.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ High dome lid (for roasts) with steam vent; tilt-top lid rest.

■ Non-stick coated interiors—easier to clean but require more care during use.

■ Double "buffet" handles.

■ Pan tilt feature for draining and basting.

■ Detachable probe-type temperature controls with legible markings and signal light. A pushbutton ejector facilitates removal on some models.

■ Immersible body with controls removed; snap-away handles and legs make cleaning of some models easier and dishwasher use permissible.

COFFEEMAKERS

Perhaps the most significant improvement in coffee makers is immersibility. With their cord set removed, some of the newer models can be soaped and soaked and thoroughly immersed, making cleaning a relative breeze. This is especially important since a clean pot is a prerequisite for good coffee.

Though most coffee makers are percolators, several drip-filter models are now available also. Both offer the convenience of thermostatic controls that "brew" rather than boil coffee, then hold it at serving temperature till poured.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

■ The proper size for your needs.

continued

Most have 8-, 9-, 10- or 12-cup capacity, though party perks that brew 20, 30 or more cups are also available.

- Removable, easy-to-clean parts; total immersibility.

- Safety features such as comfortable, stay-cool handle, dripless spout, lock-on lid, coffee basket with cool-grip top.

- Convenience features such as easy-to-read measurement markings for water and coffee, strength selector and reheat control, signal light, see-through coffee-level gauge, mini-brew basket for 2- or 3-cup use, hot-water setting for instant beverages and foods.

BLENDERS

Electric blenders chop, mix, mince, crumb, grate, and puree almost instantly—effortlessly and often better than any hand-method.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Number of speeds from 2 to 6 to more than 15; pushbutton or slide controls; instant on-off switch plus timer and/or "hold" button available on some models.

- Heat, stain and odor-resistant glass or plastic container with easy-to-read gradations; easy-pour spout, comfortable handle.

- Detachable stainless steel blades for easy removal of thick mixtures and to facilitate cleaning.

- Tight-fitting cover with removable center to allow food to be added while blending; additional features may include a spatula and strainer in cap.

- Built-in cord storage and a height compatible with counter area.

- Availability of attachments that utilize your blender's motor, such as ice crushers, juicer, coffee grinder, as well as special blend-and-store containers.

FONDUE SETS

Fondueing is a party game for family as well as friends, and especially great for spur-of-the-moment entertaining. Since everyone gathers around the pot to cook or dip his own food, there's little work for the host.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Sturdy construction so it won't tip during use.

- Legible temperature control with range from "warm" to 425°.

- Signal light to indicate when unit is preheating.

- Comfortable handle that allows

unit to be picked up and transported safely.

- Immersible pot for easy cleaning; non-stick interior available on some models.

- Special features like detachable heating unit that can double as a small fry pan.

OTHER SPECIAL PURPOSE APPLIANCES

Electric Woks simplify Oriental cooking and make buffet serving easy. Can be used for cooking numerous other foods as well, much in the manner of the electric skillet.

Slow Cookers allow cooking all day while the cook's away—with no danger of burning since they operate on low heat. Container may be crockery or metal, but most desirable are the immersible models. Great for stews, pot roasts, paella, soups, coq au vin.

Electric Griddles do everything range-top griddles do and more. They're particularly useful for entertaining or wherever a large capacity is desired, holding up to a pound of bacon, 8-10 pancakes or 15 hamburgers at one time. Detachable heat control makes most units immersible and easy to clean.



Personal Care Appliances: The Beauty Machines

Good grooming begins at home, and today, professional results are quick and easy to achieve, thanks to a whole new generation of hair-and skin pampering devices—for men as well as women. So indulge yourself, and your loved ones, in the convenience and luxury of one or more of these beauty machines.

HAIR DRYERS

The forerunner of this whole category of beauty appliances, portable home hair dryers come in soft bonnet styles, hard-hood table models

and hand-held travel compacts, offering the speed-dry convenience of the beauty shop at home.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Bonnet or hood large enough to fit over rollers; hose and cord long enough to be convenient for use.

- Easy-to-adjust height and angle on hard-hood models.

- Accessible controls that are easy to operate; adequate control of heat.

- Sufficient number and placement of air vents for effective drying.

- Minimal noise when in use.

- Compact storage case, light-

weight and easy to carry.

- Extras such as spray moisturizing mist, temperature settings for wigs—both synthetic and natural, wig holder for convenience when drying.

- Travel portables lightweight and compact.

STYLING COMBS/DRYERS

A relatively recent innovation, the styling comb/dryer is the answer for controlling men's longer hair and women's more natural, casual hair

continued

Check this list for the name of your nearest KitchenAid Trash Compactor dealer.

(And while you're there, check out KitchenAid dishwashers, food waste disposers and hot-water dispensers.)

Buena Park
John Mitchell Co.
7662 Beach Blvd.

Garden Grove
B & G Appliance
9938 Garden Grove Blvd.
Hobart Mfg. Co.
7142 W. Chapman Ave.

Huntington Beach
Huntington Beach Appl. & Serv.
315 - 3rd Street

Long Beach
A-1 Home Appliances
3280 E. Willow
Dooley's Hardware
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Manhattan Beach
South Bay Service & Supply
321 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

Newport Beach
Coast Electric
312 Newport Blvd.

Redondo Beach
Redondo Trading Post
813 N. Guadalupe

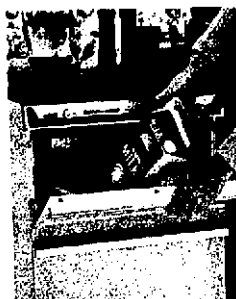
San Pedro
Cook's Kitchen Center
402 W. 7th Street

South Gate
Phil & Jim's
3334 Tweedy Blvd.

Stanton
Bill & Dave's
10687 Beach Blvd.

Torrance
Collins Appliance
24424 Hawthorne Blvd.
Liberty Home Appliance
24010 Hawthorne Blvd.
Simons Appliances
18833 Hawthorne Blvd.

The KitchenAid trash compactors are like KitchenAid dishwashers. Built better. Not cheaper.



Most people buy KitchenAid dishwashers because they're recommended by friends who have one. We want the same thing to happen with our trash compactors.

So, we built in handy features, such as our "Litter Bin"™. It lets you load small trash without pulling open the trash

*Patent Pending

drawer. And a tilt-away trash basket* so you don't have to use special trash bags.

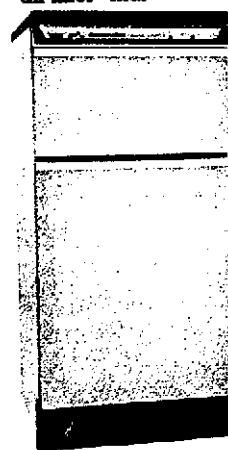
We built them with a ½ horsepower motor for extra reliability. With a triple-drive ram that provides balanced crunching force no matter how unevenly the trash is loaded. And with an effective charcoal air filter* that



removes odors, and doesn't just mask them.

See your KitchenAid dealer. Check the Yellow Pages under "Dishwashers". Or write for free consumer information. KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 3CPA-4, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid
Dishwashers • Trash Compactors •
Disposers • Hot-water Dispensers



If you like our dishwashers, you'll love our compactors.

DON'T SCRUB



Spray 'n Vac penetrates deep.

Then loosens and lifts dirt.

New Spray'n Vac rug cleaner gets rugs bright and clean with no scrubbing.

Just spray it on your dirty dull rug. The foam penetrates, loosens and lifts the dirt. About an hour later vacuum. Your rug looks clean, refreshed, brightened. And since you didn't have to scrub, you look better, too!

New Spray'n Vac is from Glamorene®—the rug cleaning specialists. Try it, for brighter, cleaner rugs without scrubbing.



styles. These handy gadgets operate on the principle that hair is most easily styled while it is being dried.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Lightweight and comfortable to hold while operating.
- Adequate temperature control.
- Interchangeable comb and brush attachments.
- Screened air intake.
- Extra features such as misting device.

DETANGLERS

The latest in grooming appliances, the detangler is also for both men and women, children as well as adults. It offers relief from the anguish of tangled, matted hair by gently vibrating the hair into place as it combs. Works on wet or dry hair, minimizing breakage and pull-out.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Lightweight and comfortable to hold while operating.
- Cordless models are the least cumbersome to use and the only ones that can be used in the shower.
- Smooth, rounded edges on combing teeth; corded models should have removable teeth for ease of cleaning.
- Compact and attractive styling.

HAIR SETTERS

A descendent of the old-time curling iron, electric hair setters have revolutionized home hair care. Never before has hair setting been so speedy. Designed for use on dry hair, the heated rollers are especially great for refreshing a hairdo between shampoos. Works equally well on smooth and curly styles.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Adequate number of tangle-

free rollers and clips in assorted sizes.

■ Compact, attractively designed carrying case with built-in clip and cord storage.

■ Separate signal lights to indicate when unit is on, rollers are heated.

■ Heat control for different types of hair.

■ Misting or conditioning features to add moisture to hair.

SHAVE CREAM DISPENSERS

Barber shop luxury at home begins with hot, moist shaving cream dispensed at the push of a button. Every man should be so pampered. Now there's an appliance that does it.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Dispenser that accommodates any standard brand aerosol shave cream.
- Thermostatic controls that shut off automatically.
- Waterproof and shock-resistant housing.
- Bracket for wall mounting.

MAKEUP MIRRORS

Based on the premise that applying makeup requires good sight and light, these beauty-grooming machines guarantee just that. Luxury models have settings for both natural day and artificial light, so you can make up under the same conditions you'll be seen in.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Magnifying glass for close-up areas.
- Swivel mirrors that tilt to any angle for comfortable viewing.
- Diffusion glass over lights to prevent glare.
- Extra features such as carrying case and wall mount.

SELF-CLEANING IRONS

Because it contributes significantly to good grooming, the iron, too, is a beauty machine. And the most beautiful is the iron that self-cleans, preventing spits, sputters and brown spots that are a natural result of lint and mineral accumulation in the steam chamber. A self-cleaning device allows you to flush the water out through the steam vents, removing any undesirable residue in the process.

In order to be self-cleaning an iron has to clean its water tank, water valve, steam chamber, and steam vents.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Comfortable weight; contoured handle with thumb rest; sturdy heel rest.

■ Easy-to-read fabric guide and temperature control.

■ Visible water-level gauge; easy-fill water chamber.

■ Handy steam and/or spray control; special "shot-of-steam" control available on some models.

■ Interchangeable or high center-mounted cord for left-handed use.

■ Adequate cord length with wrapping bar to facilitate storage.

■ Coated soleplate to prevent starch build up.

■ Self-clean features for exhausting water and mineral deposits.

■ Special considerations for travel and sewing irons: collapsible handle and compact styling; detachable water chamber, tapered soleplate for getting into narrow places such as pleats and sleeves.



Gifts for Grads

Typewriters and clock-radios are particularly timely high school graduation gifts. In fact, they're practically prerequisites for college entrance! Since today most professors require that material be typewritten, your favorite grad will truly appreciate the speed and convenience of a colorful, new electric portable. A clock radio would also be useful to help him start the day right and finish the assignment on time.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS: (Typewriters)

- Full-size 88-character keyboard.

■ Automatic repeat action for X-s, hyphens, underlines, dots and dashes.

■ Power spacing.

■ Pushbutton carriage return.

■ Full-range tabulator with professional bar.

BUYING CONSIDERATIONS: (Clock-Radios)

■ Fully transistorized AM/FM radio.

■ Direct reading digital clock.

■ Automatic radio shut-off.

■ Drowse feature.

■ High impact casing.

■ Lighted dial.



If you bought a clock radio for the radio, you bought it for the wrong reason.

Think of a clock radio as a portable clock with a radio. That has to be your primary reason for buying.

At Westclox, we guarantee our clocks and radios to be as accurate as the stars.

A clock radio is a portable, self-contained clock.

It's the most convenient clock you can buy. It's the only clock that can be carried with you.

We guarantee that our clock radios are accurate to within one second per year. That's why we guarantee our clock radios to be accurate to within one second per year.

At Westclox, we also guarantee our clock radios to be accurate to within one second per year.

By the way, our clock radios are also accurate to within one second per year.

So, if you're looking for a clock radio, look for a clock radio that's accurate to within one second per year.

At Westclox, we guarantee our clock radios to be as accurate as the stars. An accurate clock radio is a portable, self-contained clock. It's the most convenient clock you can buy. It's the only clock that can be carried with you. We guarantee that our clock radios are accurate to within one second per year. That's why we guarantee our clock radios to be accurate to within one second per year.

The best clock radio is available in a wide variety of styles and colors. Most are priced from \$38.95 to \$89.95. Our most popular models are available in the same colors and prices starting from \$38.95. Most are priced from \$38.95 to \$89.95.

So, if you're looking for a clock radio, look for a clock radio that's accurate to within one second per year.

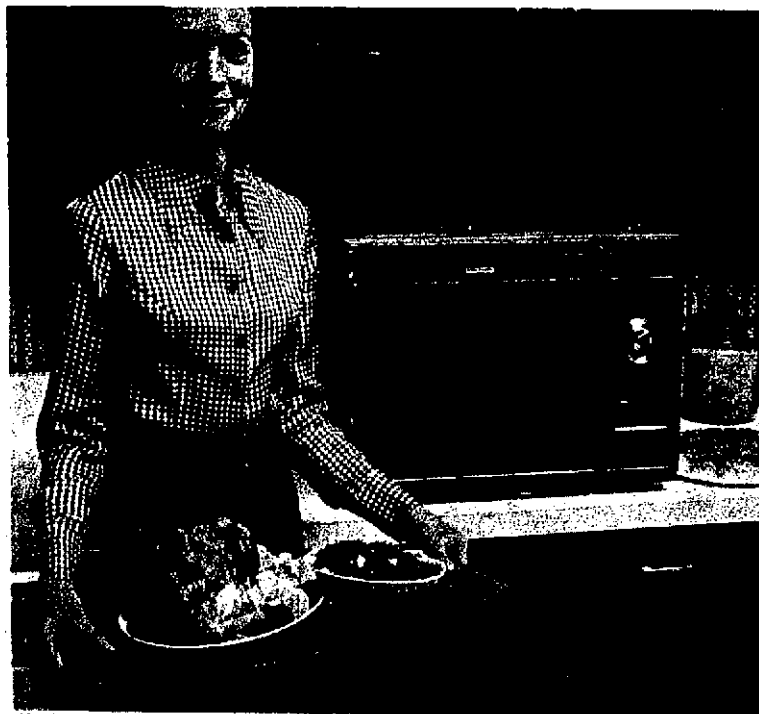
By the way, our clock radios are also accurate to within one second per year.

So, if you're looking for a clock radio, look for a clock radio that's accurate to within one second per year.

WESTCLOX

Finally, a clock radio that's portable, accurate, and something about clocks.

When you give her General Electric, you give her America's #1 Major Appliance Value.



Model #JET80

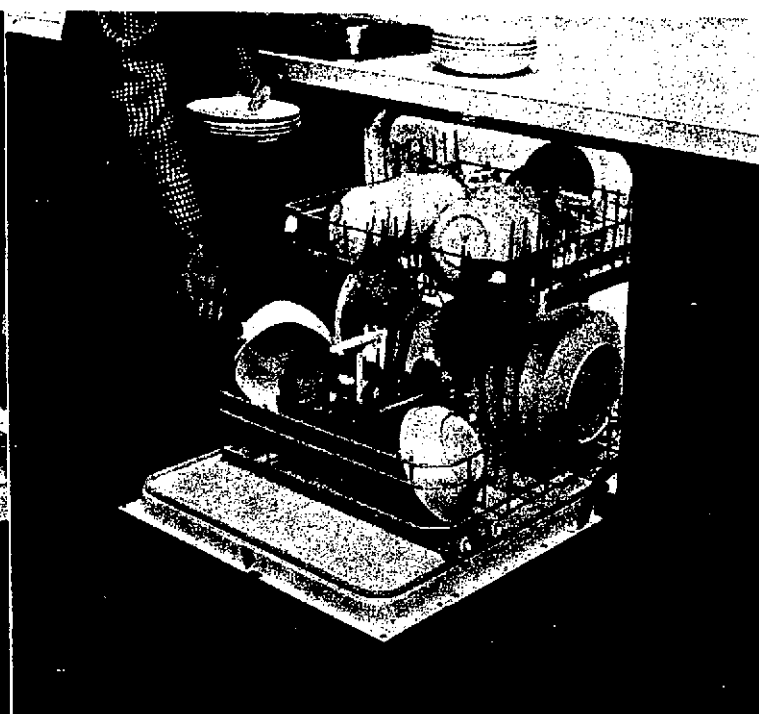
The GE Countertop Microwave Oven.

The whole idea of microwave cooking is pretty new. So it may be a great surprise to her how easy it is, how fast it is, and, most important, how great it makes the food taste.

She can cook many convenience foods from the freezer. Cook and serve in the same utensils. And warm leftovers right in their serving dishes. She can prepare instant menus from freezer to the table in minutes.

You give her convenience when you give her General Electric's countertop microwave oven.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**



Model #GSD861

The GE Potscrubber Dishwasher.

This dishwasher not only saves her time by doing the dishes. We promise you this. With the brushless, water-scrubbing of this incredible Potscrubber dishwasher, she won't even have to scour pots or casserole dishes when she uses it. And every model has a soft food disposer to end scraping and rinsing. She just tips off large or hard scraps.

You can choose from a whole line of Potscrubbers. Built-ins, Front-load convertibles that can be built in later or a Compact Portable where space is a problem.

We also have a quality feature just as dependable as these appliances.

Customer Care... Service Everywhere! This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go in the U.S.A., you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



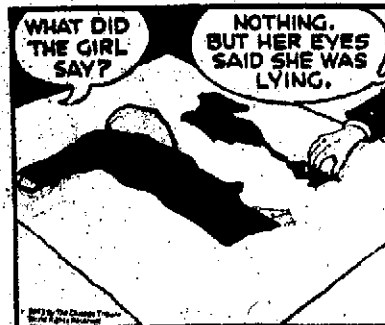
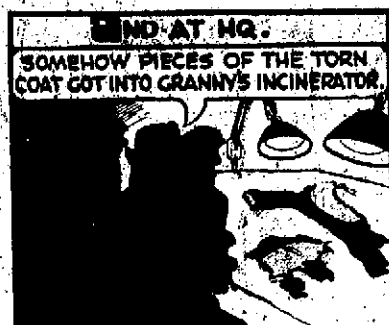
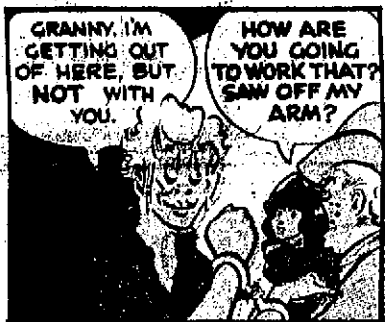
Arabs: a story
of Harassment

today in

southland
sunday

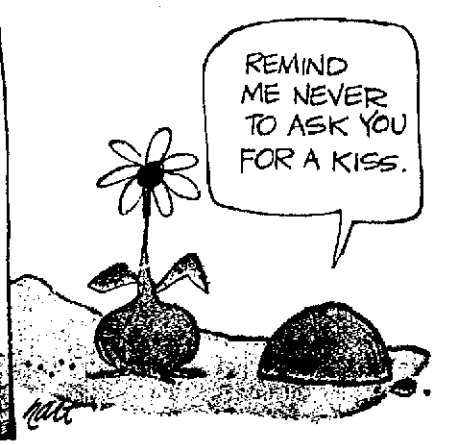
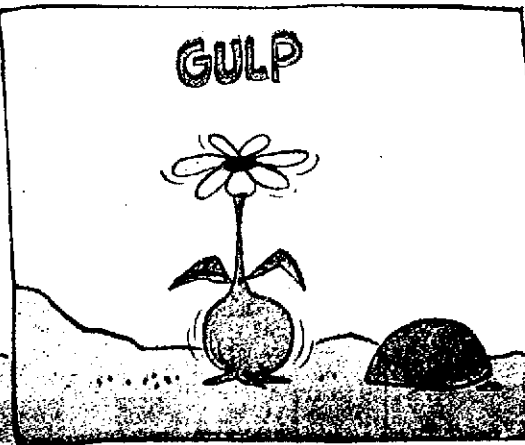
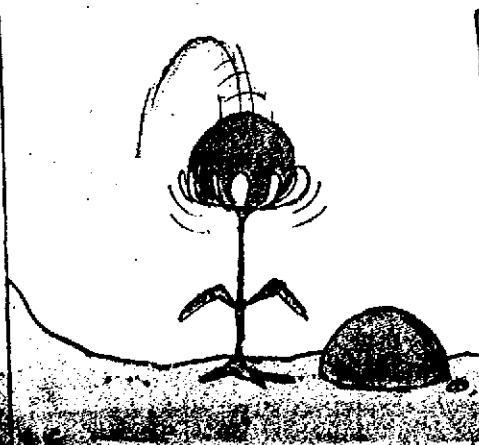
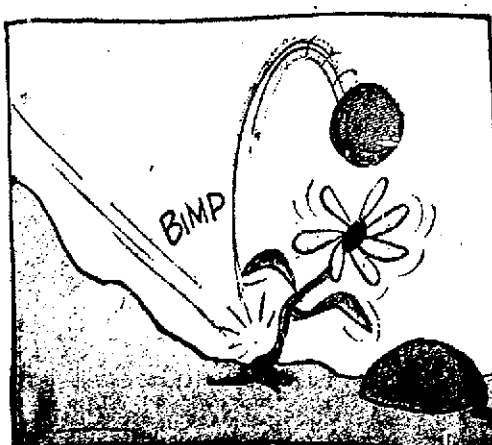
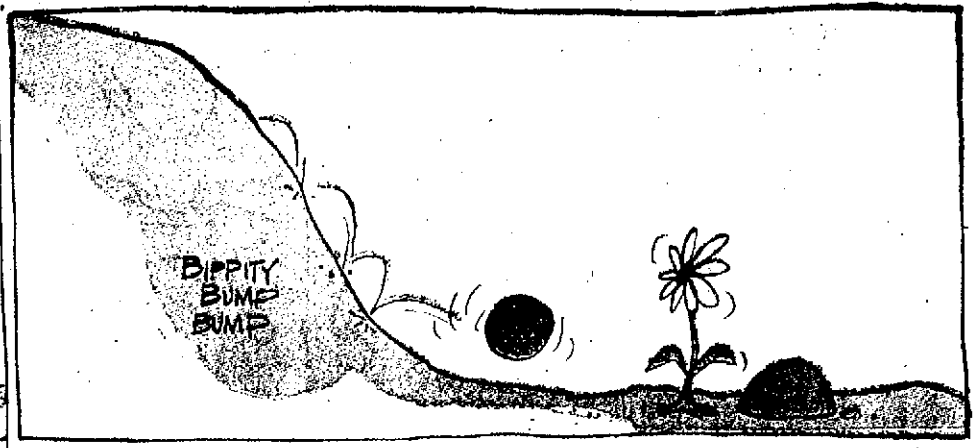
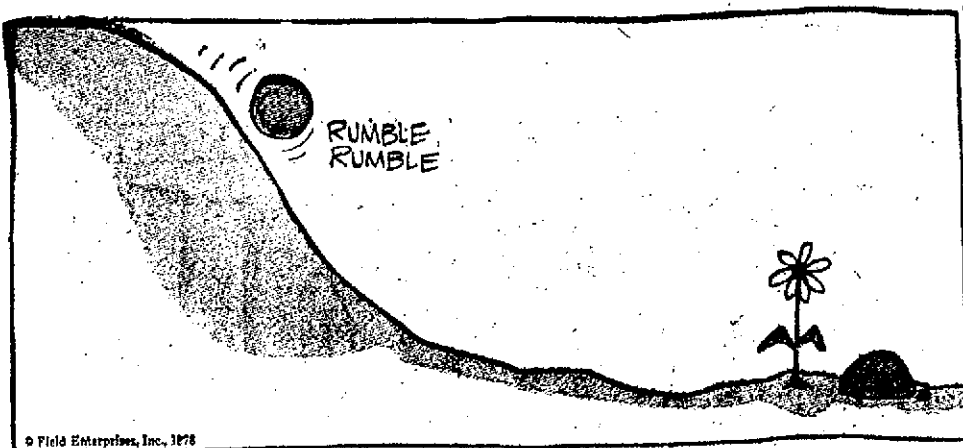
345

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 15, 1973



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

HOW COME WE'RE PLAYING IN AN ORGANIZED LEAGUE?

YEAH, AND LETTING OUR PARENTS DO THE COACHING

PARENTS RULE US AT HOME AND TEACHERS AT SCHOOL... WHO NEEDS ADULTS ON THE PLAYGROUND?

IT WAS A LOT MORE FUN PLAYING ON OUR OWN!

4-15

YEAH, PARENTS GET CONFUSED BETWEEN COMPETITION AND WINNING!

WE PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE FOR OUR PARENTS HERE!

HOW?

BY GIVING THEM A SECOND CHANCE TO COMPETE!

LET'S PLAY BALL, KIDS

MORRIE

SEE CORNER

HOW COME I HAVE TO WASH JUST AS GOOD WHEN ALL WE'RE HAVING IS LEFTOVERS?

HOMESCHOOLING AND CHORES... HOMEWORK AND CHORES... I WAS HAPPIER WHEN I WAS A KID!

INSTEAD OF JUST RUNNING AROUND SHOUTING, WHY DIDN'T CHICKEN LITTLE JUST GO ON T.V. WITH A SPECIAL BULLETIN?

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

ALL RIGHT IF I COME IN? WOW!

YOU LOOK LIKE SOMEONE OUT OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS!

WHAT IS YOUR DESIRE, O MASTER?

MY DESIRE IS TO SWEEP YOU INTO MY ARMS... CARRY YOU AWAY...

...AND MAKE MAD, PASSIONATE LOVE TO YOU!

...BUT WHAT I NEED IS A CLEAN PAIR OF SOCKS!

KIDS!

TAKE THE EASTER WEEK QUEEN MARY TOUR AND GET A **FREE IRON-ON!**

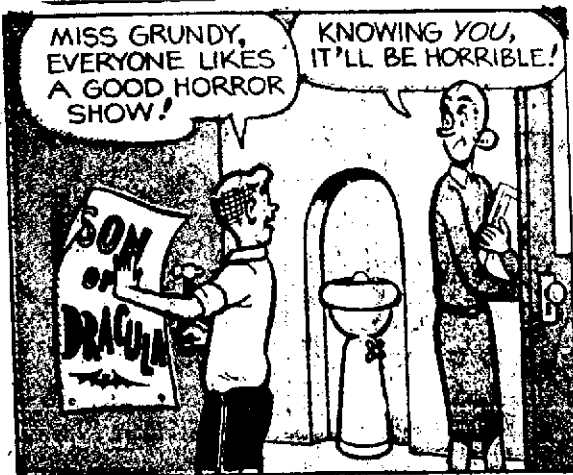
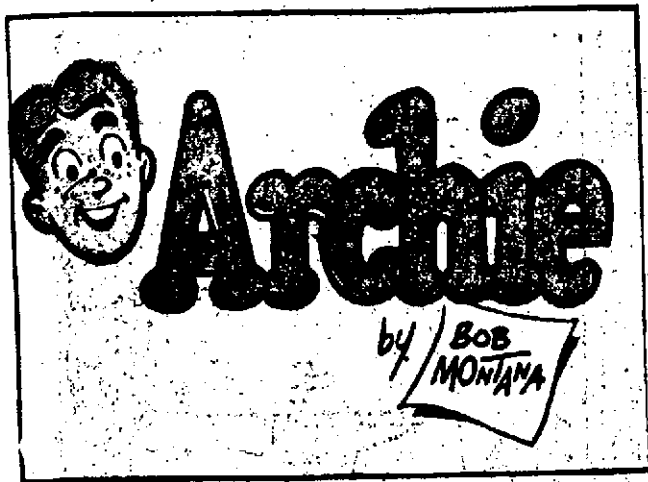
THIS IS REALLY THE WEEK TO SEE THE QUEEN MARY FROM STEM TO STERN, TOP TO BOTTOM. Even if you've already gone to sea with us before, it's the week to come again. There's new entertainment and thousands of other fascinating things to see and do. The bridge, the engine room, the propeller that's big as a house... Plus a far-out voyage of adventure and discovery through Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea. For fun, for excitement, for something different to do — take the Queen Mary Tour during Easter Week!

FREE "HONORARY CAPTAIN" IRON-ON DECAL! During Easter Week only, every person 17 and under will receive a free, 6-inch, color iron-on appointing him or her "Honorary Captain of the Queen Mary"! Offer made only to holders of tickets for the Queen Mary Tour. Decals will be given from April 15 through 22 only.

QUEEN MARY TOUR Long Beach

81,000 TONS OF FUN!

Sailings every day from 9 a.m. at the end of the Long Beach Freeway. Adults \$3.50, Juniors (12-17) \$2.50, Children (5-11) \$1.25, Under 5. Free. Phone (213) 435-4733



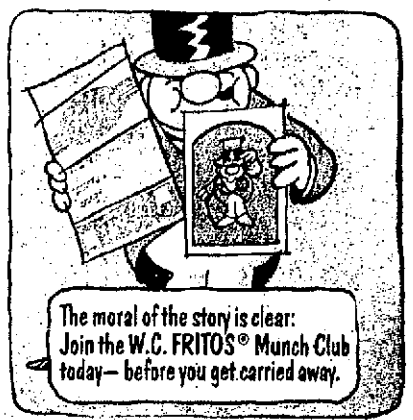
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How the Munch Club saved me from a grizzly experience.

A truly tall tale told by W. C. FRITOS®

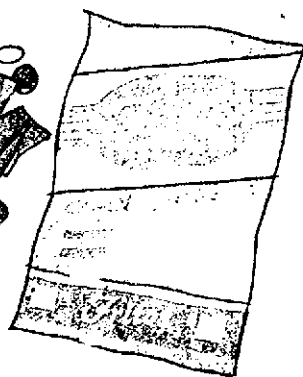


Join the W.C. FRITOS® Munch Club and here's what you get:

- Fascinating Secret Club Manual
- Your own personal Membership Card
- Frame-deserving Membership Certificate
- Noteworthy Munch-Gram Pad
- Amazing Club-Member's Writing Instrument
- Stickers extraordinary
- Unique Calling Card

Here's how to join!

First buy (or ask Mom to please buy) a package of FRITOS® brand corn chips. Then, while you munch away on the munchy nuggets, fill out the coupon and send it with \$1.00 to join the club. As a red-blooded Munch Club member, you'll be mailed the whole kit and kaboodle of W.C. FRITOS® Munch Club goodies.



W.C. FRITOS® Munch Club, P.O. Box 2025, Dept. B, Dallas, Texas 75221

Dear W.C. FRITOS®:

Ah yes, indeed! I wish to become a member of your Munch Club. I am enclosing \$1.00 for my official Munch Club Kit. Please send it to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Birthday _____
Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

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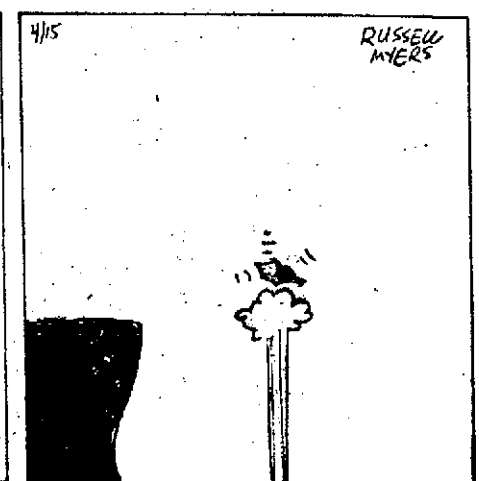
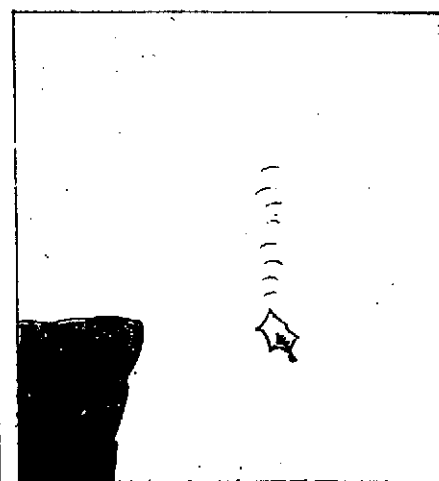
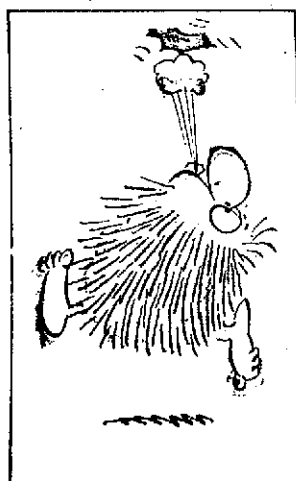
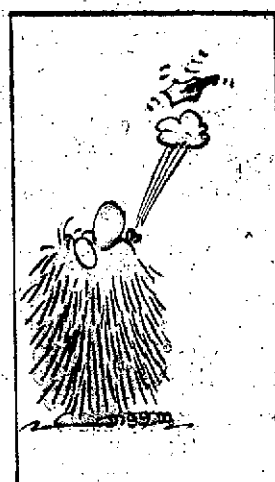


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WILDA



L'il ASHNER by AL CAPPE

It's a Nice Town to Visit - But--



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



I JUST FEEL LIKE PLAYING CHECKERS TODAY



HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS?

NO --- WE ALWAYS GET INTO AN ARGUMENT



WANT TO PLAY CHECKERS, IRMA?

NO, YOU GET MAD IF I WIN



HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS?


NO, YOU'RE ALWAYS A SORE LOSER




THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON THAT I CAN GET ALONG WITH



OKAY---YOUR MOVE




of the KELLY SCHOOL




AND HOW MAY I HELP YOU?

ADVICE

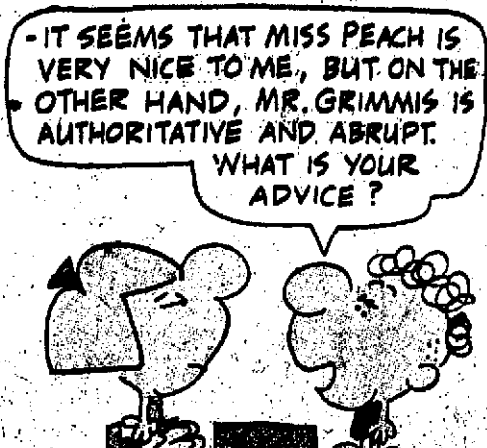


MARCIA MASON HUMAN RELATIONS ADVICE WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE ADVICE.

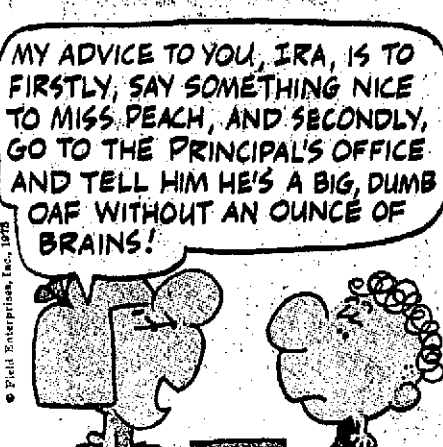
I'VE GOT A PROBLEM, MARCIA...




-IT SEEMS THAT MISS PEACH IS VERY NICE TO ME, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, MR. GRIMMIS IS AUTHORITATIVE AND ABRUPT. WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE?



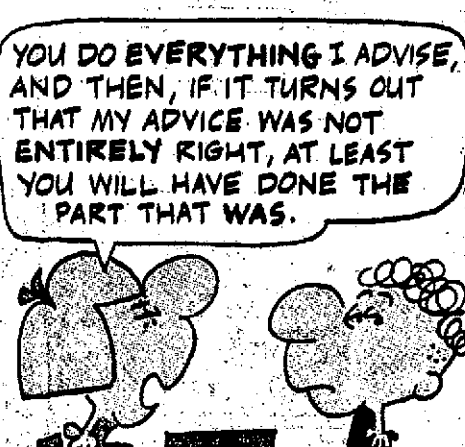
MY ADVICE TO YOU, IRA, IS TO FIRSTLY, SAY SOMETHING NICE TO MISS PEACH, AND SECONDLY, GO TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE AND TELL HIM HE'S A BIG, DUMB OAF WITHOUT AN OUNCE OF BRAINS!




B-BUT, MARCIA, HOW DO I KNOW THAT ADVICE IS ENTIRELY RIGHT? I-I MEAN, SOME OF IT SOUNDS...




YOU DO EVERYTHING I ADVISE, AND THEN, IF IT TURNS OUT THAT MY ADVICE WAS NOT ENTIRELY RIGHT, AT LEAST YOU WILL HAVE DONE THE PART THAT WAS.




NOW DON'T GO WORRYING ABOUT THE LOGIC IN THAT, AND GO GETTING ALL UP-TIGHT, IRA. TRUST ME, AND BEAR IN MIND THE FACT THAT NOBODY'S ADVICE IS PERFECT...




THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!




WHIPPLE and BORTH




CARBUNCLE! ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON YOUR INCOME TAX? BAH! MORE COFFEE!




I HATE THIS XYZG! JOB! MAYBE IT WOULD HELP IF YOU'D THINK MORE POSITIVELY ABOUT IT...




... LIKE, YOUR TAXES HELPED PUT A MAN ON THE MOON ... IT'S A GOOD THING HE GOT BACK BEFORE I STARTED ON THIS ...




THEN THINK OF ALL THE PEOPLE YOU'LL BE HELPING THROUGH THE PEACE CORPS, THE POVERTY PROGRAMS, HEALTH AND WELFARE ... GREAT! NAME ONE SO I CAN LIST HIM AS A DEPENDENT!



... AND THEN THERE'S ... LOOK, IF YOU REALLY WANT TO HELP, THINK NEGATIVELY!



YOU MEAN ... IF YOU DON'T DO IT ... YOU'LL GO TO JAIL? RIGHT! (WHEW!) ALL DONE!



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



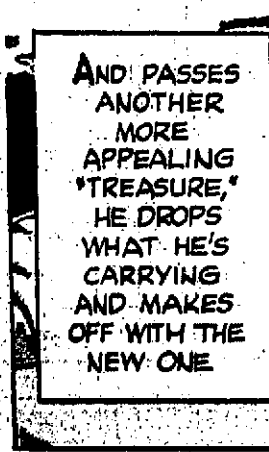
THE FURRY SQUIRREL-LIKE TRADE RAT SHARES ONE CHARACTERISTIC WITH HUMANS



HE COLLECTS JUNK!



IF HE HAPPENS TO BE HAULING HOME AN OBJECT FOR HIS COLLECTION...



AND PASSES ANOTHER MORE APPEALING 'TREASURE,' HE DROPS WHAT HE'S CARRYING AND MAKES OFF WITH THE NEW ONE



THIS HABIT EARNS HIM HIS NAME, AND HIS NEST EVENTUALLY LOOKS LIKE 'BARGAIN DAY AT THE FLEA MARKET!'

ED DODD
4-15
TOM HILL

ADVERTISEMENT

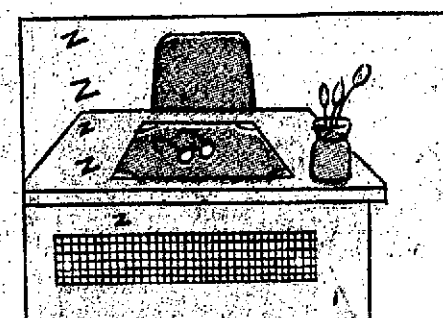
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OFF THE RECORD

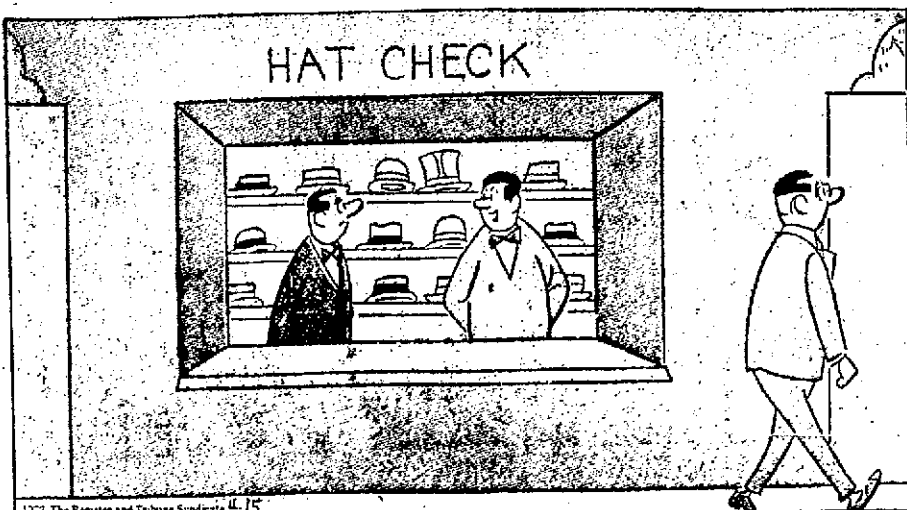
by ED REED



"I'll never forgive you for having me believe it was our wedding anniversary."



"Notice that amazed look on his face everytime I get up?"



HAT CHECK

"I'm bored—let's try on some hats."

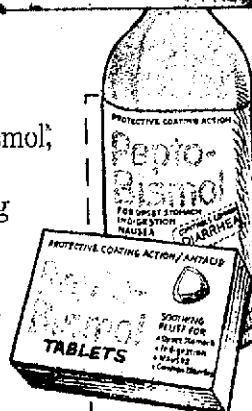
THE BIG BUG PUT-ON (A 24-hour bug T-shirt)



Send us just \$1.50 and proof of purchase of Pepto-Bismol, either Liquid or Tablets, and we'll send you this 24-hour bug T-shirt. It's fun to get and fun to give.

You know the 24-hour bug. He can upset your stomach and make you miserable. Pepto-Bismol comes between the upset and the stomach.

Pepto-Bismol



TO: 24-HOUR BUG T-SHIRT
P.O. Box 231
Norwich, New York 13815

Yes! Send me "24-Hour Bug" T-shirts! I'm enclosing \$1.50 for each shirt, along with proof of purchase from Pepto-Bismol, Liquid or Tablets, or the cash register receipt.

T-shirt sizes:
Children's ☐ Adults' ☐ Small ☐
Medium ☐ Large ☐ Extra Large ☐

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Add where restricted, taxed, or prohibited by law. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer requires proof of purchase. No cash exchange. Make check or money order payable to: 24 Hour Bug, P.O. Box 231, Norwich, NY 13815.

THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBER
4-15

PETER, WILL YOU DO SOME SHOPPING FOR ME?

SURE, SWEETIE! WHAT DO YOU NEED?



I'LL GIVE YOU A LIST!



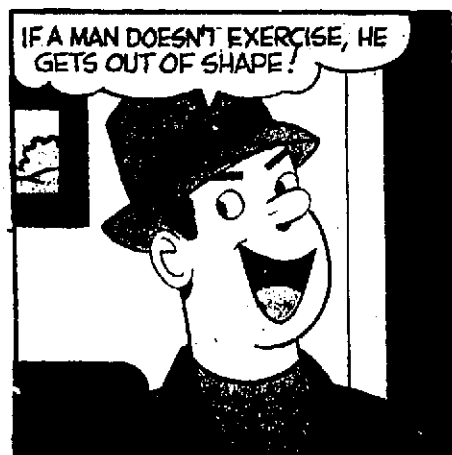
I HOPE IT'S NOT TOO BIG! I'M NOT TAKING THE CAR!



I'M AFRAID IT WILL BE TOO HEAVY TO BRING HOME ON FOOT!



THAT'S TOO BAD! I WANTED SOME FRESH AIR!



IF A MAN DOESN'T EXERCISE, HE GETS OUT OF SHAPE!



YOU'VE MENTIONED TIME AND AGAIN I'M GETTING TOO FAT!



IF IT KEEPS GETTING BIGGER, MY STOMACH WILL PULL ME OVER LIKE THIS!



AND I'LL HAVE TO LIE ON MY BELLY ON JIM'S SKATE BOARD AND PADDLE MYSELF AROUND!



REALLY, SWEETIE, THE WALK WILL DO ME GOOD!

ALL RIGHT!



JIM, TEAR MY SHOPPING LIST IN HALF AND GIVE IT TO YOUR DAD!

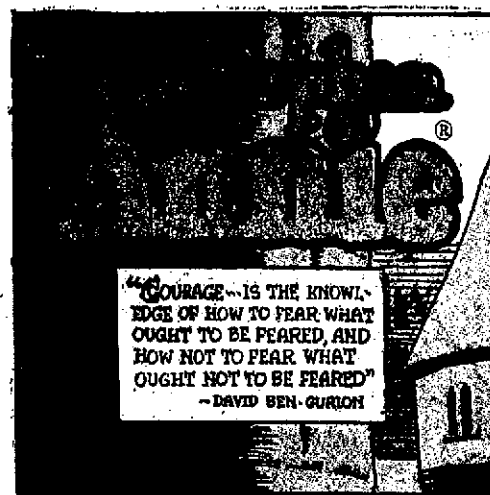


WHICH HALF DO I GIVE HIM, THE TOP OR THE BOTTOM?

IT DOESN'T MATTER!



WHEN HE CARRIES BACK ONE LOAD, HE CAN WALK TO THE STORE AGAIN FOR THE REST!



HEADQUARTERS FOR OPERATION "CONTINENT TAKE-OVER"

ANY SIGN OF THAT MOP-HAIRED BRAT, ANNIE?

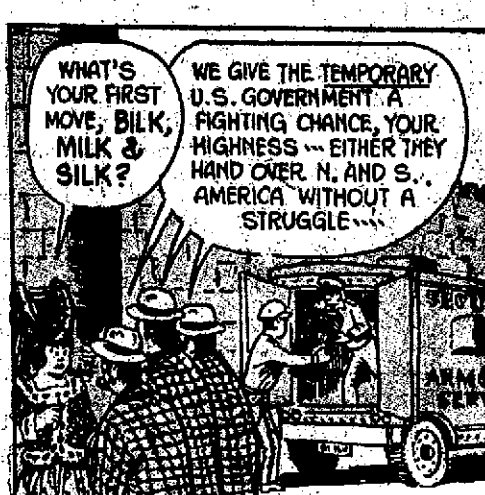
NOT A CLUE, YOUR HIGHNESS!!

"COURAGE--IS THE KNOWLEDGE OF HOW TO FEAR WHAT OUGHT TO BE FEARED, AND HOW NOT TO FEAR WHAT OUGHT NOT TO BE FEARED"
-DAVID BEN-GURION



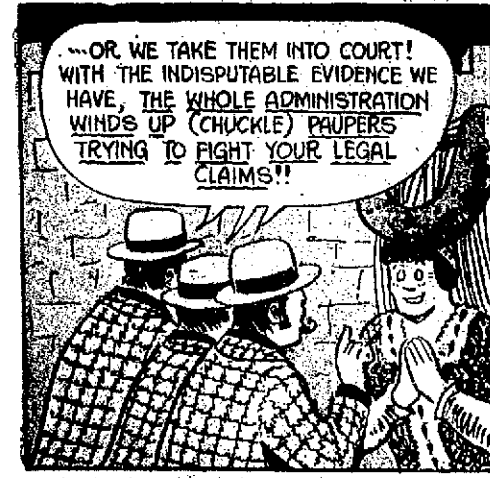
ANNIE, RESCUED BY OLD CHIEF WOT-AH-PUNUM, WONDERS WHAT THE ANCIENT INDIAN MEANT WHEN HE SAID-- "ONE RED INDIAN IN THE HAND WORTH TWO RED COMRADES IN THE BUSH"

NO SIGN O' HIM YET!



WHAT'S YOUR FIRST MOVE, BILK, MILK & SILK?

WE GIVE THE TEMPORARY U.S. GOVERNMENT A FIGHTING CHANCE, YOUR HIGHNESS-- EITHER THEY HAND OVER N. AND S. AMERICA WITHOUT A STRUGGLE--



...OR WE TAKE THEM INTO COURT! WITH THE INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE WE HAVE, THE WHOLE ADMINISTRATION WINDS UP (CHUCKLE) PAUPERS TRYING TO FIGHT YOUR LEGAL CLAIMS!!



WE'RE CLOSING IN ON IT, FERDINAND! HOW DOES THAT MAKE YOU FEEL?

NERVOUS!!



QUEEN ISABELLA AND KING FERDINAND AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO ARE HAPPY ABOUT THINGS--

IN RETURN FOR FINANCING THE LEGAL FIGHT TO CLAIM WHAT IS RIGHTFULLY THEIRS, THEIR HIGHNESSES HAND OVER NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, BRAZIL AND--



THAT IS ONLY (CHUCKLE) THE BEGINNING!

TODAY NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA AND BRAZIL-- TOMORROW-- ALL OF N. AND S. AMERICA!!



THE OL' CHIEF'S PROB'BLY HOLED UP SOMEWHERE TAKIN' A SNOOZE! WHICH LEAVES ONLY YOU AN' ME T' STAND BETWEEN QUEEN ISABELLA AN' THE ELECTED GOV'MENT O' THE UNITED STATES O' AMERICA!!



AS HEAD OF THIS ANCIENT TRIBE, YOU HAVE ONLY TO ASK, CHIEF WOT-AH-PUNUM!

I ASK, MEDICINE MAN!



HOW ARE YOU SURE THAT GIRL-WITH-HEAD-ON-FIRE WILL NOT BETRAY YOU?

HER EYES ARE CLEAR AND HER TONGUE NOT FORKED!



SOMETHIN' TELLS ME WE OUGHTA GIVE THE CHIEF UNTIL SUNDOWN BEFORE WE CUT OUT, SANDY! YOU AGREE?

ARF!!

4-15-73